

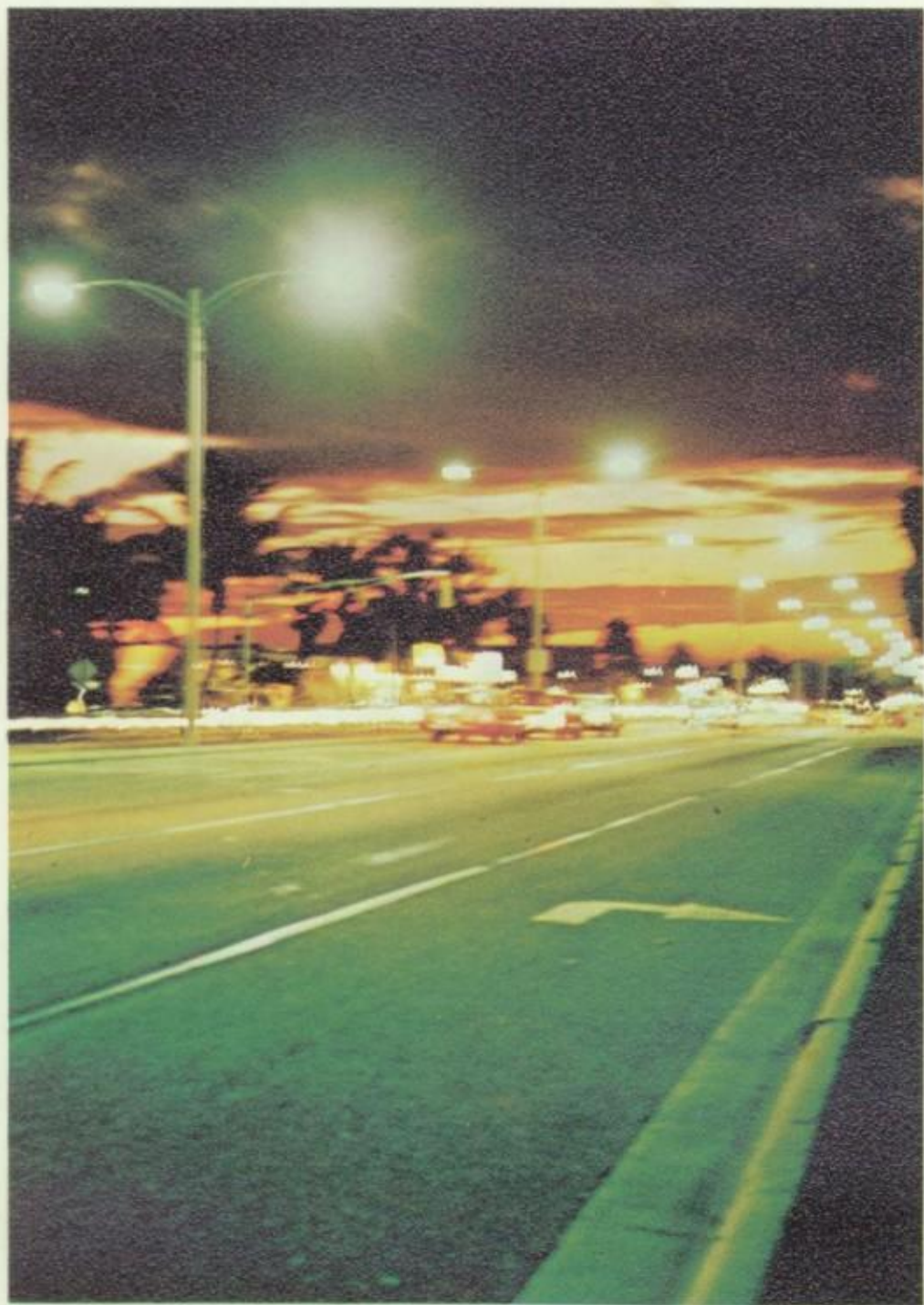
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A close-up photograph of a textured, brown fabric surface. The fabric has a visible weave pattern. Overlaid on the fabric are several dark, oval-shaped marks or stains. One large, dark oval is on the left side, and two smaller, similar ovals are positioned to its right, one above the other. The overall appearance is that of a book cover or endpaper with some wear or damage.

to the
one of the
businesses
I know. Keep it
up and well you'll
make it. You're born a good friend.
Good luck in everything.
Giles

Mark!
I hope all the things
you have done will
keep them even better
and they must be
in fact! I know
you are a great guy
that is sure to suc-
ceed. Keep up those
announcements,
Larry

Mark - A real good
friend in whom I can
trust. We'll kill 'em
this year in debate!
for friendship in the
future & best of
luck. Jeff



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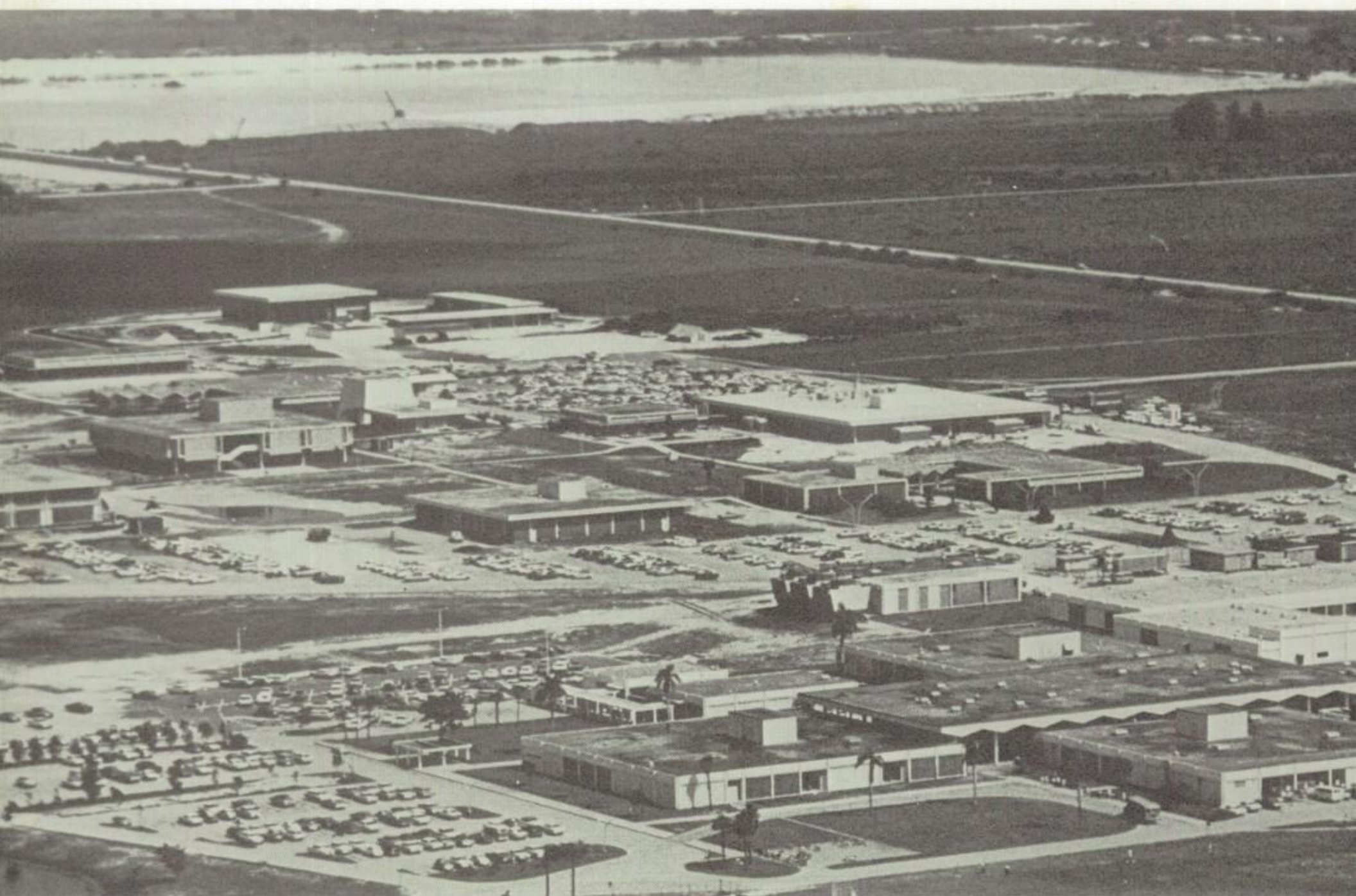


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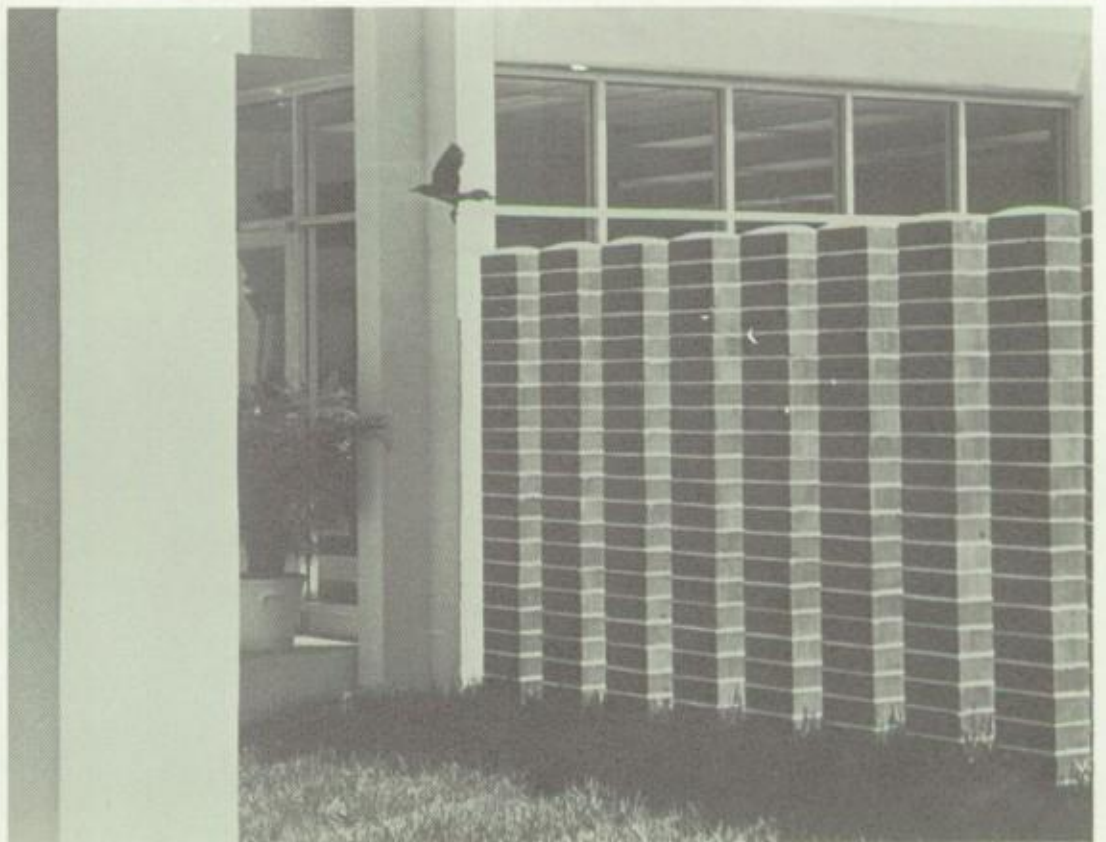
Exteriority. Big words, big ideas, and surfacing introspection make little individuals lose themselves in large crowds. Silver needles and metal dials are part of all the things you are. Onward and upward until there is nowhere to go—which probably will be never. Never. For better or for worse, o' promise me that you will do something useful. But what? Communities are people interacting towards something. Towards what? Move in, set up shop, anchor yourself firmly. It all comes down to just an exchange of ideas and actions. Your ideas. Your actions. You hold the keys.







The visual sense.
Lines and shapes and objects.
No sounds.
Only what you can see.
No sounds.
Things you can touch and feel and grasp.
No sounds.
Just this.

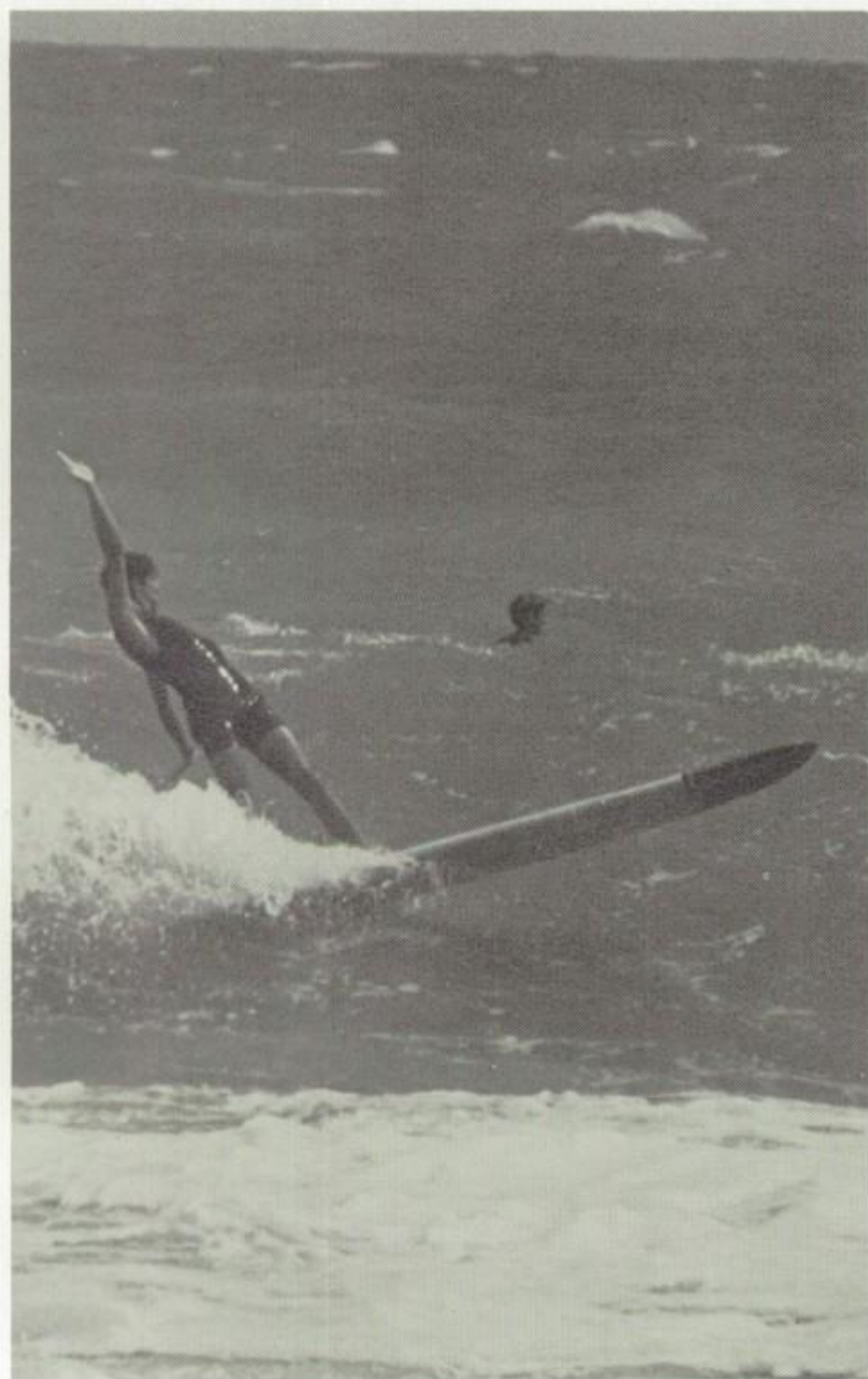




That which is being a piece of something.
That which is being alone within yourself.
That which is being something without a name.
That which is being part of all that was.
That which is being.

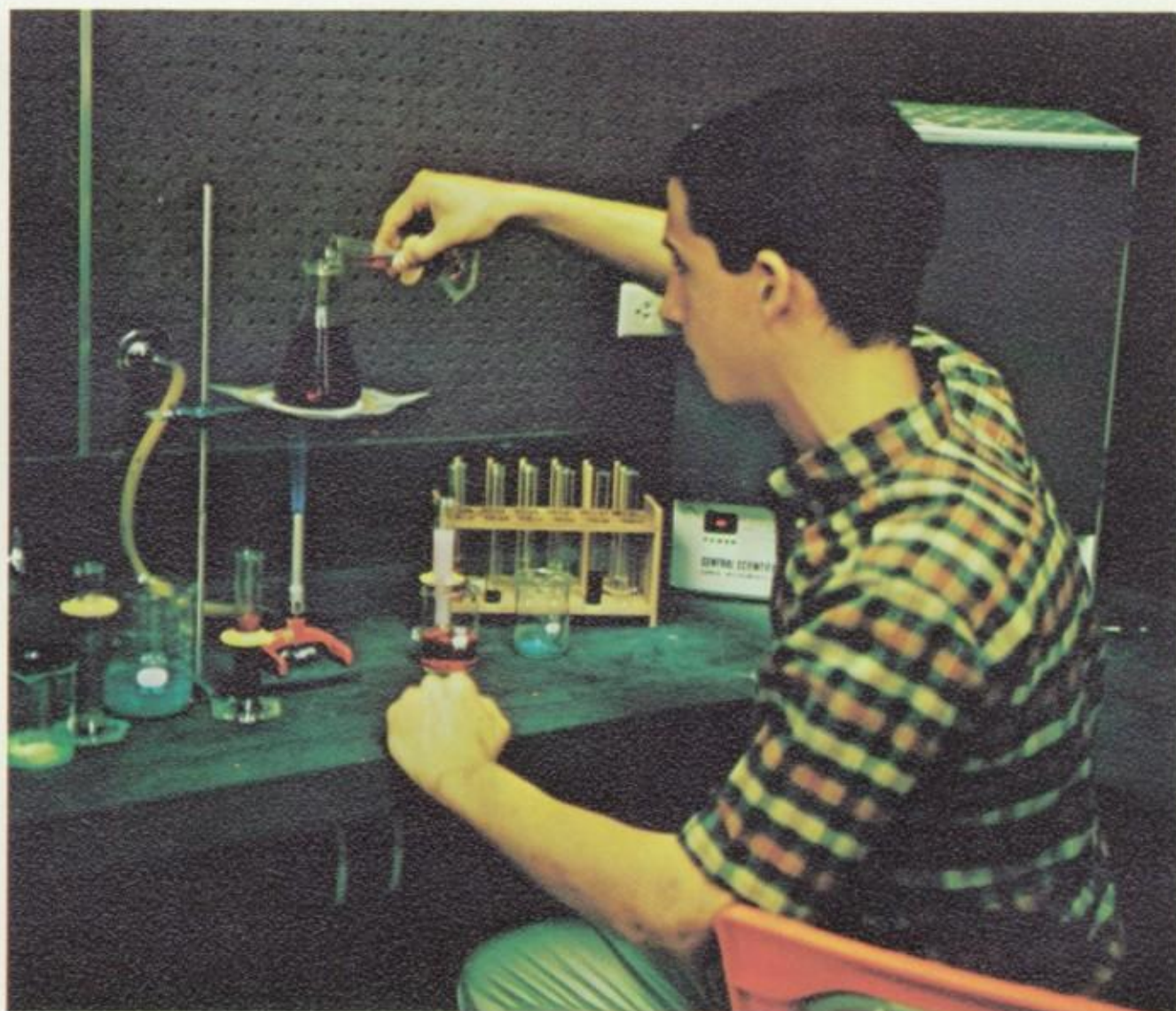


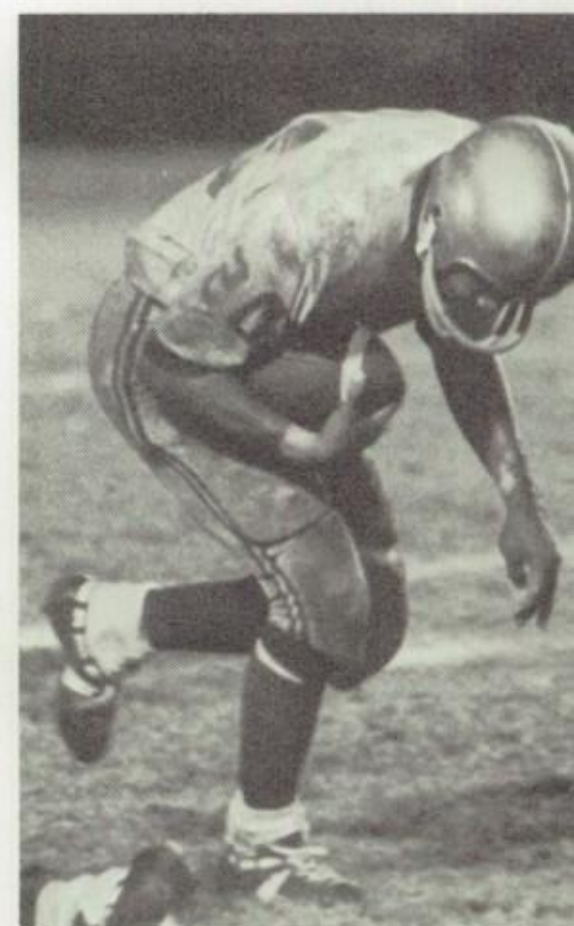
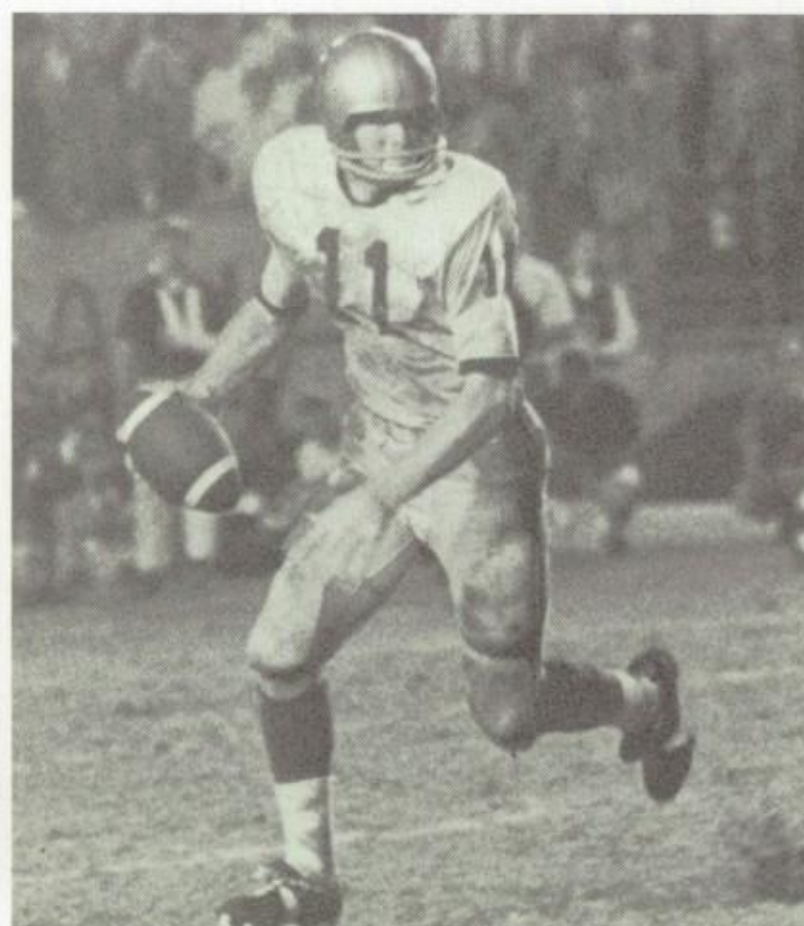






Take it all the way it comes. When it comes,
not if it comes. Moving. All work and no play . . .
Existence moving without a sound
Of total awareness. Look around
and see
What it all might come to be.
Water, earth, fire, and air moving swiftly across
your face and through your hair. Wake up
before it all comes to mean so much less than
it does. This is what was. Where is what will be.

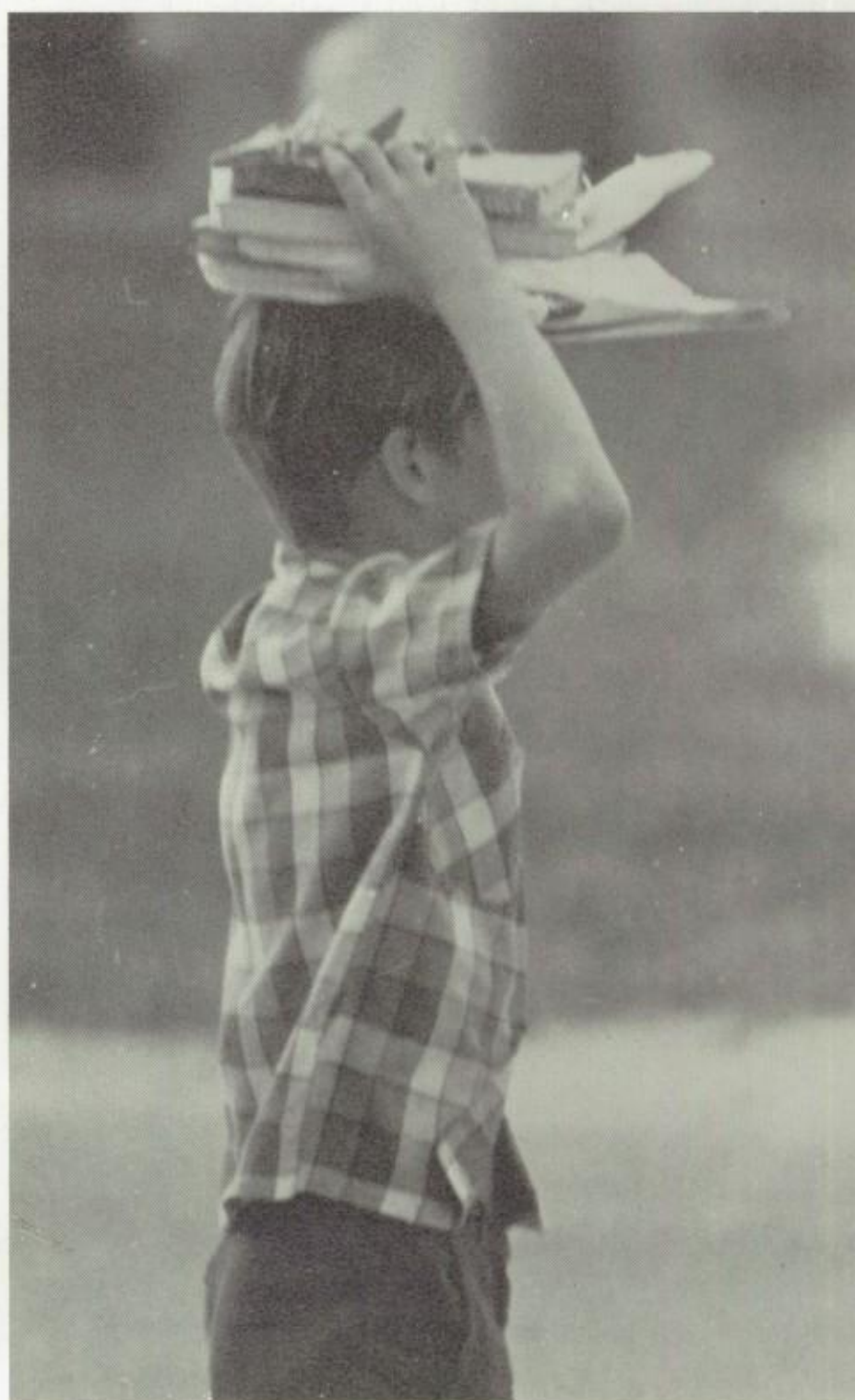


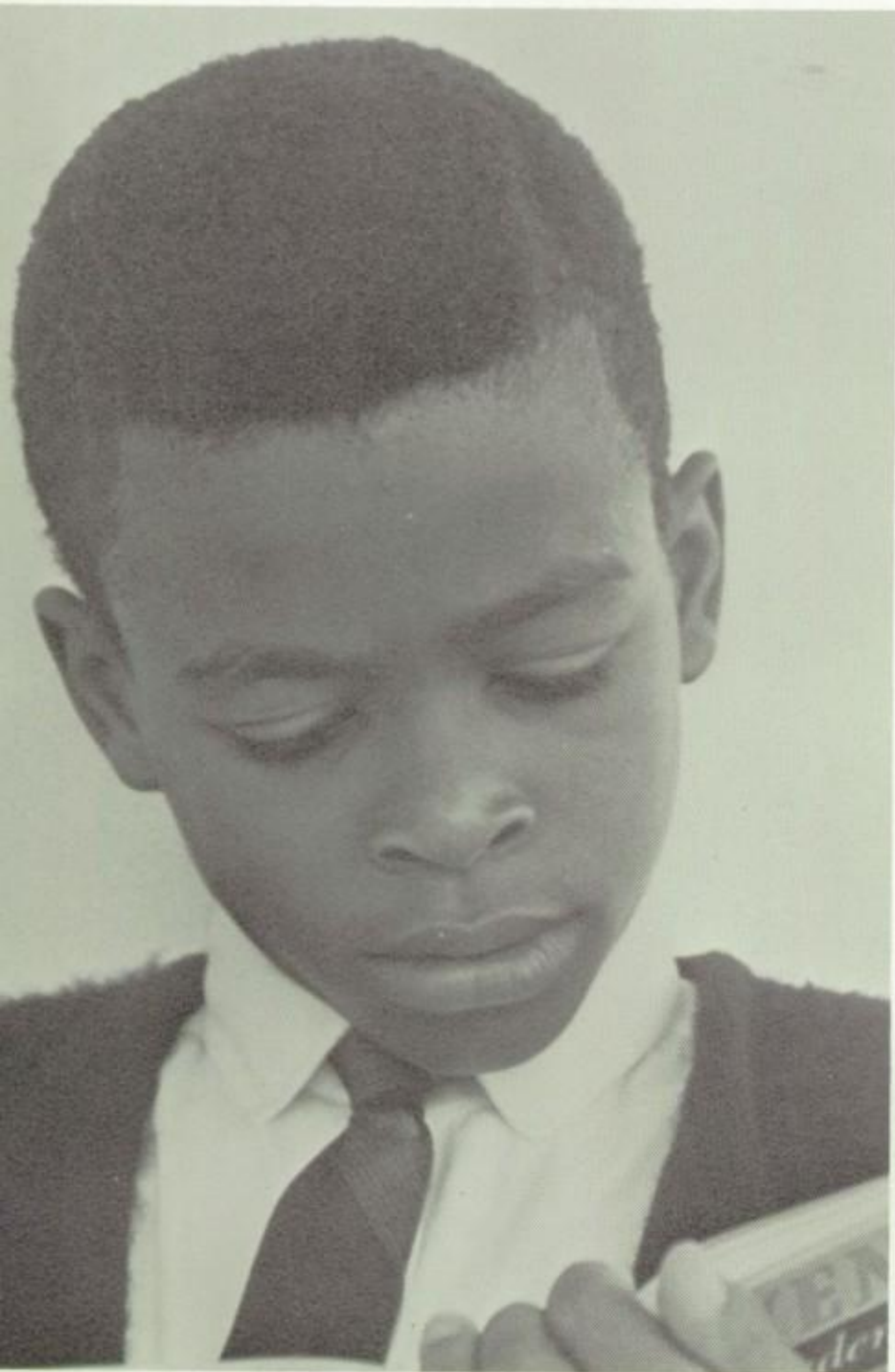


Hot. Excitement. A gasp of cool, crisp air.
Turning your head quickly and seeing it all.
Up and down and side to side is the way it happens.
Just the way it happens. The way it goes.

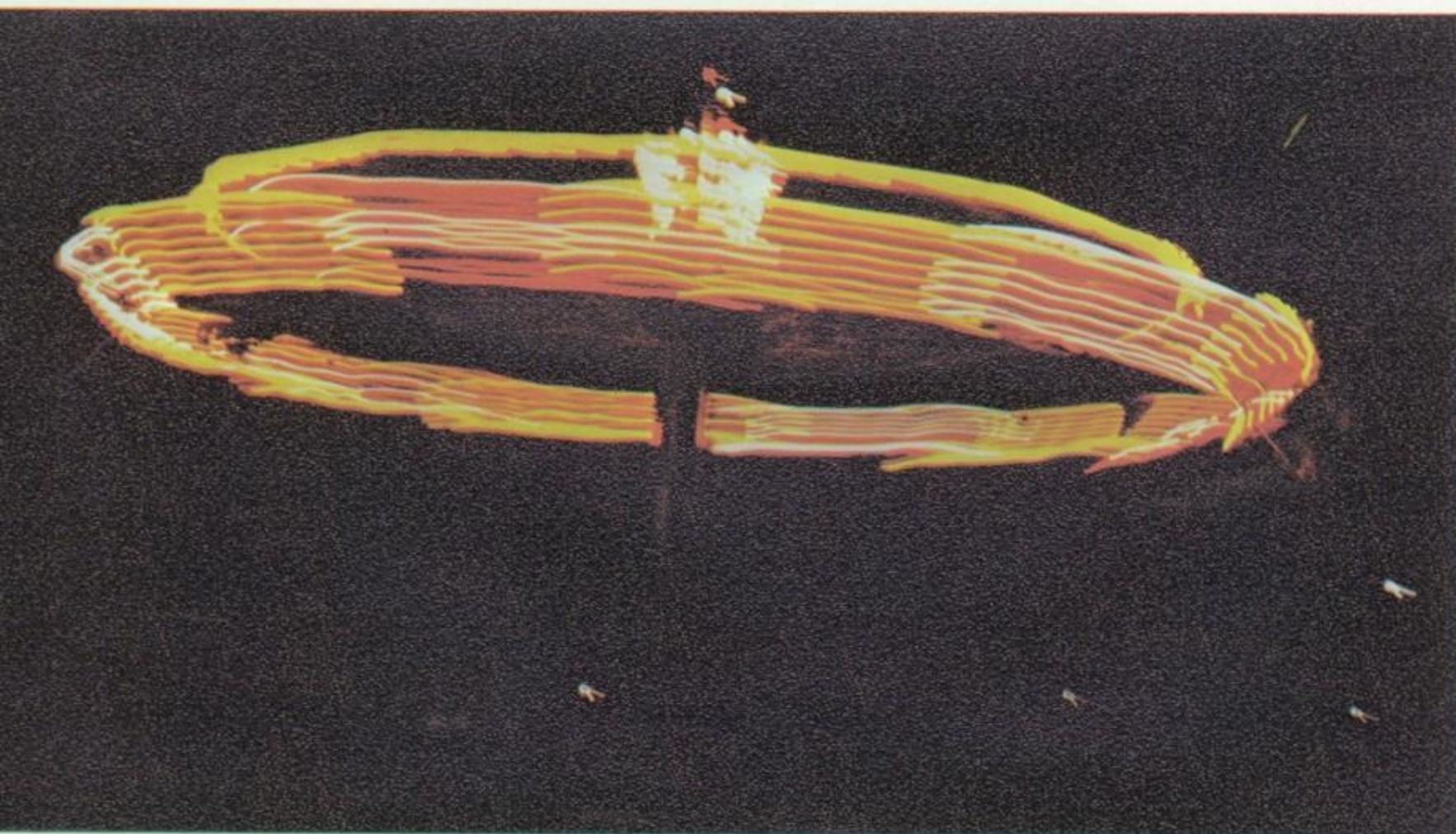
Fast. Anticipation. A blur of color.
A rushing of sights and sounds and this is it.
Just the way it happens. The way it goes.



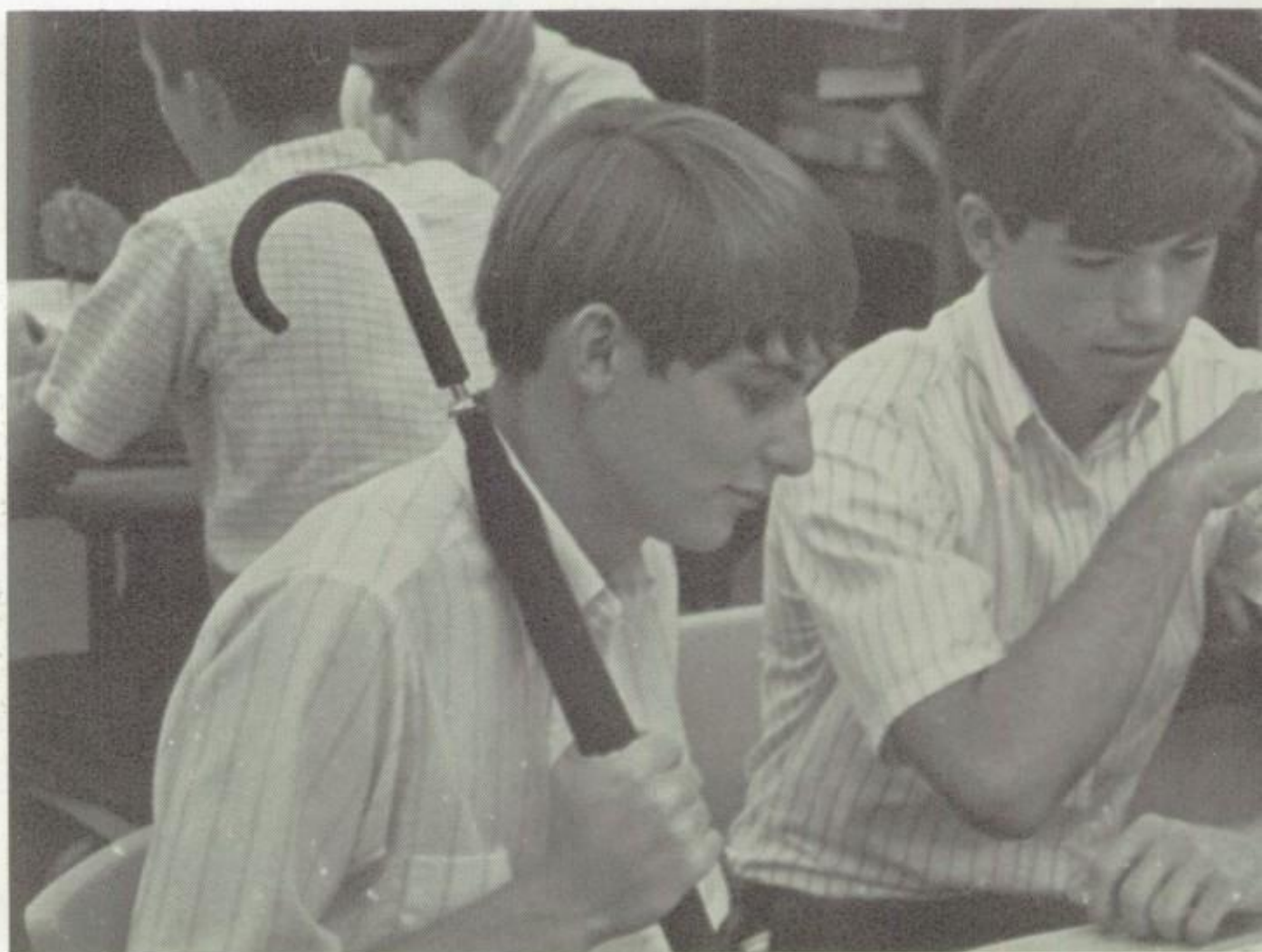
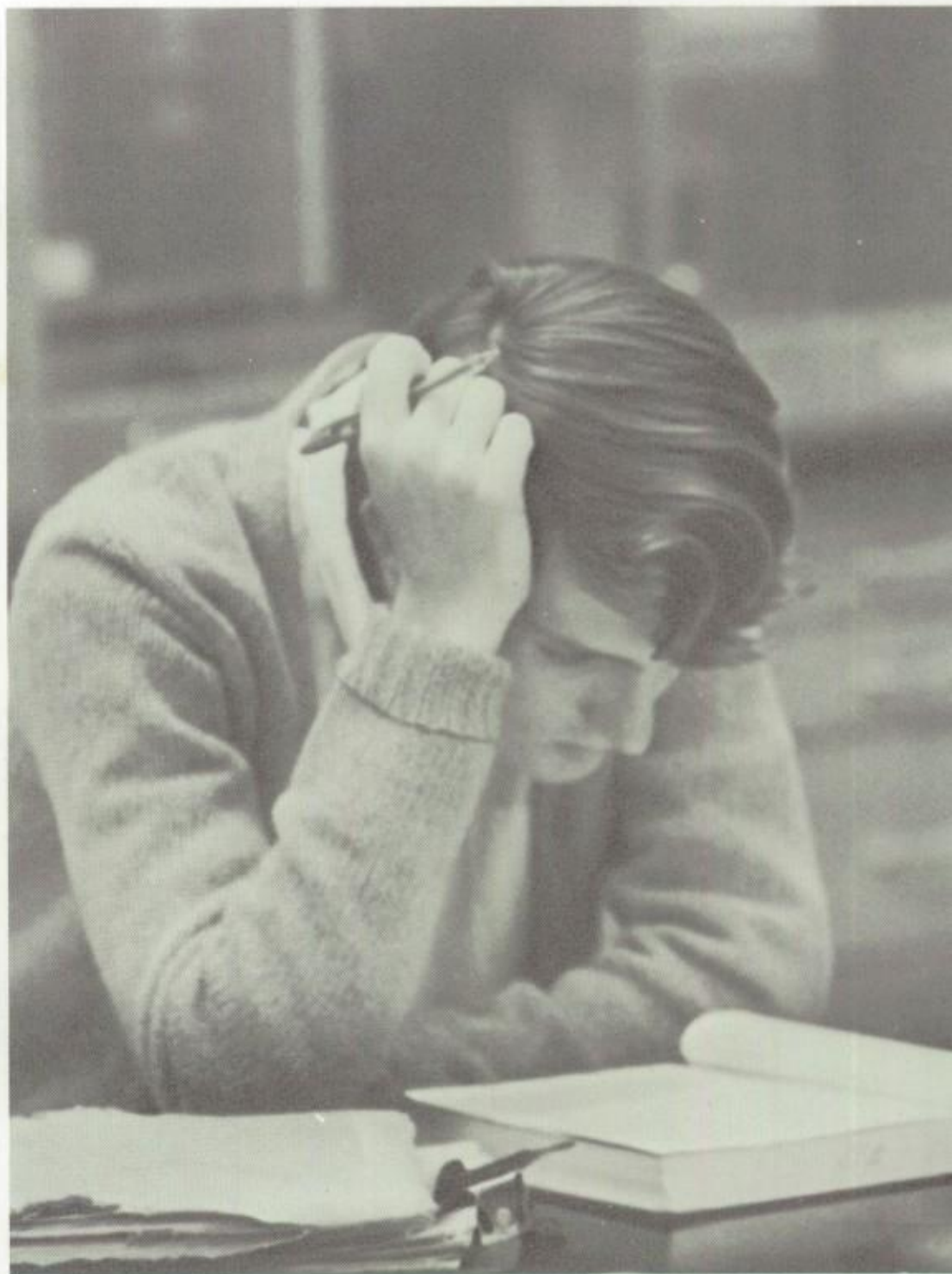




Look. See. Try the total awareness bit.
Here, there, everywhere. All around.
Some of this and some of that.
A little too much, but still not quite enough.
This, that, and the other. He, she, and it.
Good, bad, and indifferent.
Up at the top, down at the bottom.
It's just a study in extremes.



In between it all
comes you,
if you decide
you want it.
You do?
You will?
Then it's yours.









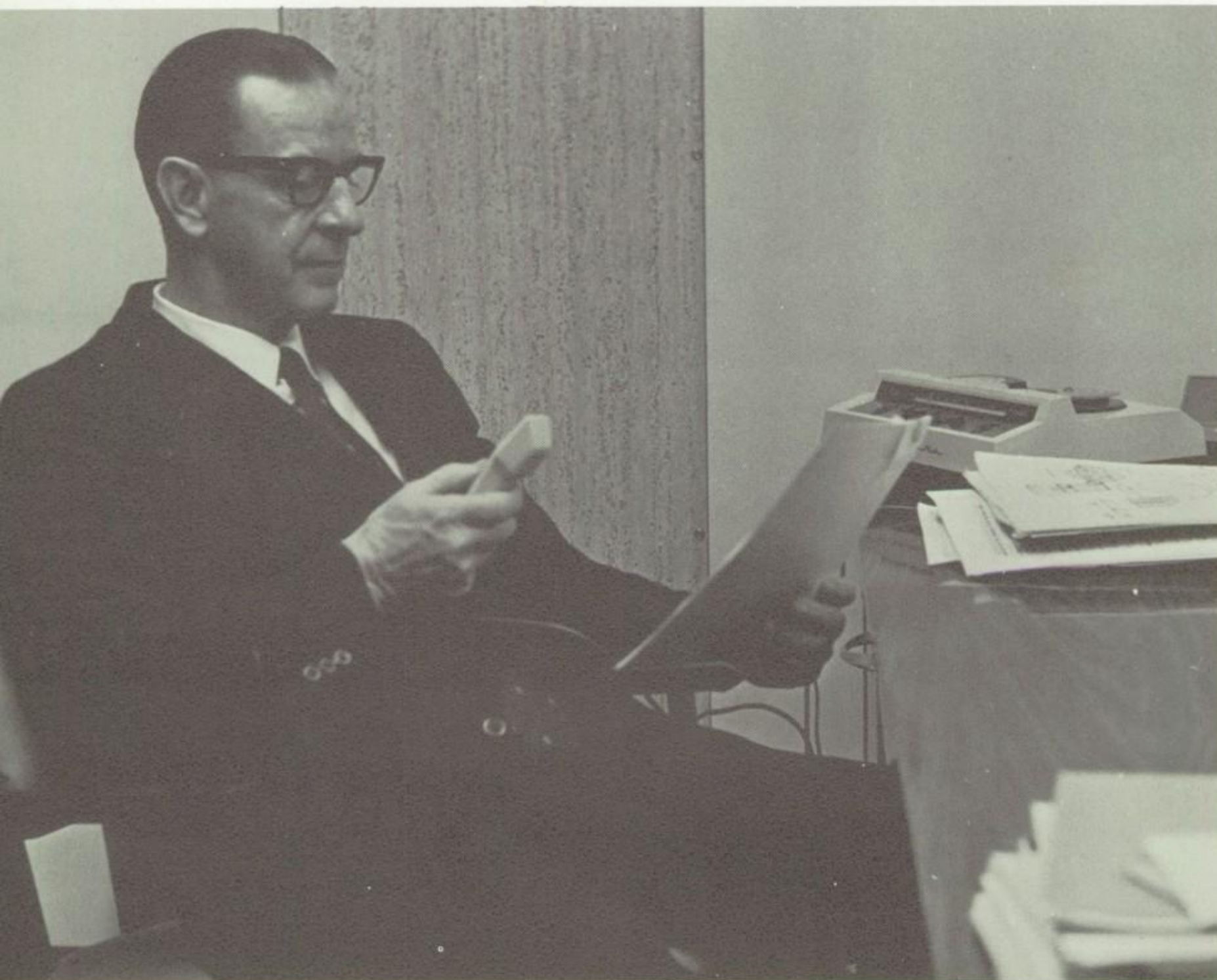


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dr. arthur b. wolfe - "he communicates"



Dr. Arthur B. Wolfe

The staid and respectable administrator. Often classified as a progressive innovator, he wears many hats. He knows what's going on. He communicates. His main concern is Nova. The Nova Education Complex Incorporated.

There is always the need to strive onward and upward and outward.

Dr. Arthur B. Wolfe

(1) In his office, Dr. Wolfe, head of all Nova schools, uses the dictaphone; (2) Dr. Wolfe shown at his going away party given by the faculty.

mr. fitzpatrick - school spirit plus

School Spirit
The most
Pep rallies
The greatest . . .
Of course

The unmistakable West Virginia
accent, combined with that in-
domitable spirit and personality
makes up the character of Mr.
Fitz. He moves fast, and he gets
things done. In an ironic sort of
way he grooves. He knows kids,
and most importantly, he can com-
municate with them.

Student riots
Remember that?
Political handshakes
He laughed,
Of course.

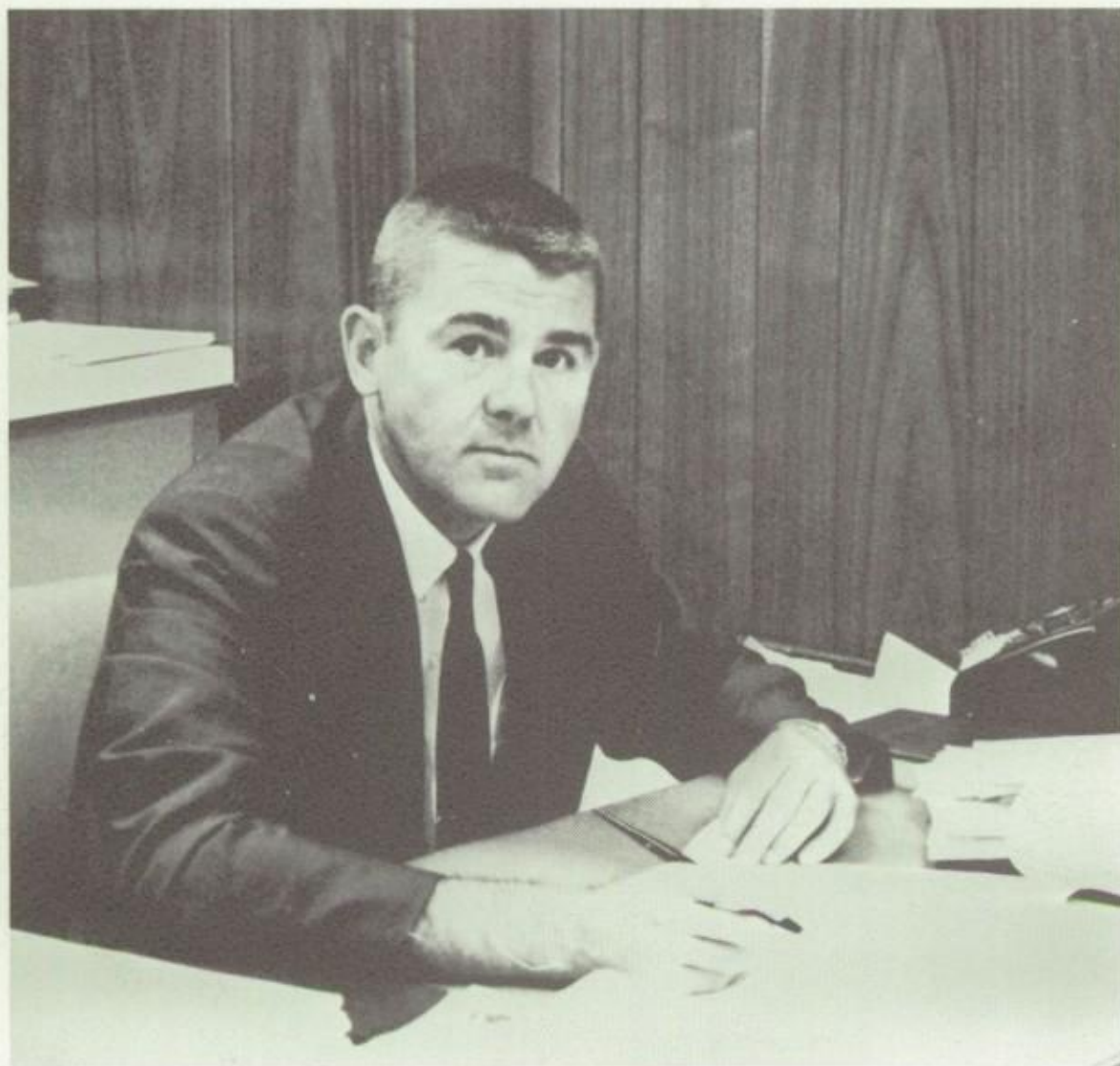
Don't think that a cheerful man-
ner is supposed to cover up a quality
of ineptitude. Inept is the *last*
thing he is. He knows what he wants
for Nova, and he's going to get it.
He's an administrator, and he knows
how to administrate.

Principal schminciple
He's human,
Don't worry
People are
Of course.

So don't get any wrong ideas. He's
very human, even though you might think
that a principal just can't be
human. He's been Nova's principal
for five years. Even if he leaves,
I guess that to most of us he'll always
be principal.

Extree effort
Who else
Mr. Fitz
You dig?
Of course.





dr. smith - a scientific educator

Dr. James Smith is a man who believes that there is a science to education. He administers, more often than not, with theory in mind. This is, of course, because he is a scientist and is inclined to attack problems—educational problems—with scientific methods. It's a shame that so very few students really know him. And it's not because he's hard to communicate with, it's simply because he's hard to find. And when he moves, watch out. He moves fast, like *really* fast. And he is one hundred percent plus behind Nova.

One of the "big three," Dr. James Smith is overwhelmingly with it.



administrators keep up hectic pace

Name: Stuart Synnestvedt

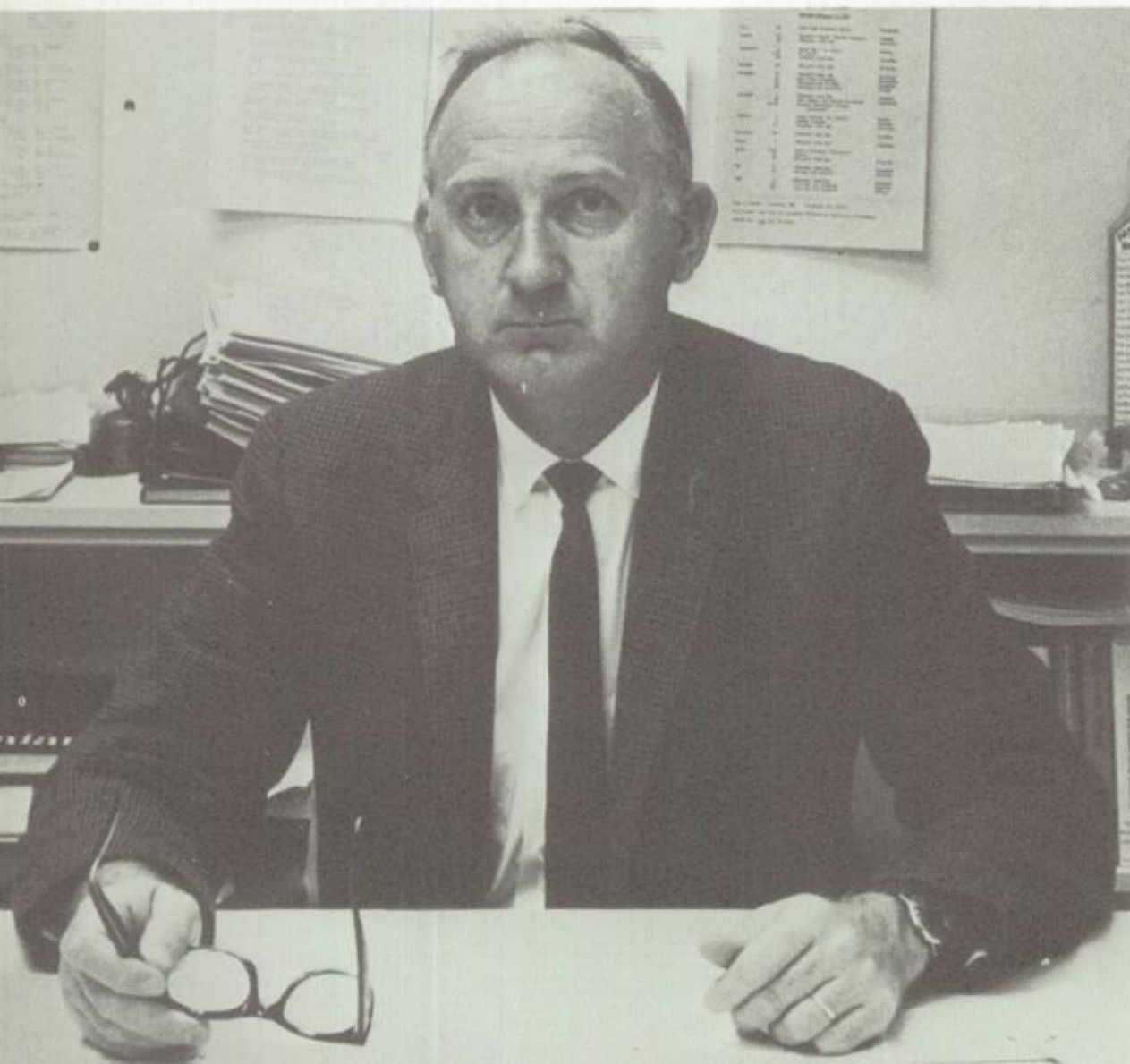
Title: Director for Institutional Relations
for the Nova Educational Complex (or, to
put it simply, he's in public relations).

Background: He's the person who started the
whole thing—meaning us.

Personality: He's just about as nice as they
come. He loves Nova, education, people
in general, and apple pie.

Philosophy: If you want to get ahead, you
have to be different—Innovate or perish.

Conclusion: Mr. Stuart Synnestvedt is an ex-
cellent example showing that age means
nothing.



Leaving for lunch?

Just make sure you don't get caught by you
know who.

... Moving with quick steps and organized manne
He knows what he's doing—and what *you're*
doing.

"Big Brother is watching you!"

Leaving for lunch? May I join you?

"Come into my office," said Max Kitson to the
fly.

"How shall I describe thee? Let me count the
adjectives."

Busy

Got no time for fooling around.

Friendly

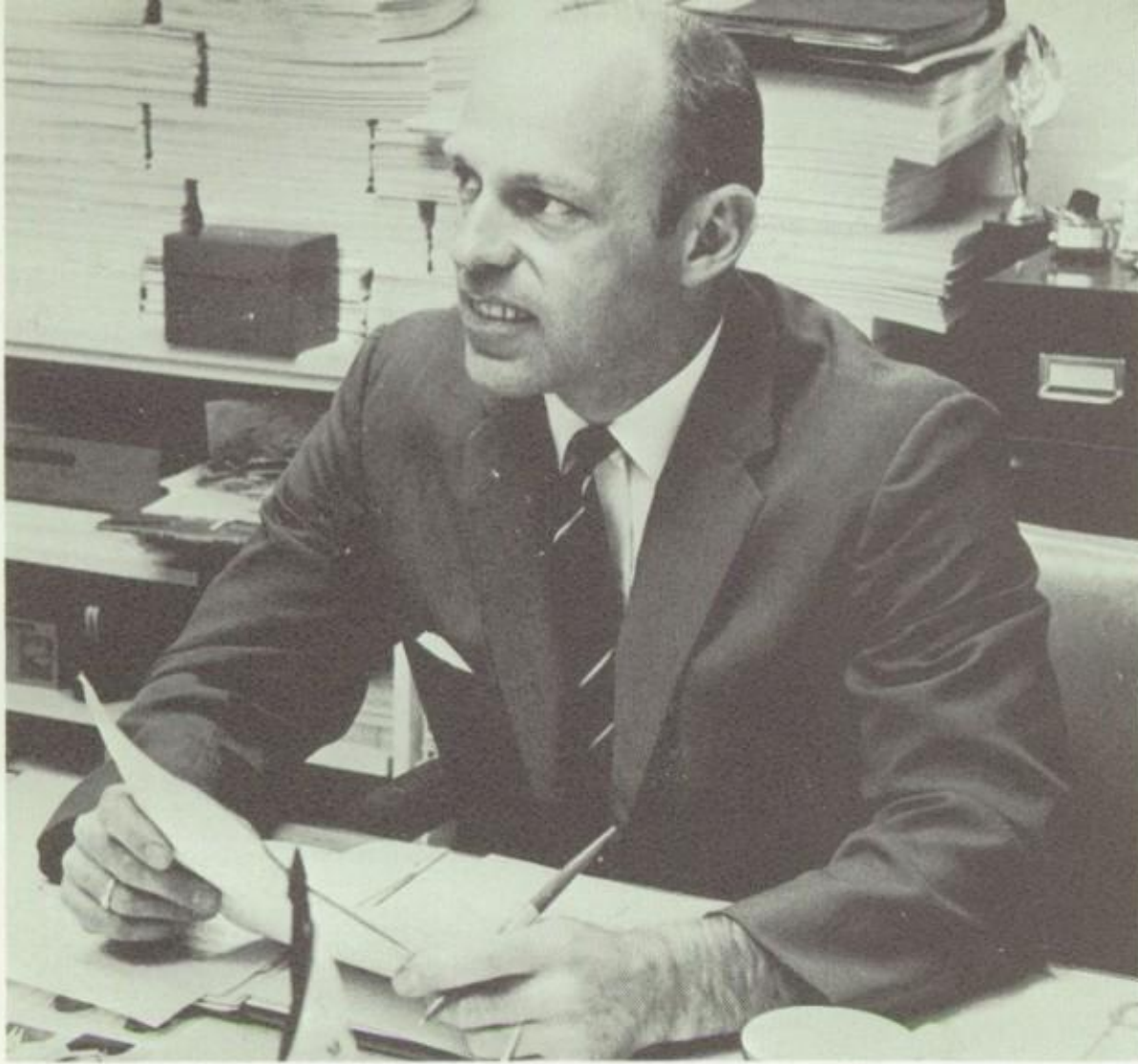
If you'll just keep it straight, kid.

Knowing

He's got to have a radar system—somewhere!

Different

At least he doesn't sit on top of buildings—
With a yearbook and binoculars.



Between the dark and the daylight . . .
Tenth Grade Ninth Grade

(between)

Is he an accomplice to the crime?
He is:

Definitive
Ultra organized
A place for everything
Everything in its place
No problem too large
No screw ups

Well, what can you say?
You either know Jarrett

or you don't.

"Mrs. Lewis, could I talk to you for a minute?"

"Of course. If you'll just take a—oh, excuse me a moment . . . Yes. Well, I'd be glad to help you find jobs for your seniors on Senior Workday, except that we haven't got enough jobs for *our* seniors. Yes, I'll call you if anything comes up . . . Now."

"Excuse me, Mrs. Lewis, but there's a mother on the phone. She wants to talk to you."

"Hello, Yes, I'd like to speak with you about your son. Could you come in, say, Friday? . . . You can't. Well . . . Oh, excuse me, please. Yes Mr. Fitzpatrick? No, I thought *you* okayed that . . . you didn't?"

"Mrs. Lewis, perhaps I should come back."

"No, this will only take a moment . . . Yes, I'll try to clear it up this afternoon, Mr. Fitzpatrick. No, I won't forget our meeting . . . Now, what was it you wanted to ask me?"

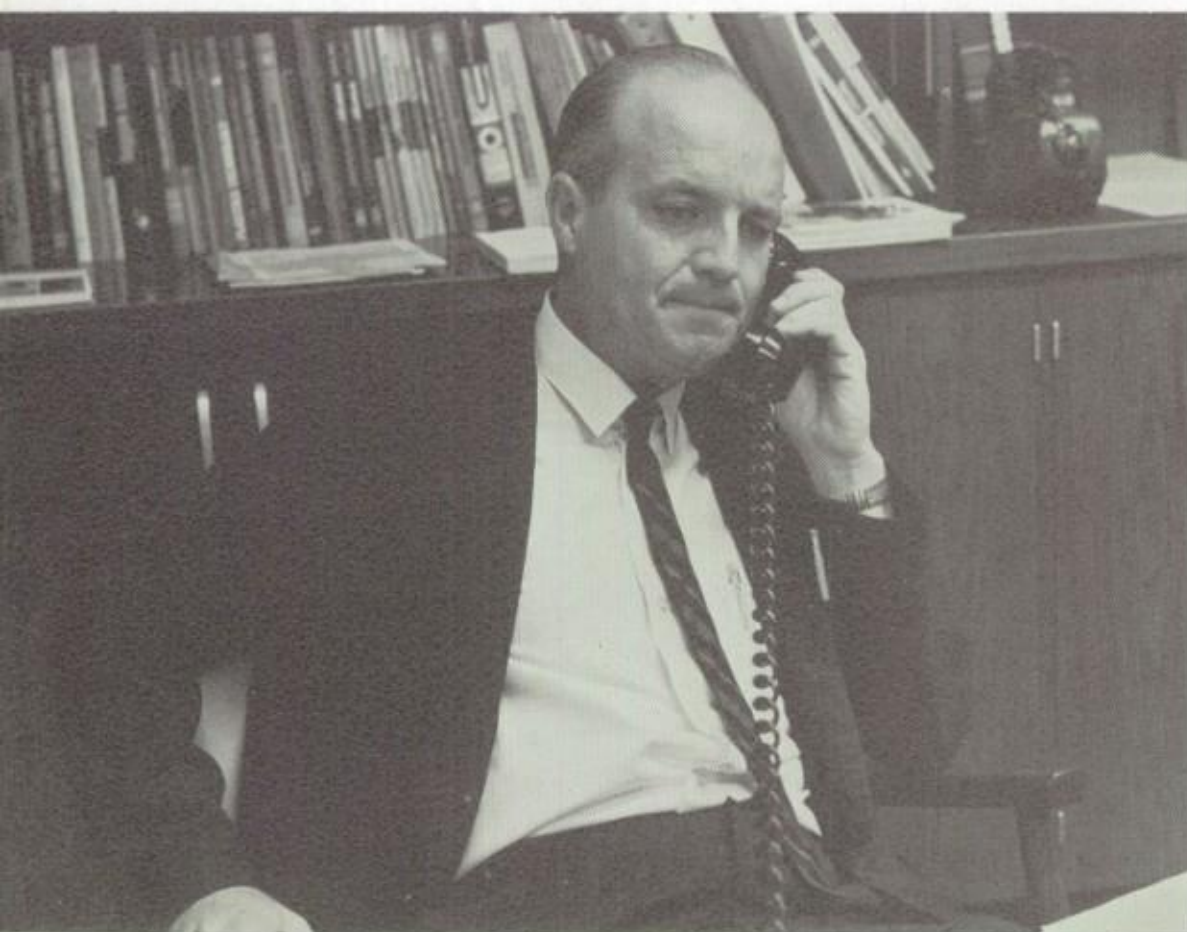
"err, haven't you forgotten the mother?"

"Oh, heavens! No, I didn't forget you, Mrs. Bryan. I'll have Miss Jarvis make you an appointment. Thank you. Good Bye."

"Mrs. Lewis, I really think I'd better come back when you're not busy."

"Oh really, you must be kidding."





supervisors thrive on activity

Mr. Smith is a man, small in structure with big ideas. Big plans. Technical-type plans. It's not easy trying to run two buildings at the same time when they're on opposite sides of the campus. Two buildings. It makes for a feeling of power . . . Napoleon style. Supervisor. Technical Science. Warren Smith.

Mr. McNeil (Jan) is in charge of the Social Science Department (including Quest Center). He's a quiet man, he keeps to himself. Few people even know that he exists. But he does. Somewhere, amongst all those papers, books, and teachers, sits a Mr. Jan McNeil. Somewhere . . .



This is Tom Ryan. Tom Ryan is an excellent teacher. He doesn't teach any more. He does supervise Language Arts. He does work a lot. He's in charge of black foreign language boxes. He's in charge of green and gray grammar books. He's a nice man. Just do not cross the nice man. After all, nice men are human, too.



Mr. Paul Bethune has two buildings and also a working work-at-your-own-rate program. The seniors share the old building with the junior high. The others share the new building (including the maze in the research lab) with the Guidance Department. Mr. Bethune oversees everything. That's power. And much better than an atomic bomb.



Department supervisors are inclined to be overly enthusiastic about the departments they're in charge of.

One such supervisor is Mr. Lawrence Wantuck. He's in charge of *math* and he loves it!

He thinks about math.

He tells very corny jokes about math.

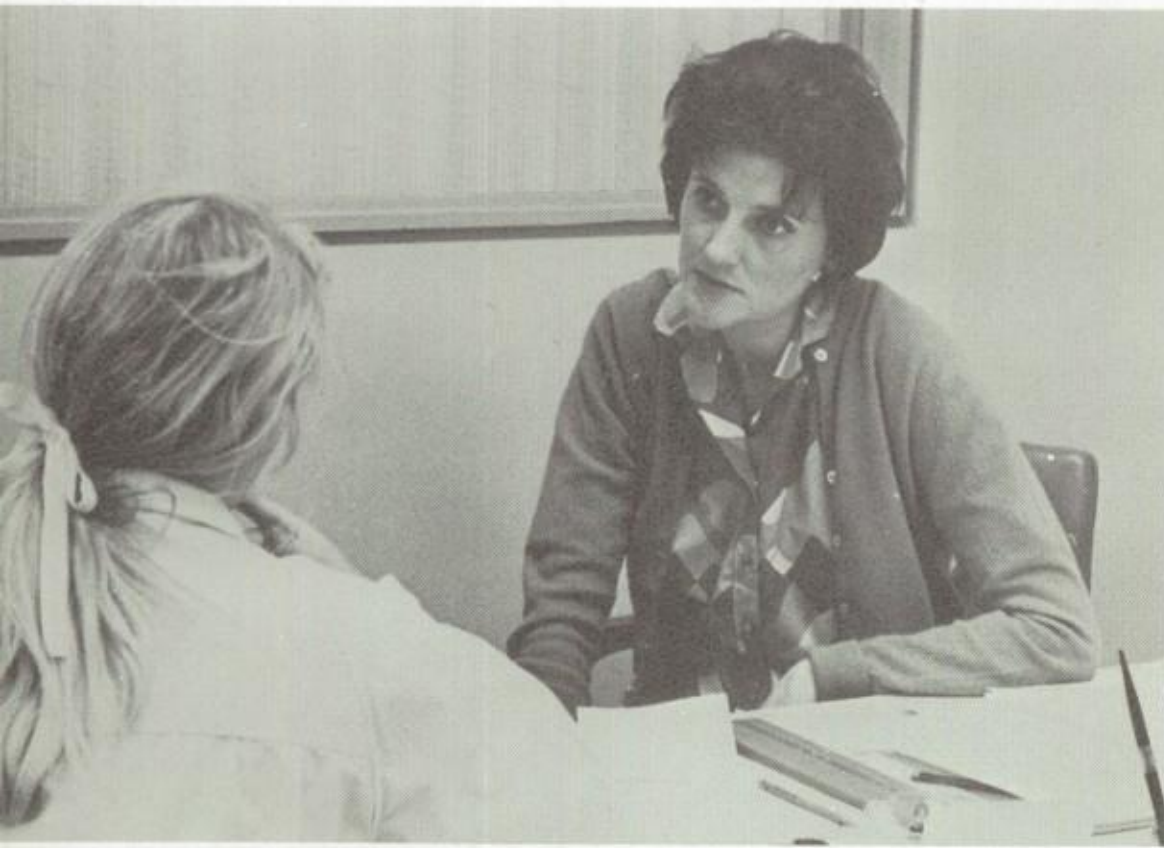
He walks and talks—mathematically.

He probably does everything with math in mind.

But then, one should if one loves it so much.

That's logic.

guidance encourages students to develop potentialities



Mrs. Anne Edwards talks with a junior high student.



Edwards, Anne
B.A., M.Ed.



Pettigrew, Julie
B.A., M.Ed.



Rohrbach, Ted
B.S., M.Ed.



Ward, Charles
A.B., M.S.

"Guidance is a process of helping individuals through their own efforts to discover and develop their potentialities, both for personal happiness and social usefulness." (Broward Guidance Handbook)

Mr. Virgil Morgan, Guidance Director, encouraged seniors to apply early to universities and colleges. While juniors clampered to the leopard skin pattern carpeted Guidance Office to sign up for P.S.A.T., National Merit, and S.A.T. tests.

To aid in the extended guidance services, three new counselors joined the department. Mrs. Julie Pettigrew, Mr. Charles Ward, and Mr. Ted Rohrbach were ever-present to handle every earth-shaking problem that arose.



Mr. Morgan. You'd think that guidance counselors would get pretty sick of listening to little people's problems day in and day out. Only they (including Mr. Virgil Morgan, Guidance Department Head head-shrinker) don't get bored, soooooo . . . bring all your problems to the friendly Nova Guidance Office. They'd love to hear from you.



five nova resource centers serve student body

Whether it's to escape the weather, talk to friends or do school work, the resource centers have become "the" congregating place for Nova students.

Besides the ever popular Language and Science Centers two new centers were opened this year—the Technical Science II and the English-Social Studies quest areas.

With the aid of five library clerks, three Nova Parents volunteers and nearly 14,000 books, these learning centers are well equipped to help the student in any subject, ranging from driver's education to calculus.

Mrs. Mattison, head of Nova's resource centers, said about her position, "It's very interesting working among students. They're typical kids who like to talk, but they also work hard."

(1) Mrs. Helen Mattison checks over some new books; (2) A student enjoys a magazine in the resource center; (3) Volunteer mother operates the telephone to the television studio.

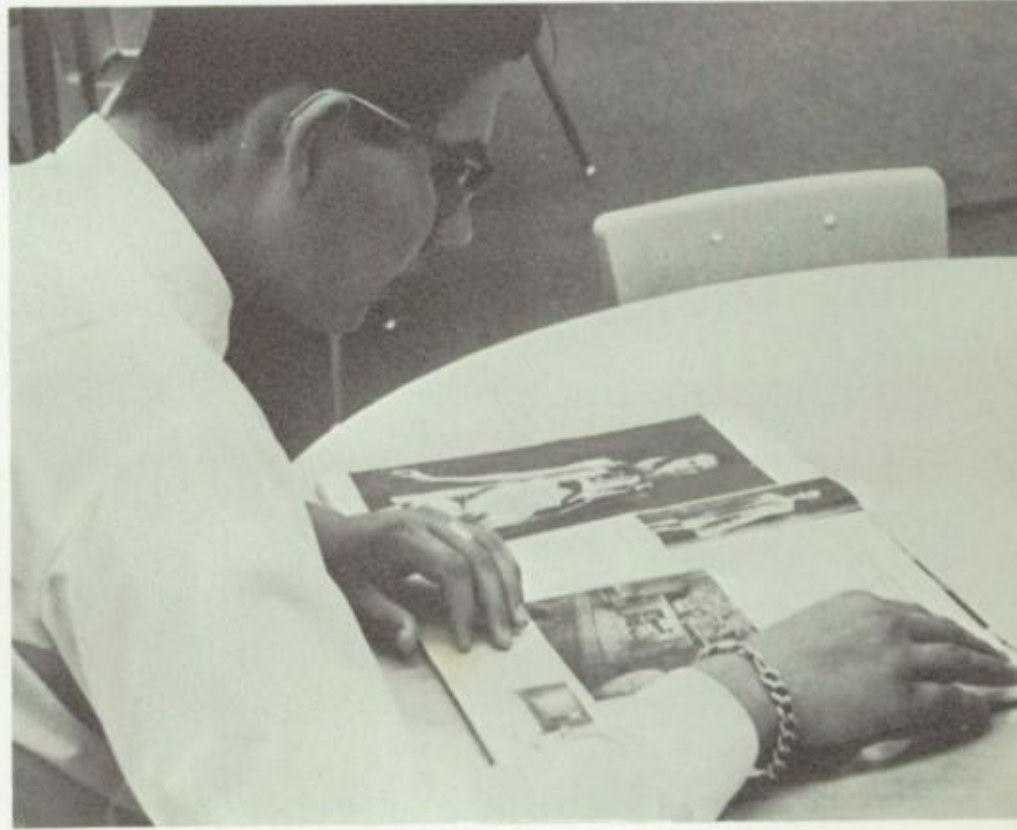
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Davis, Betty
Library Clerk



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Costello, Louise
B.A.



english department allows seniors to specialize



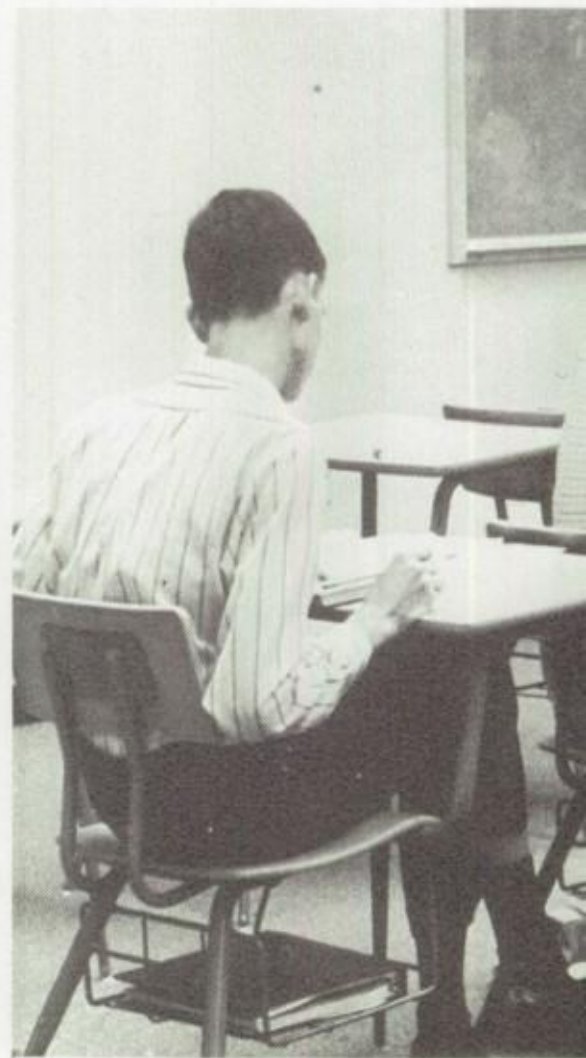
Very much a redhead, very much alive. She swings a wild Charleston and she swings a mean English test, as most ninth graders could tell you. Marguerite Miller (Mrs.) lectures, writes LAPs, and likes to travel. She lives up to her hair color.

Contrary to a malicious rumor, circulated by many students this year, English was not incorporated into the Foreign Language Department.

It seems the root of this statement stemmed from the introduction of linguistics and grammar programs on all levels.

As if deciding whether to put the apostrophe before the "s" (or even whether to put the s in quotation marks) was not enough, the English Department decided to add several new gems known as L.A.P.'s (Learning Activities Packages).

Seniors were allowed to specialize. They chose from a variety of English courses, ranging from mythology to oral expression.



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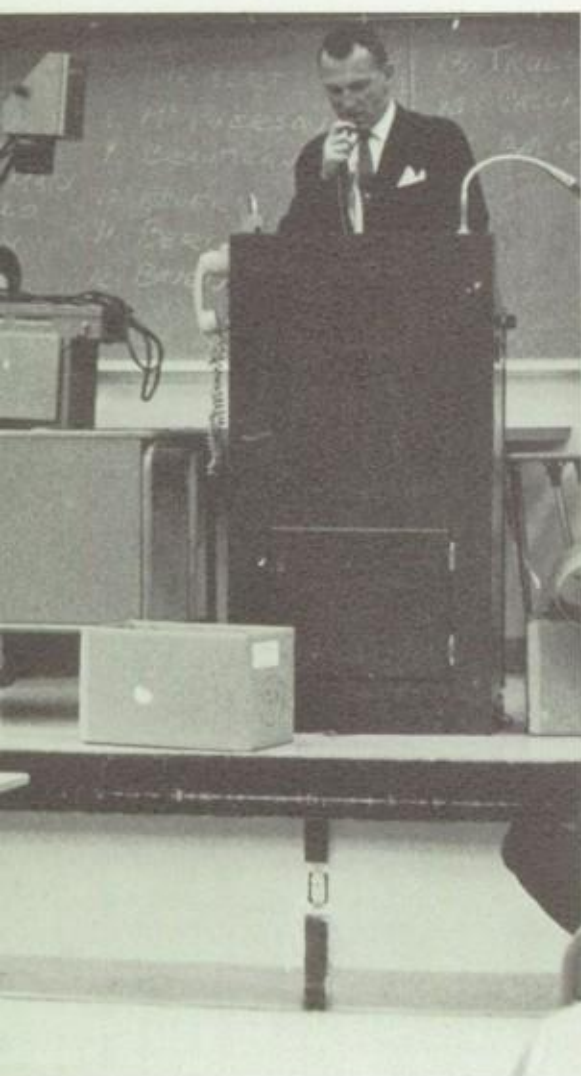
But admittedly the eleventh year had one of the more popular English courses. "Mr. Langenfass' brilliant production of melodrama just can't be beat," explained one junior. Trips of the imagination through such masterpieces as *Beowulf* and *The Prince* could not be equaled. Besides, the eleventh year had Mr. Moore, what more could you ask?

Hofman, Hoffmann, Galbreath, and Dempsey Inc. introduced sophomores to the humanities through that old stand-by *Oedipus Rex*.

The junior high was involved in dramatic interpretations of the classics, including *The Christmas Carol* and *The King and I*.



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Anthony, Alma
B.S., M.A.
Clark, Dave
M.Ed.
Dietz, Sam
B.A.E.



Dempsey, Edwene
B.S.
Effron, Patty
B.A.
Galbreath, Patricia
B.A.

(1) English students busy taking a test; (2) Mr. Langenfass conducts a small group; (3) Mr. Hoffmann gives a lecture as Mrs. Dempsey, Mr. Hofman, and Mrs. Galbreath stand by.

english department introduces seminars

Hall, Joyce
A.B.
Hoffmann, Edson
B.A.
Hofman, Charles
B.A., M.A.



Howard, Virginia
A.B., M.S.
Katz, Gayle
B.A.
Lambie, Grace
B.S., M.Ed.



Langenfass, George
B.A., M.A.
McMichael, Anne
B.A., M.A.



Moore, William
B.A.
Phillips, Linda
B.A.E.



2





social studies characterized by work-at-your-own-rate



John Clark (just off the record, of course) thinks Harry S. Truman was one of our greatest presidents. He likes politics. He likes to argue. He likes to teach. He's an all around great guy. Maybe he'd make a great president. Is there anyone who'd like to organize a student draft?

The pace in Social Studies this year, was characterized by one word . . . frantic. This was the consequence of the newly revived policy of working at your own rate and those school-wide and well-loved Lap Packages.

All year levels were, to a certain degree, affected, but none so much as the juniors and seniors.

Seniors, who had done perhaps two units all year, suddenly got bursts of stored energy to complete as many as four units in four weeks. Jack Rapke held the record, completing the entire Africa unit in one day.

The plight of the juniors was apparently even worse than that of the seniors. They willingly gave up their Saturdays to attend history classes. (This incidently, is probably another Nova first.)

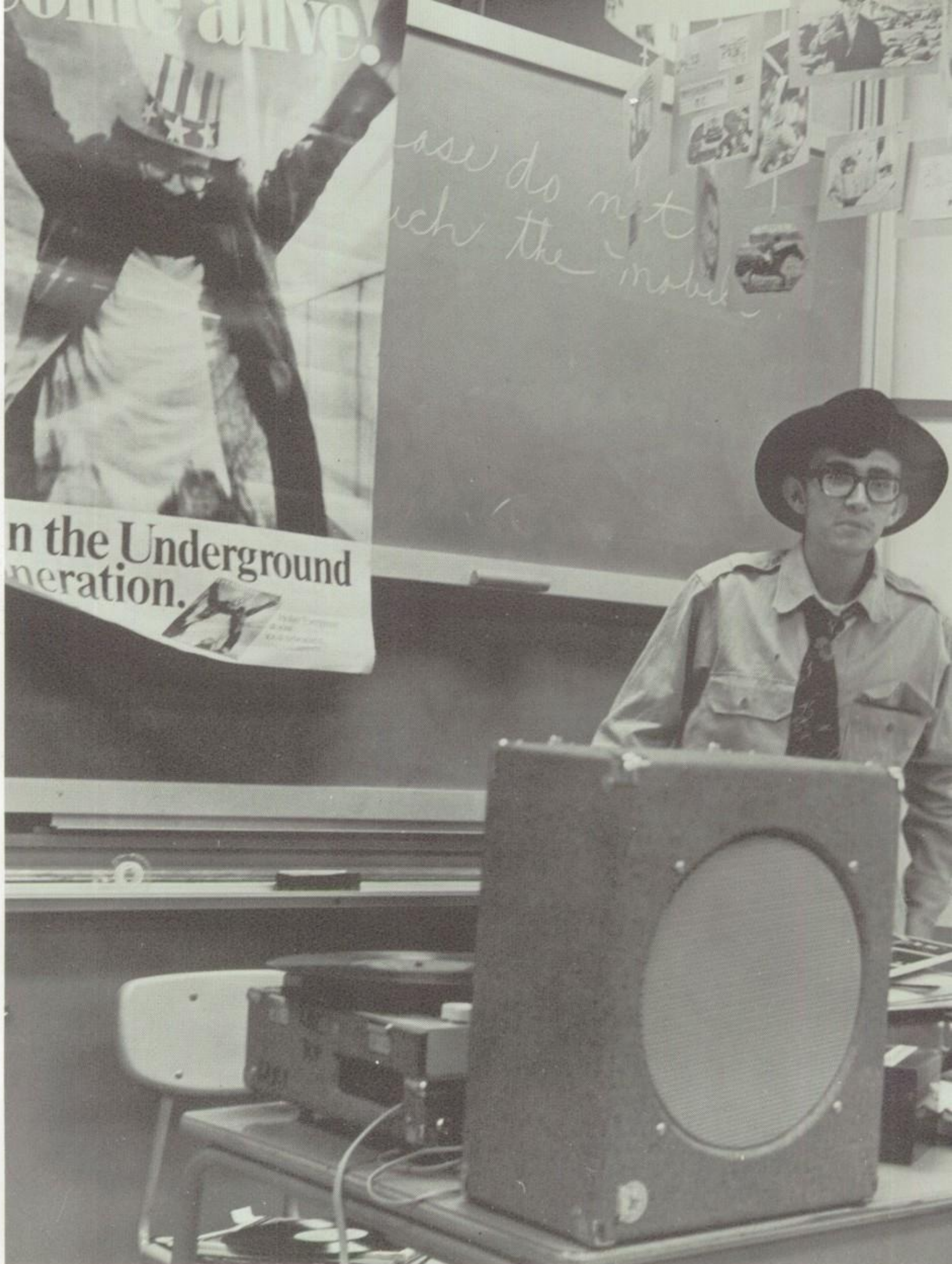


Boddie, Gloria
B.A.E., M.Ed.
Cordero, Wayne
B.A.
Ferrara, Carl
M.S.

Ferrara, Richard
A.B., M.A.
Kantner, Richard
B.S.
Klein, Gerald
B.B.A., M.Ed.



(1) Mr. Latham watches over his social studies class.



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Another old policy reinstated in the social studies program this year was seminars. Ten "exceptional" history students from each year level were selected to participate. A passing stranger might have found it difficult to believe that the jumping and screaming group of students were actually in a class, but according to the participants this is the best way to learn.

(1) Steve Petipas gives an oral presentation as part of his twelfth year social science course; (2) Seventh year students get acquainted with the newspaper in large group classes; (3) Caroline Dunn and Steve Petipas check notecards with Miss Simpson.



2



both individual and group study offered in social science



Latham, Fred
B.A., M.A.
McKinley, Ellen
B.S., M.A.



Moore, Joan
B.S.
Jeet, Sampuran
M.A., B.T.

Scott, Constance
B.A.
Shelley, Lewis
B.A.



Simpson, Sandra
B.S.
Sommersdorf, Donald
B.A., M.S.



Sparkman, Susanne
B.A., M.A.T.
Van Arsdale, Bill
B.S.



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(1) Randy Basso and Blaise Mazzeo study hard in the social studies quest center; (2) Mrs. Jeet assists student; (3) Mrs. Adams files in social studies quest center.



3



technical science expands course offerings



He is quite pleased with his work, as is obvious by the way he bounces down the halls. One might venture to say he has an electric personality, somewhere around 120 volts. Cameras, commercial art, printing presses, typewriters. Being department head for technical science, Mr. Al Rapp gets to be in charge of all those things.



Baumgartner, John
B.S.
Bloch, Jean
B.A.E.
Broekhuizen, Richard
B.S.

Bryant, Julie
B.A., M.E.D.
Carl, Clinton
M.Ed.
Darnell, Linda
B.S.

Technical science is more than just a sophisticated phrase for business and industrial subjects at Nova today. With the addition of a new building, including a resource center, the Technical Science Department has expanded immensely.

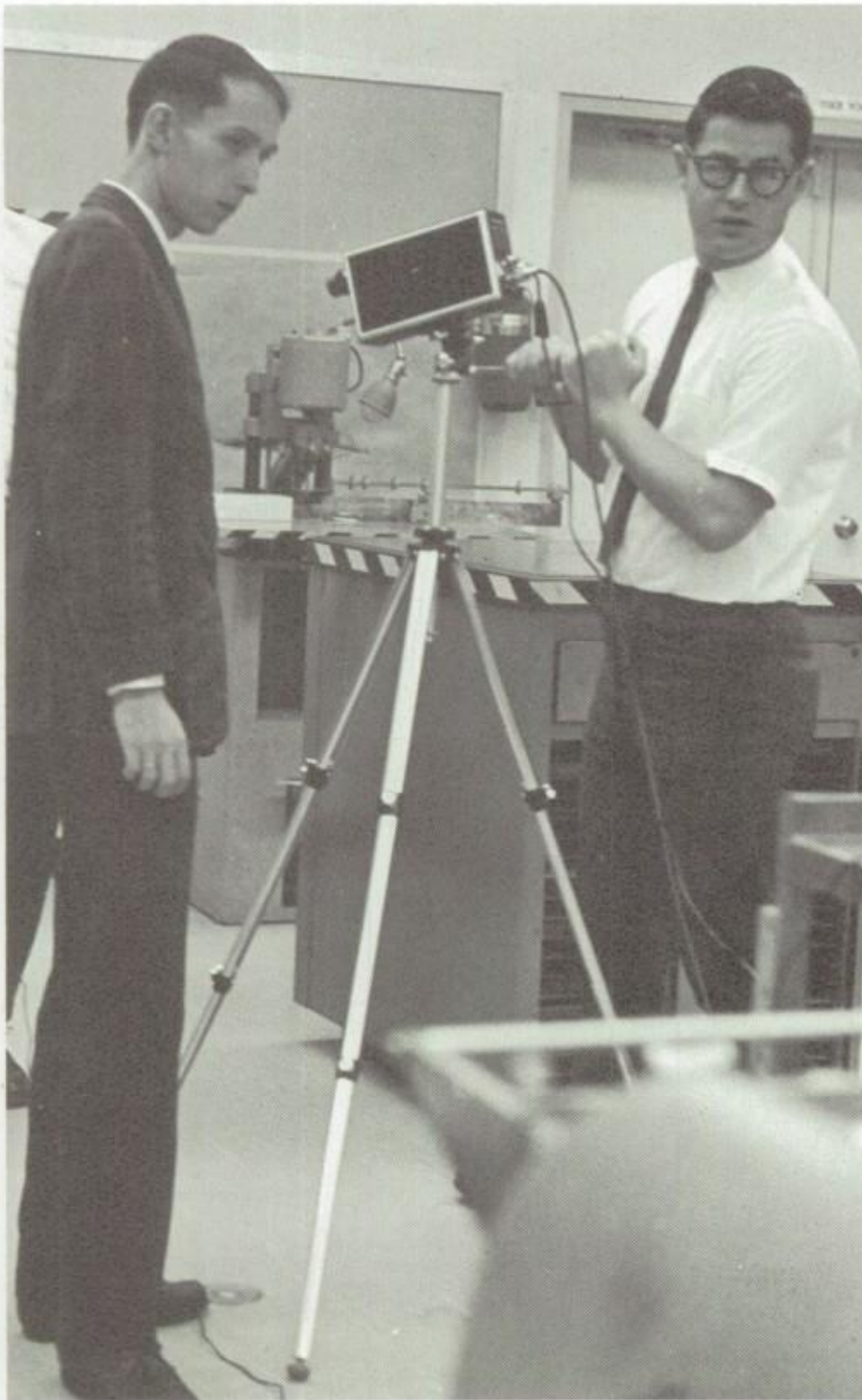
The addition of twelve new teachers, modern machinery, and even a "mini-computer" has made this learning area part of every student's curriculum.

For the first time this year, along with the usual home science, art, electronics, aero tech. and business subjects, a computer science course was offered, under the direction of Mr. Mielke. Also new this year was the research and development class, under industrial arts, where students would go out of school and work on different projects individually.

Whether a student wishes to learn to bake a cake or fly an airplane, the Technical Science Department of Nova is ready to meet the challenge.

Jim Aurich works with a voltmeter.





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Dority, Paul
B.S.
Flint, Earl
B.S., M.S., M.A.
Grant, Carmen
B.S.E., M.A.E.



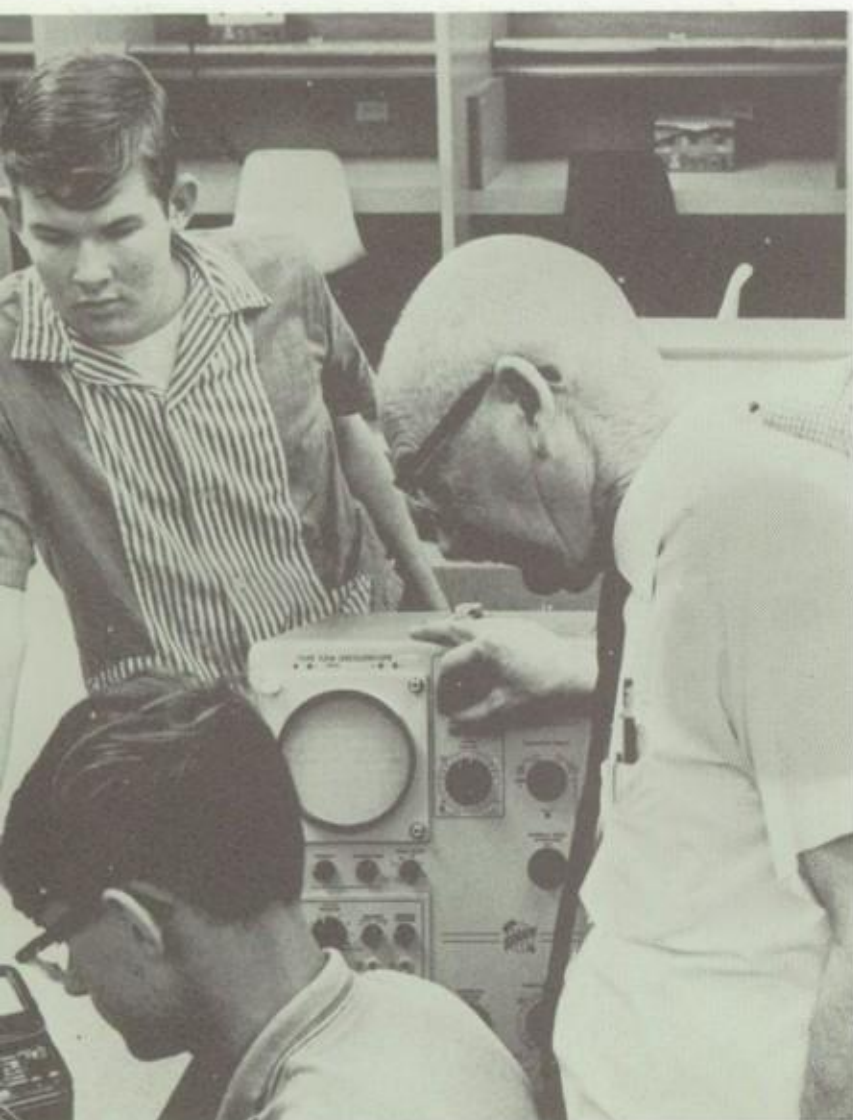
Hess, Alfred
B.S.C.
Malavenda, Leonora
B.S.
Mielke, Rolland
B.S., M.A.



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Ryan, Frank
Schaefer, Robert
B.S.
Smith, Kenneth
B.S., M.Ed.

Stettner, Edward
B.S.
Tupler, Stanley
B.Ed.
Wood, Richard
B.S.

(1) Mr. Smith, Mr. Rapp and Mr. Broekhuizen make a video tape; (2) Mrs. Morris watches over her typing class; (3) Paul Kane and John Hagan display a newly created masterpiece; (4) Mr. Flint helps David Harvey as Ed Eisele watches; (5) Chuck Morton works on his drafting; (6) Becky Collins works on a painting.



Riggs, G.F.
Orme, Gary
B.S.
Morris, Tamara
B.S.



foreign language department stresses student participation

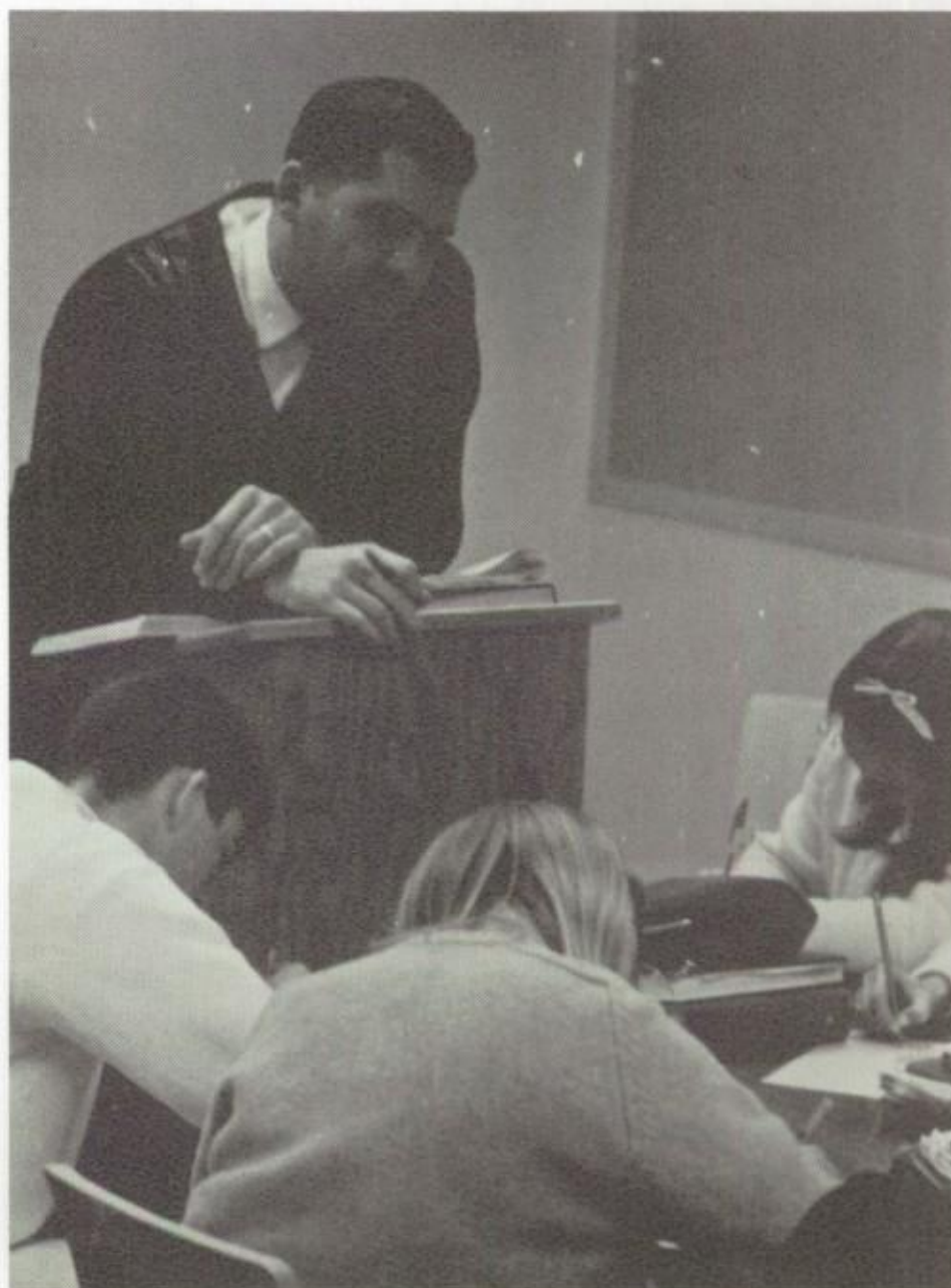


Mr. Moreman Collett. You name the place and you can bet he's been there. Including five universities. Including Russia (where else would you go to learn Russian?). Including Nova for five years. And he's taught just about everything there is to teach. Ochen Karashow? Good enough!

The Foreign Language Department, receiving no new buildings, was appeased by confiscating half of the old General Studies Building Resource Center. In this area the department set up a rousingly successful soust. Or as one student put it, "It's a real blast!" Here students in most modern foreign languages became acquainted with a new gadget known as the audio-notebook.

This dial-it-yourself-and-listen triumph was designed to supplement the already overcrowded learning laboratory. Commenting on the audio-notebooks effectiveness, Mr. Moreman Collett, Foreign Language Chairman, said, "It works well for the motivated students, but unfortunately there are those . . ."

An influx of nine new teachers met the influx of new students with bonjour, vale, guten tag, and buenas dias. And many of these students are still bewildered as to what their instructors were trying to convey.





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Collett, Moreman: A.B., M.A.T.
Dante, Lydia: B.A., M.A.
Fansler, Dianne: B.A.
Fernandez, Elena: B.Arch., M.Ed.

Folck, Jean: B.A., M.A.T.
Galen, Joseph: B.A.
Hernandez, Haydee: M.S.
Muskat, Beverly: B.A., M.A.

Nuhfer, Bernice: B.A., M.A.
Paine, Rachelle: B.A.
Pettie, Carol: B.A.
Sanda, Emil: B.A., M.A.

(1) Scott Page uses listening equipment in the language lab;
(2) Mr. Hansman teaches his Spanish class; (3) Spanish soust is held
in the resource center with Mrs. Hernandez; (4) Long playing
ALM records plus tapes drill students on structure excercises;
(5) Andy Perini and Tom Sprat use the audio-notebook to sharpen
pronunciation.



observe - consider - conclude science program

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Patrolman for the New Science Building is Mr. W.O. Viens. Good Show. Jolly, stern, friendly, conservative, this, that, a man of many moods and scientific methods. He runs his building and his courses scientifically. After all, he's a scientist. Of course.

This year, the Science Department was blessed with a new addition . . . in the form of the Science II Building. The new building facilitates the biology and chemistry classes, plus the unused architectural triumph of the T.V. studio.

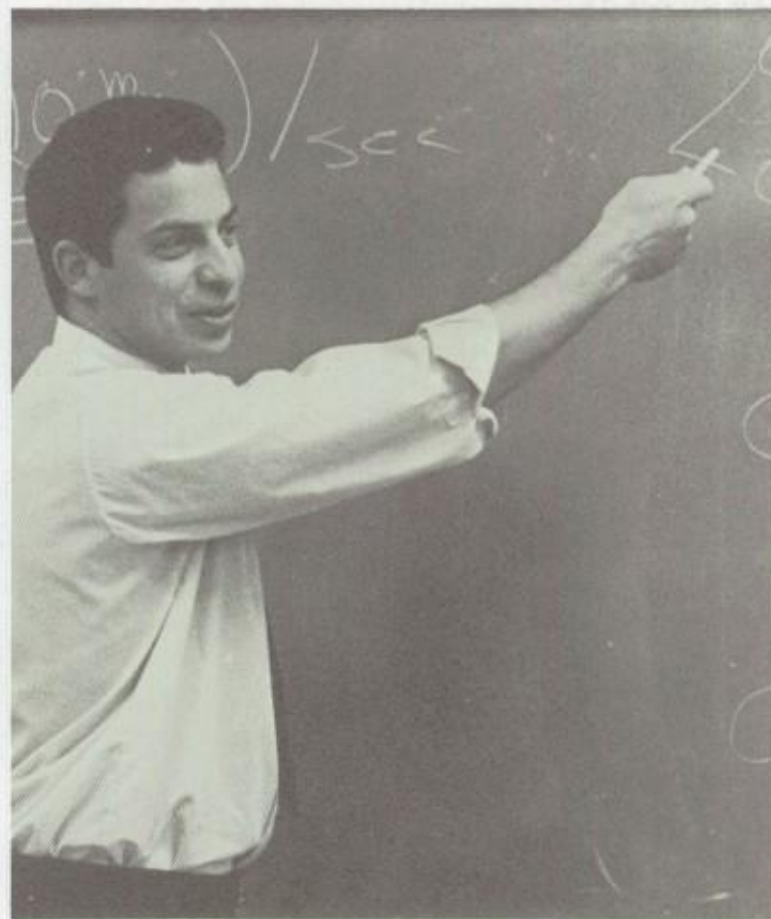
The most spectacular new program introduced by the Science Department was the Planetarium. Students marveled at the eerie experience of viewing the universe, and also the freedom from teacher control afforded by the darkness.

The highlight of physics was the rocket launching by Mr. Thomas Embry. And seniors anxiously rushed through the required work in order to receive their next brightly colored Harvard Project Physics book.

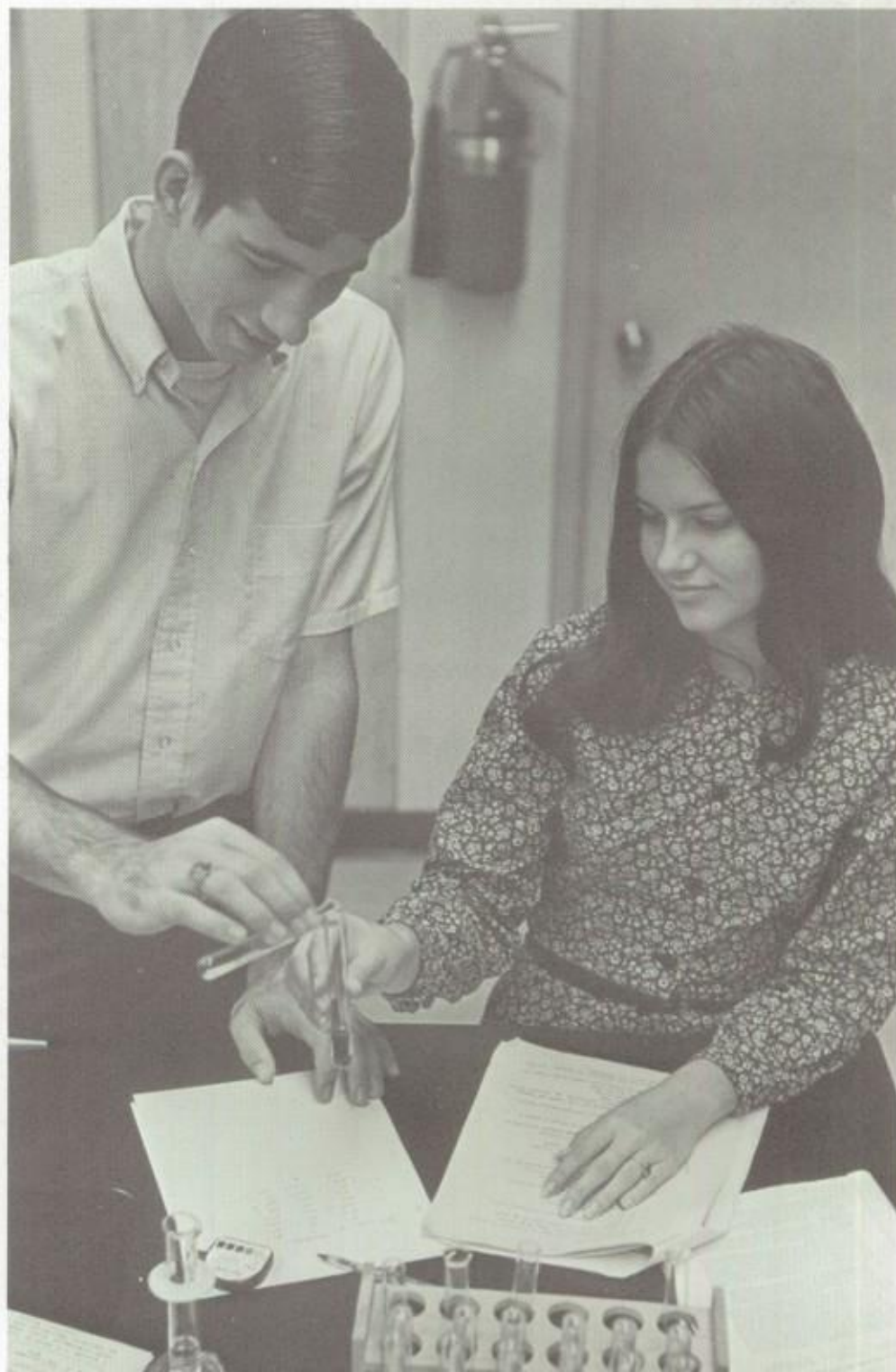
Earth Science obviously has something over all the other science courses offered, since students seem to remain in it the longest.

In biology, the girls tried to devise devious plans to escape the dissections. All of which were squelched by Mr. Paul Woodall and Mr. Jack Booth.

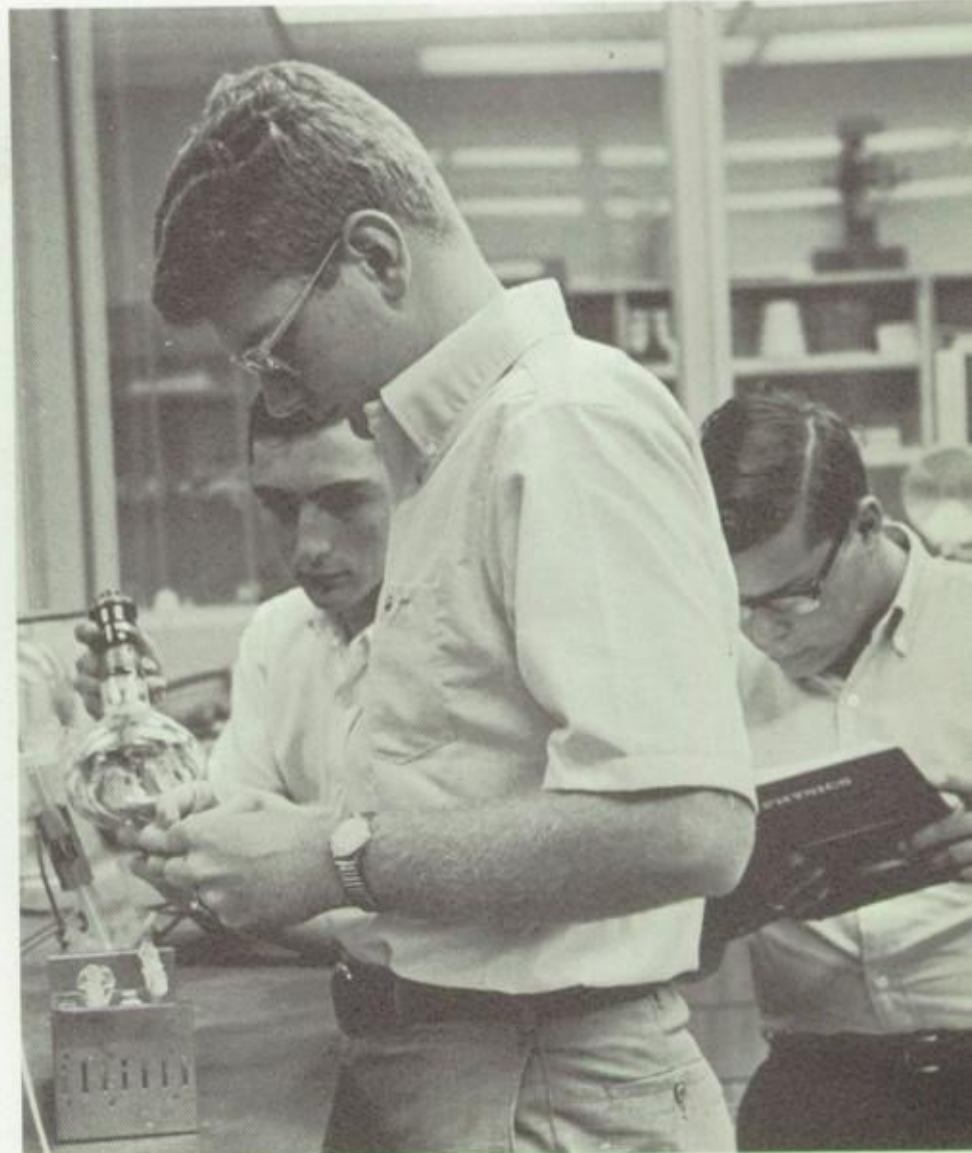
In order to eliminate complete depression and tears from the classroom, the Science Department organized a Testing Center, where all students could meet their fates together.



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Bardige, Arthur
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Booth, Jack
M.Ed.



Boyack, Edward
B.S., M.Ed.
Butler, Gwendolyn
B.S.



Copeland, Orion
B.S., M.S.
Embry, Thomas
M.S.

(1) Planetarium projector; (2) Mr. Bardige explains physics using diagrams; (3) Steve Downing and Debbie Coggin do a chemistry experiment; (4) Charlie Brown expresses student attitude; (5) Planetarium podium and control center; (6) Bill Owen and partners take careful physics observations.

planitarium adds new feature to science program



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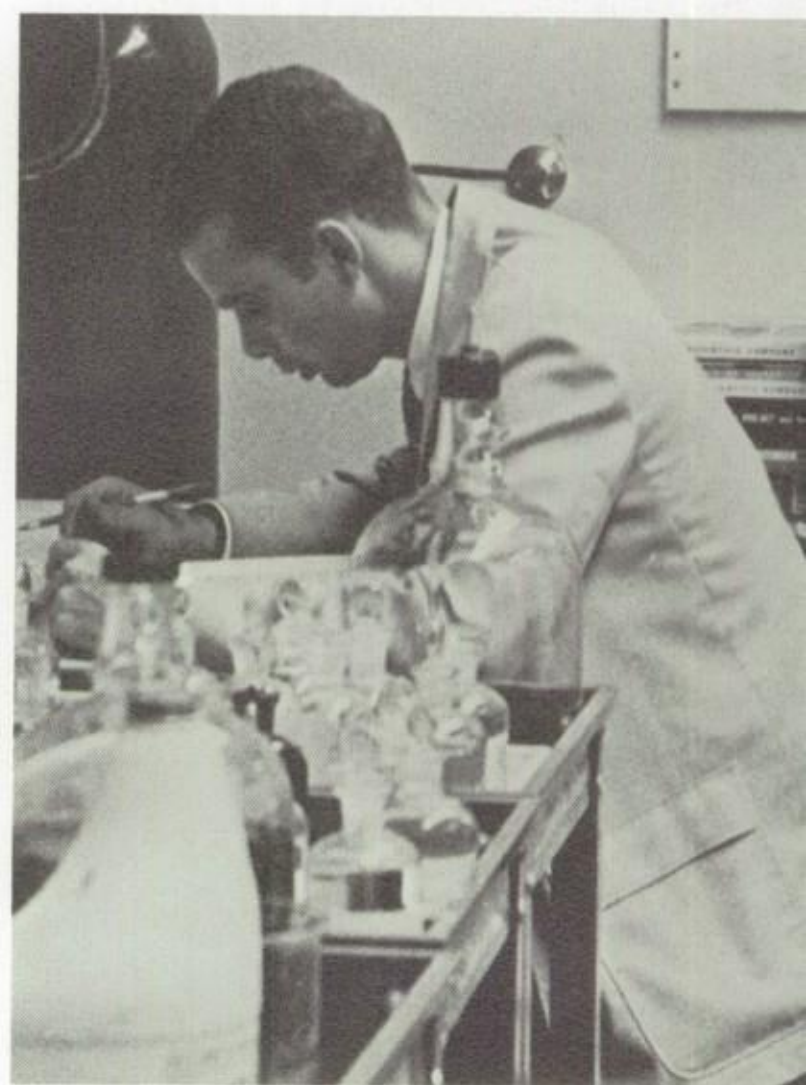


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Novak, Patricia
B.A., M.Ed.
Perry, Edgar
B.S., M.A., M.Ed.
Stollmayer, Joseph
B.S.



Sutcliffe, Marilyn
B.A.
Watt, Arthur
B.S.
Woodall, Paul
B.S., M.Ed.



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(1) Michael Viens works diligently on an experiment; (2) Mr. Gild, curator, checks an equipment requisition; (3) Karen Powell, Cindy Starner and Beth Peterson work on a dissection.



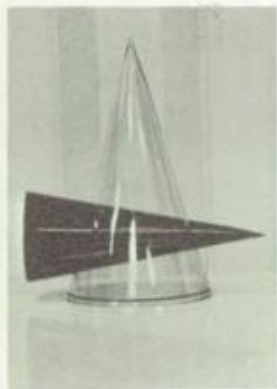
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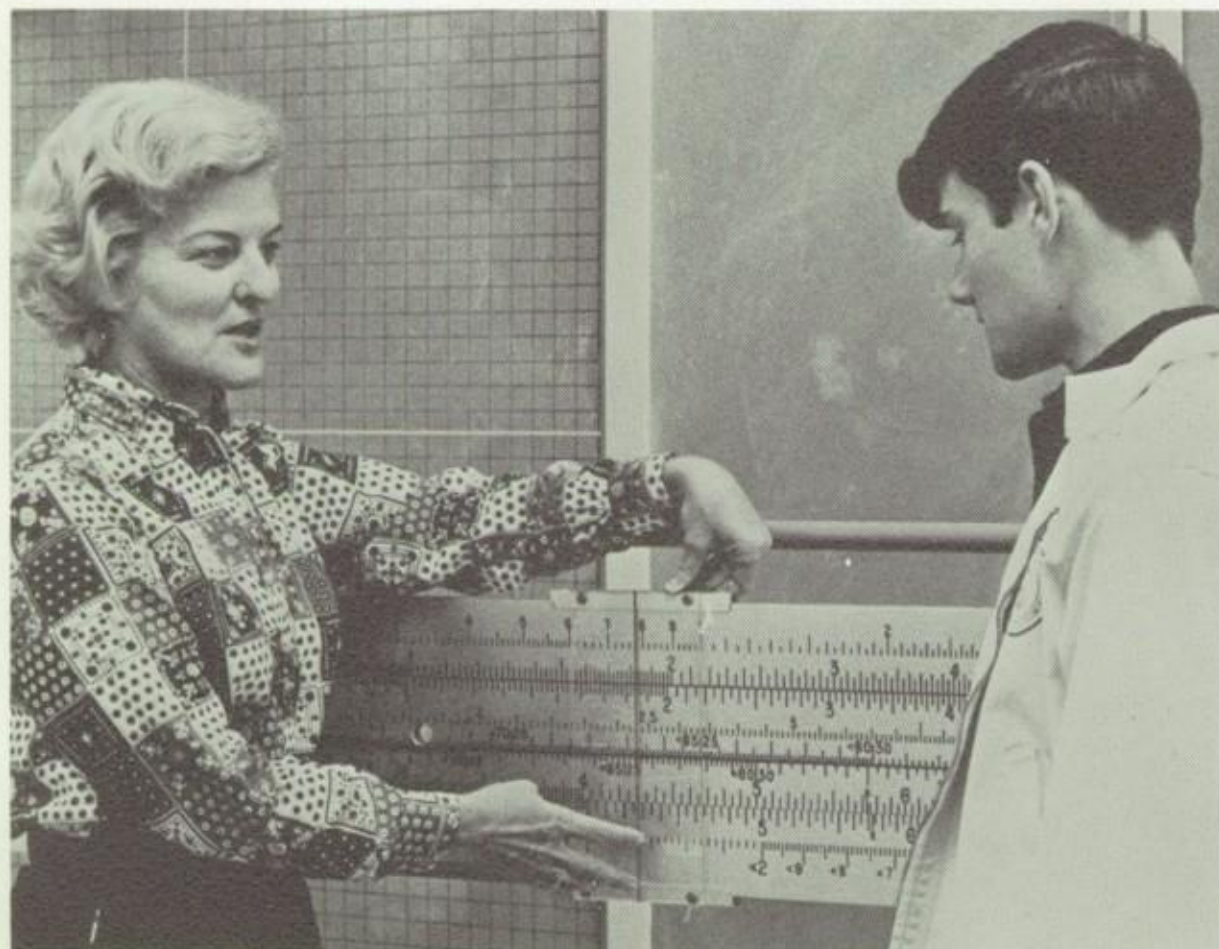
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Yost, Michael
B.S., M.Ed.



mathematics department prepared to solve any problem



"Goodbye, Ruby Tuesday." Mrs. Hutson, as southern as Scarlett O'Hara with a drawl you could cut with a knife, is more than slightly hung up over math. But if you happen to be the head of the Math Department, that's really not such a bad characteristic.

Whether it is a question involving change from the supermarket or one dealing with $\sin x$ and $\cos x$, the Mathematics Department of Nova is prepared to solve the problem.

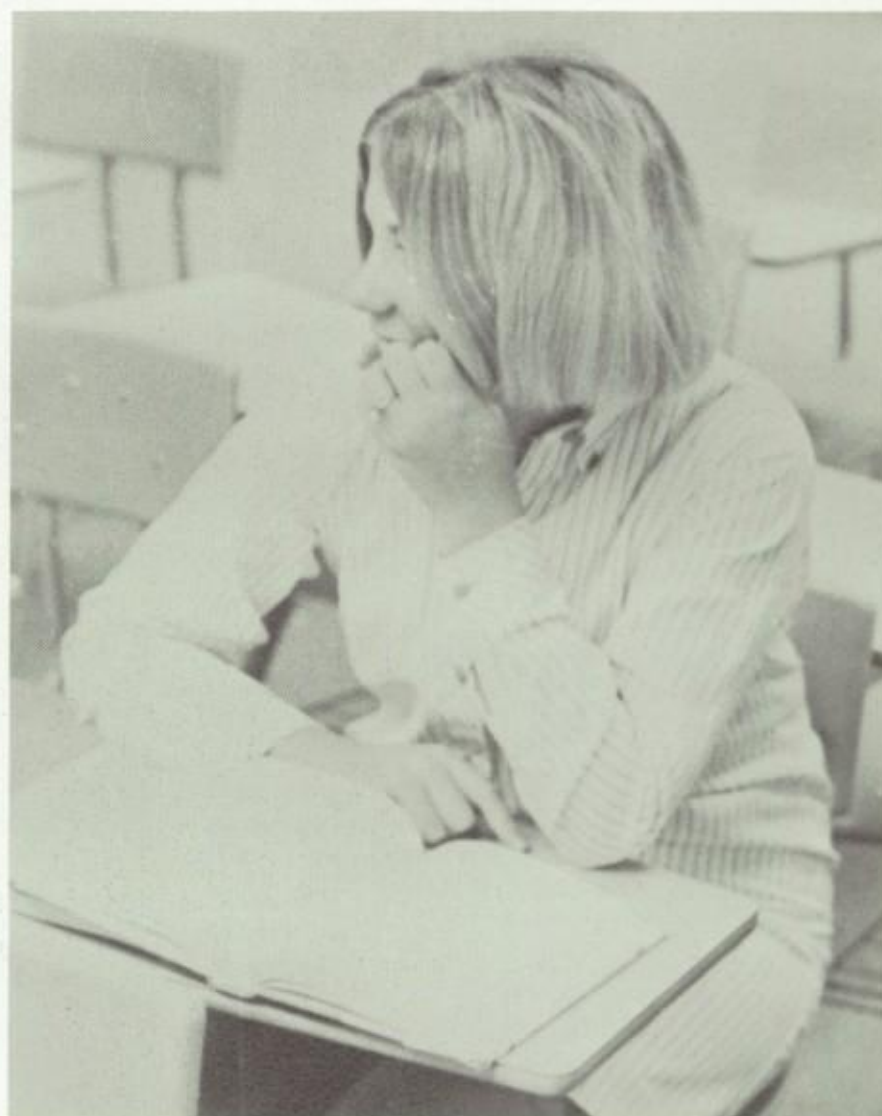
As one of the principal subjects assigned to the student every year, math courses at Nova cover a wide variety. A student is placed in one of the three tracks according to his scholastic ability and from there he follows the program that may range from basic arithmetic to trigonometry.

With the aid of 18 teachers, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Hutson and Mr. Larry Wantuck, the student may advance at his own speed and cover much more than is basically required by most high schools.

So whether a career involving higher math is planned or just the usual requirements for every day life, the right program for every individual is available at the Nova Math Department.



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(1) Mrs. Pearl Schriber explains a math problem to Sharlene Davis; (2) Nancy Norris finds a chance to study quietly.

Bacon, Patrick
B.A.
Bonar, Charles
A.B.



Clark, Ellen
B.Ed.
Clark, Frank
M.A.



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math program continuously modernized

(1) Joyce Roycraft and Bernadette Binger work together on a math problem; (2) Kent Hooker and Jim Staton receive help from Mr. Jack Moore; (3) Students seek a solution to a problem with the aid of Mr. Alan Edmonson; (4) Mr. Lawrence Insel, unofficial teacher-of-the-year, explains a concept to his students; (5) Mrs. Clark works with a student in class; (6) Mr. Patrick Bacon lectures one of his classes.



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DeMars, Dorothy
B.S., M.Ed.
Edmonson, Alan
B.S., M.A.



Esparza, Eunice
B.S., M.S.
Gibson, Margret
A.B., M.A.



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Hutson, Ruby
B.S., M.Ed.
Insel, Lawrence
B.S.E., M.Ed.



McChristian, Stanley
B.A., M.Ed.
Moore, Jack
M.S., M.A.



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Orlosky, James
A.B., M.S.
Schmidt, Dorothy
B.S., M.A.



Schriber, Pearl
B.S.
Wolf, William
M.A.



music department grows with nova



"Let me hear a melody . . ." on a piano, saxophone, organ, you-name-it-and he (Mr. Tom Williams, that is) can probably play it. He conducts, instructs, and administers over that maze of shelves and music stands that fills the new music building. Go see him, if you can find him amid that maze of shelves and. . .

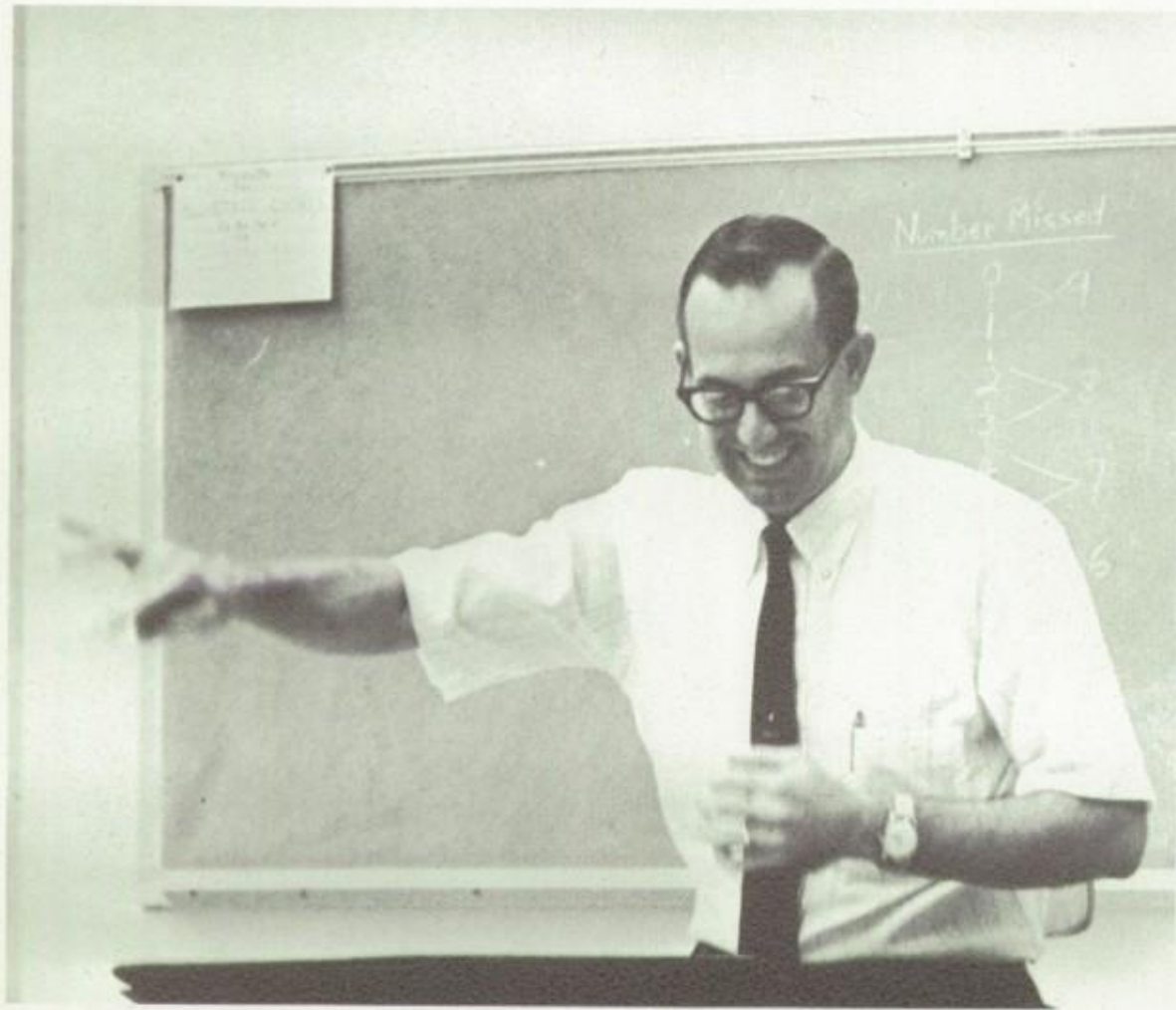
For the first time in the history of Nova, the Music Department was housed in its own private building. Complete with sound proof practice rooms and divided into two major sections for band and chorus, the new building is a tremendous improvement over the past residency of the department, the upper and lower Language Lecture Hall.

Along with the addition of the Music Building, two new teachers joined the staff headed by Mr. Williams. Mr. Beneby instructs band students and Mr. Hage has control of chorus and general music.

(1) Nelson Bennett practicing his tuba; (2) Mr. Hage; (3) Loreli Heinmiller uses band practice room; (4) Mr. Hage directs girls chorus; (5) Mr. Beneby leads his beginning band.



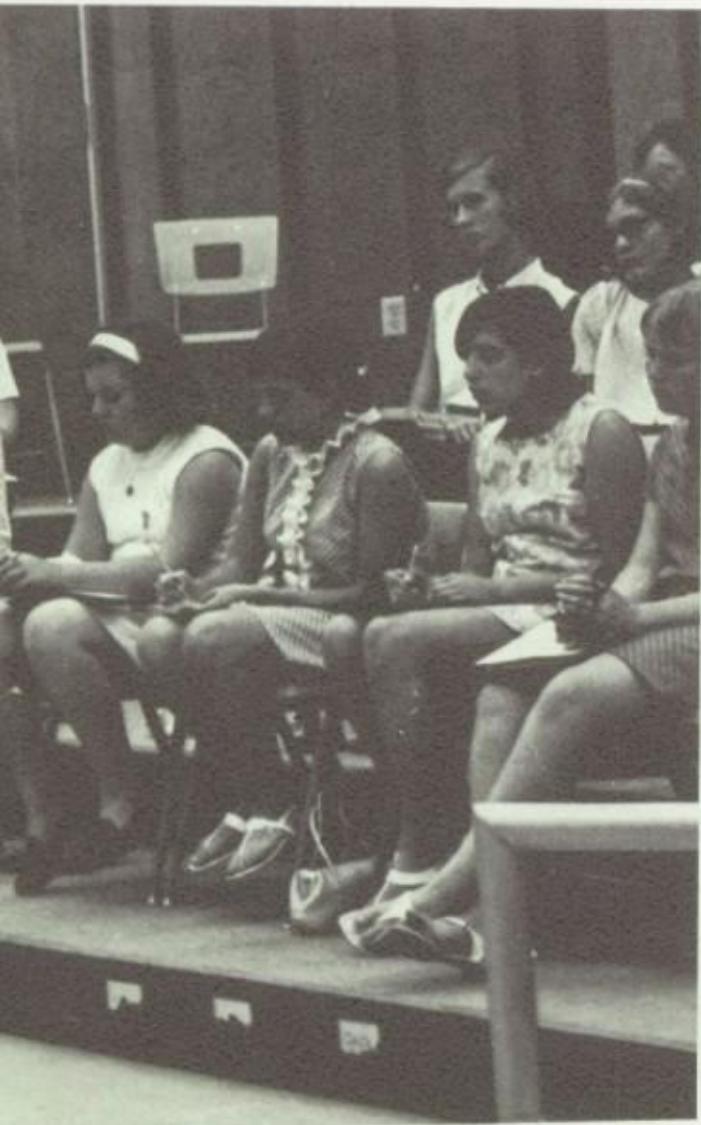
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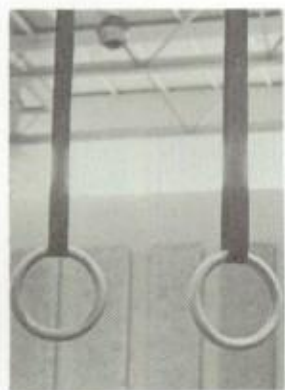
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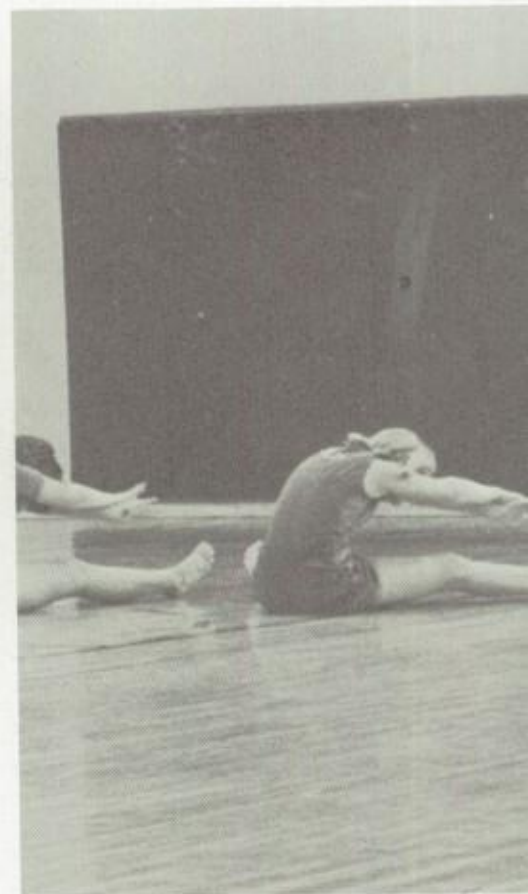
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physical education includes varied activities



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All the students in Physical Education had a certain charitable closeness this year as never before.

This "closeness" was due primarily to the overcrowded condition of the field house. "Very crowded classes caused doubling and tripling in lockers," said Miss Betty Collier, Girl's P.E. Dept. Chairman, "For the first time the seventh year did not have dressing lockers or locks at all."

The activities were as varied as the number of students involved. The senior high girls went on a "grapefruit and exercise" binge in an attempt to take off those unwanted pounds. Later they tried an equally unsuccessful attempt to master the techniques of billiards, while the boys participated in the more conventional sports, including football, basketball, field hockey, and baseball.

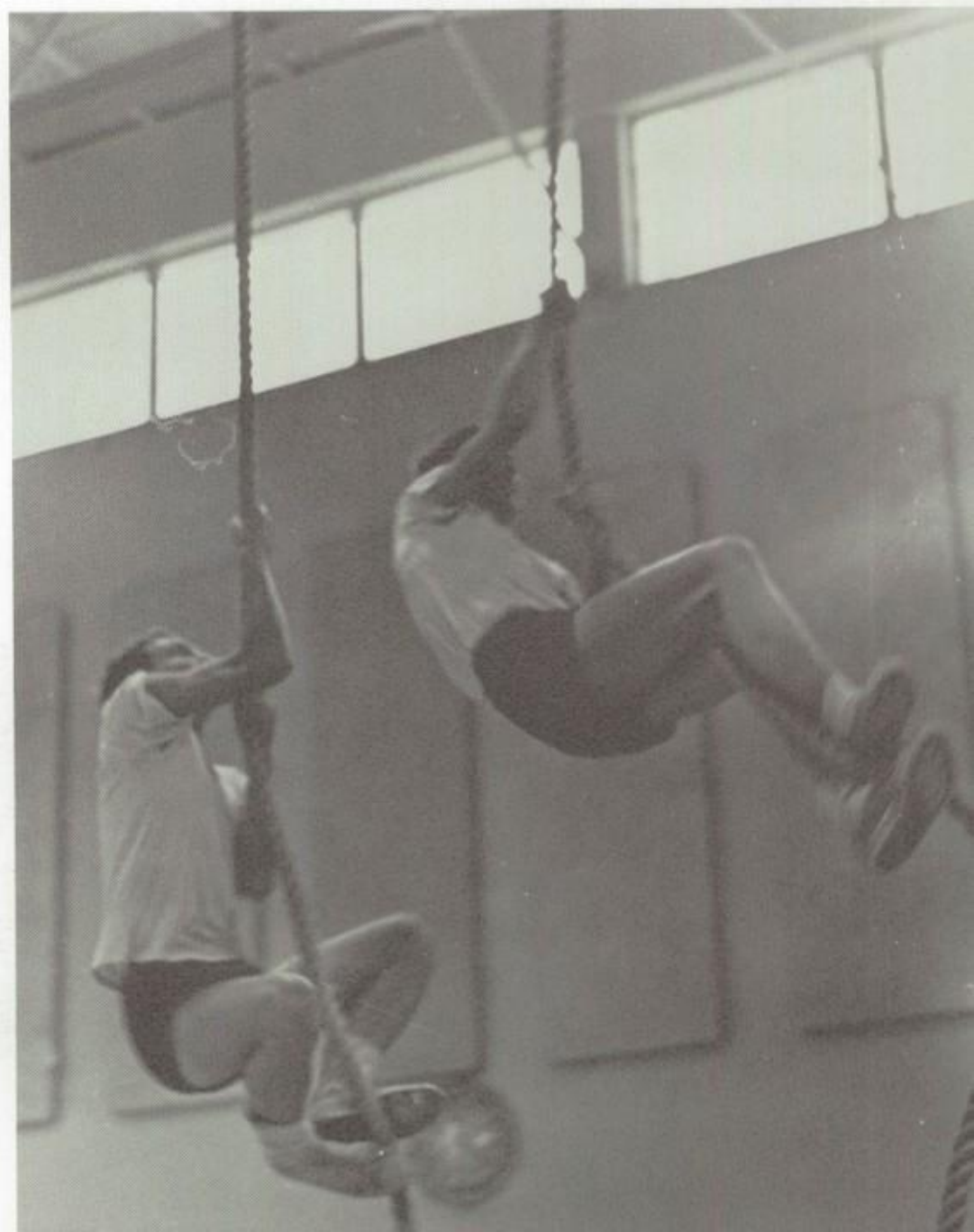
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B.S., M.S.
Coffman, Edwin
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Collier, Betty
B.S.
Fisher, Moody
B.S., M.A.



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McHone, Morris
B.S.
Morrison, Elizabeth
B.S.
Thornburgh, Gwen
B.S.



Although students admitted their activities were outstanding, the agreed high-light of the year was, as always, physical fitness. "There is nothing so invigorating as a lap around the track," sneered one girl.

Two new teachers were added to the ranks of the Girl's Physical Ed. Department. Mrs. Pam Hintersheid, who took over the vacancy left by Miss Lucy Whisenant, who left in November, and Miss Liz Morrison.

(1) Softball is played as part of the boys' physical education program; (2) Girls do stretch exercises to prepare for modern dance unit; (3) Rope climbing builds arm and leg muscles of Nova boys; (4) Vicki Darden participates in Mrs. Thornberg's modern dance class; (5) Boys program includes track and field; (6) Physical fitness and sit-ups tests take place each fall and spring.





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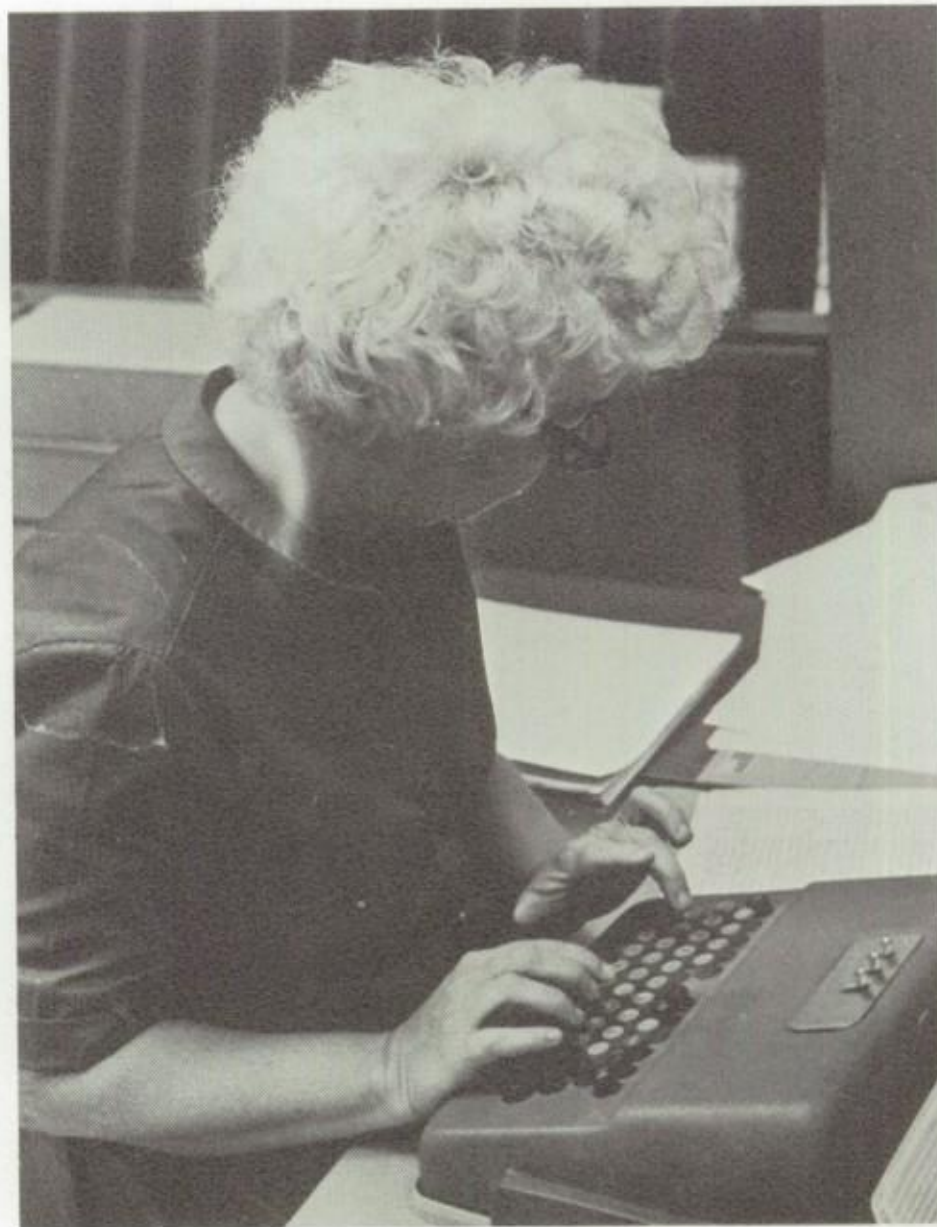
Among the thousands of students attending Nova there are six very special individuals who add to the experimental nature of this school. These are the three seventh and three ninth graders who are blind and yet participate in Nova's challenging program. With the help of their teacher aid, Miss Drusilla Douglas, in their special workroom located in the Math Building, they listen to tapes, read braille books, and use the other materials oriented to the visually handicapped.

"To assist the administrators and aid the student" is the perfect definition of the duties of the administrative secretaries of Nova. Located in the main administrative office, Mrs. Elaine Belles, secretary to Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Susan Gilcrest, secretary to Dr. Smith, take care of the usual office duties.

Located in an obscure corner of the administrative building, with her data machine and files, is Mrs. Anna Jacobs. She is in charge of Data Processing at Nova.

"Ye olde Book Shoppe" on the Nova campus is more than just a home for *Oedipus Rex* or other such required reading characters. Mrs. Mary Radke, who is in charge of the store, keeps a well stocked supply of the essential school items as well as Nova T-shirts, sweatshirts and even pajamas.

To help inform the nation, and even the world, about Nova the Department of Dissemination was created, which is a mixture of public and institutional relations, under the direction of Mr. Charles Pipes.

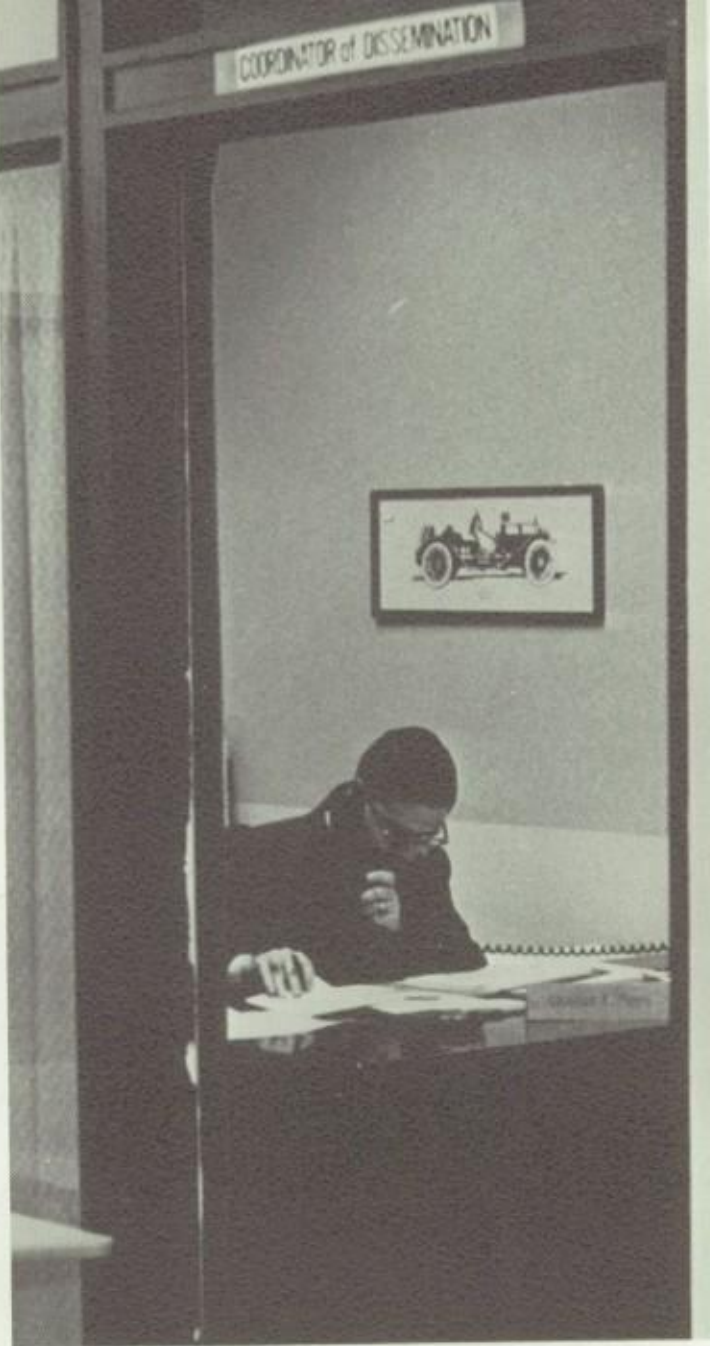
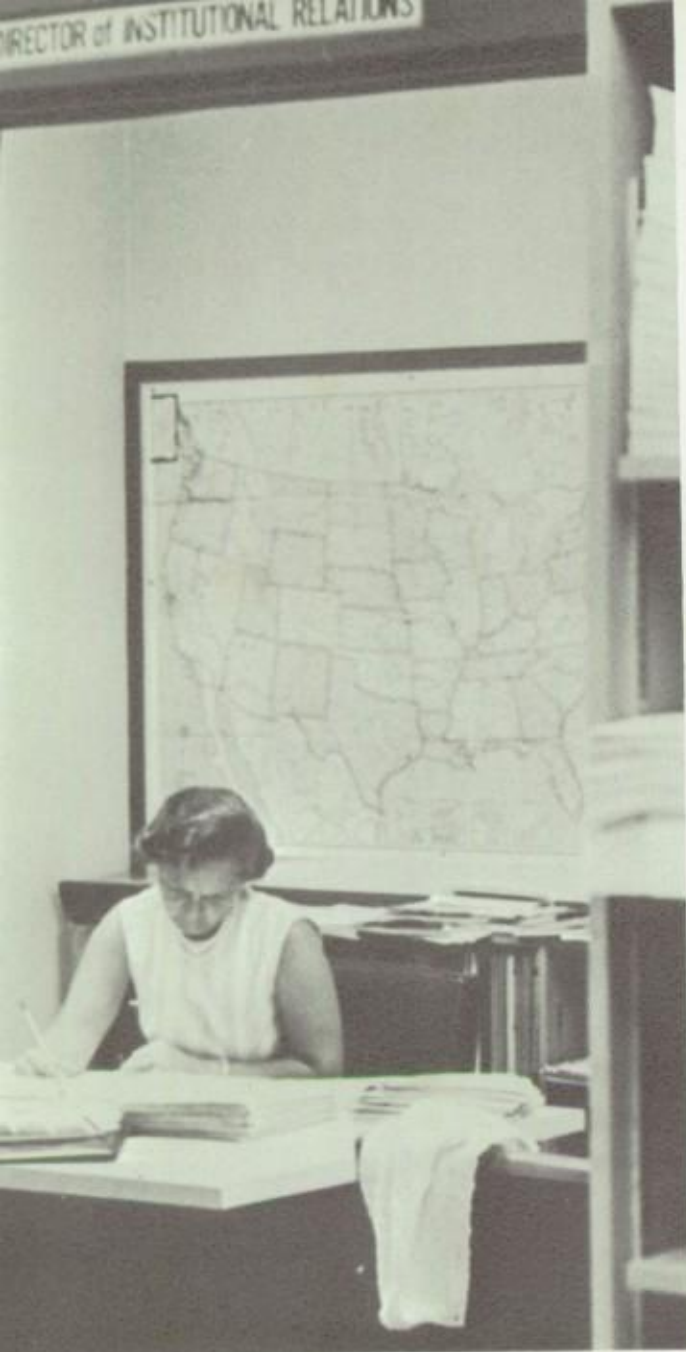


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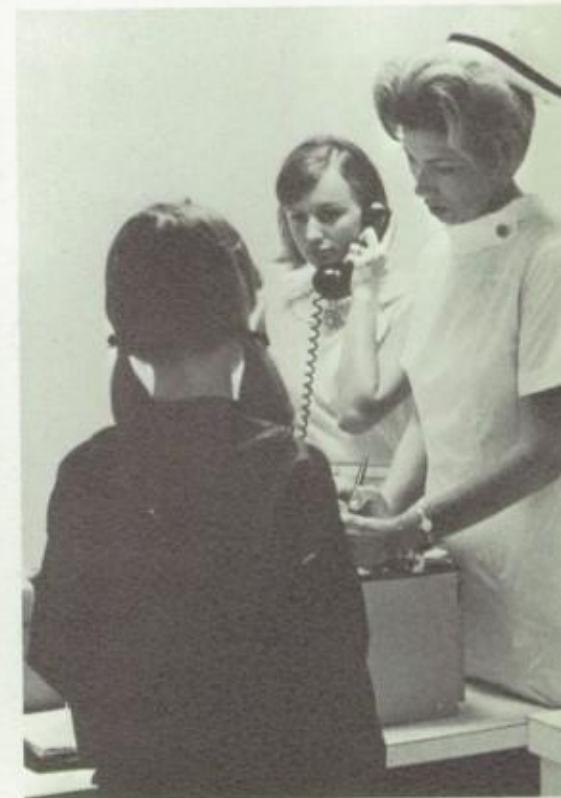
the people who make nova work

(1) Miss Douglas instructing one of her blind students; (2) Mrs. Jacobs works with her IBM machine; (3) Mrs. Gilcrest and Mrs. Belles keep order in the front office; (4) Mrs. Jones; (5) Mr. Charles Pipes, Coordinator of Dissemination, arranges a tour for visitors; (6) Mr. Trago checks his daily schedule; (7) Nurse Lathrop sends an ill student home; (8) Miss Sexius working in the pupil accounting office; (9) Mrs. Rapke keeps the Nova bookstore well stocked.

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Under the direction of Mr. Trago and Mr. Sabino the Television Department is responsible for showing films and producing video tapes of an educational nature.

Assisted by Mrs. Peg Hohmann and various mother helpers, Nurse Lorna Lathrop holds down the fort in the Nova clinic. The job ranges from handing out bandaides to curing subjectitis.

Miss Sexius might be called the detective of Nova. She is responsible for tracking down the "certain" people who miss classes. In other words, if a student cuts a class, he is likely to receive an invitation from Miss Sexius.

familiar faces seen around nova



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Who was it that said, "cleanliness is next to godliness?" Well, the Nova custodial staff, headed by Bob Olin, should be complimented for their never ending battle against dirt.

This is the man Nova students can thank or protest against, for Mr. Thomas Nolan is in charge of the sandwiches, desserts and drinks served at school. Yes, Mr. Nolan is responsible for the food service in the four snack bars of Nova. Not only is he in charge of planning the menu and food purchasing, but he is also manager of the bookstore and general boss of the patio lunch area.

Under the direction of Mrs. DiBella, Pupil Accounting, located in the new English-Social Studies Building, is the office where admission slips and attendance sheets are distributed and checked daily. With the aid of several students, Mrs. DeBella keeps the attendance records of Nova students for the school year, distributes late passes and is in charge of the ad-com folders.

(1) Nova's custodial staff relaxes in its office; (2) Mr. Thomas Nolan watches over the patio during lunch mods; (3) Miss Sexius and Mrs. DiBella check over student admits.



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first days mean work for all

Contrary to popular belief, Nova is not a summer school. But so it seemed when its registration for the 1967-68 school year was held the Thursday before school began, August 15.

Those first days were a conglomeration of excitement and confusion; whether you came in a crowded bus or your first new car, old friends were greeting each other, seventh graders were trying to decipher that "big yellow piece of paper" (better known as a schedule) and even accustomed seniors were getting lost in the four new buildings—English-Social Studies, Science II, Technical Science II and Music.

(1) Mr. Fisher helps new students register for the school year; (2) Students begin again the tedium of waiting for their buses.

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"operation freeze" cooled things off

But Nova life finally settled down aided by "Operation Freeze" (whether it was a program to stop unnecessary wandering between mods or to actually turn the school into the North Pole with air conditioning—no one knows yet!)

Resource centers were busy, teachers learned their new students' names and then . . . it was vacation again . . . the teachers in the county went on strike!

- (1) Class rings were ordered by most of the Junior Class;
- (2) Dave McElwee realizes that summer vacation is really over; (3) Sandy Turner is (obviously?) looking forward to a year of hard work; (4) Mr. Clark and Mrs. Hall talk to visitors;
- (5) The rest rooms aren't always left open.



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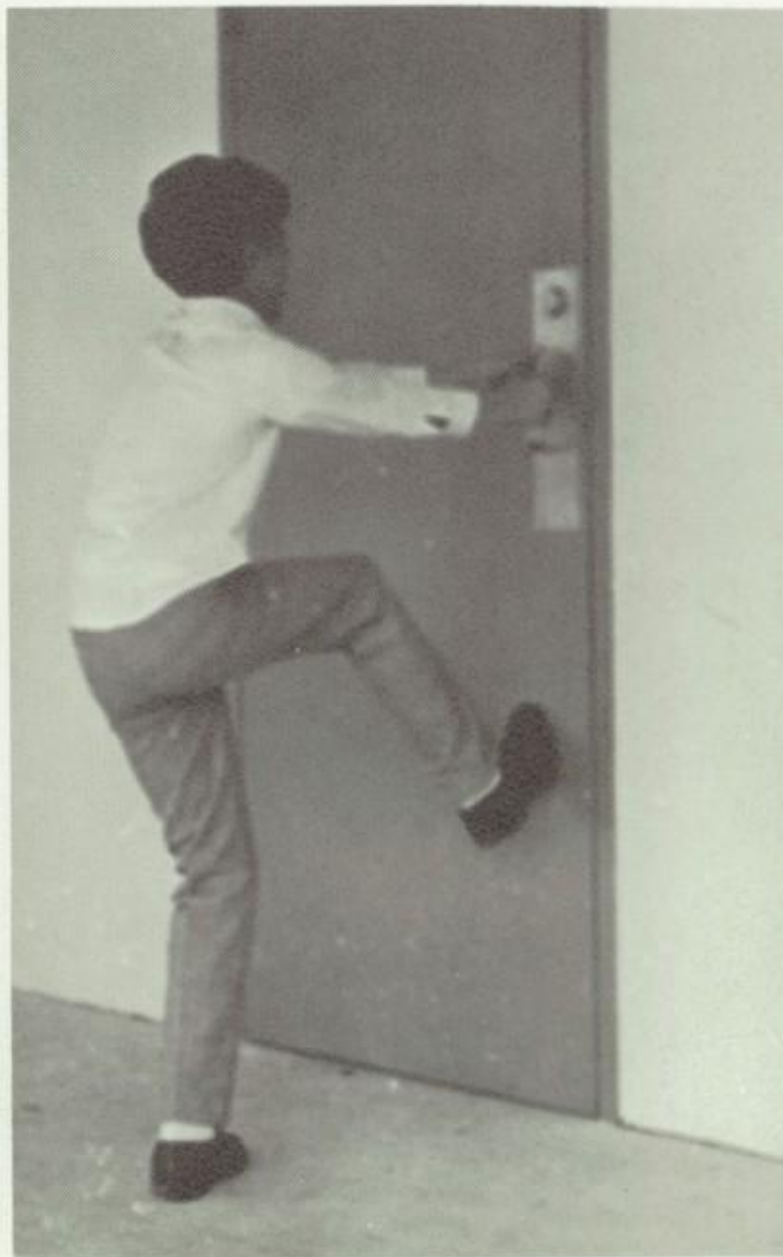
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get your man, girls

The days of October 2-7 turned Nova into a Dogpatch school with Li'l Abner Key Club characters heralding its first annual Sadie Hawkins Week and fifth annual dance.

The festivities of the week opened with the first ever issue of the Dogpatch Carrier" (a newspaper from dogpatch land) and continued with the selling of vegetable corsages for selected boys and a contest to determine "Mr. Ugly", "Mr. Pretty Legs," and the "Ugliest Service Club" on campus.

Saturday night finally arrived and with it the transformation of the gym into a barnyard, setting a perfect scene for the dogpatch citizens in their customary dilapidated dress for the occasion.

The title of "Mr. Ugly" was won by Gary Cartwright, while Nova students felt that Marty Irwin had the "Prettiest legs" on campus. Lucky Interact captured the "Ugliest Service Club" award for the least members with dates at the dance!



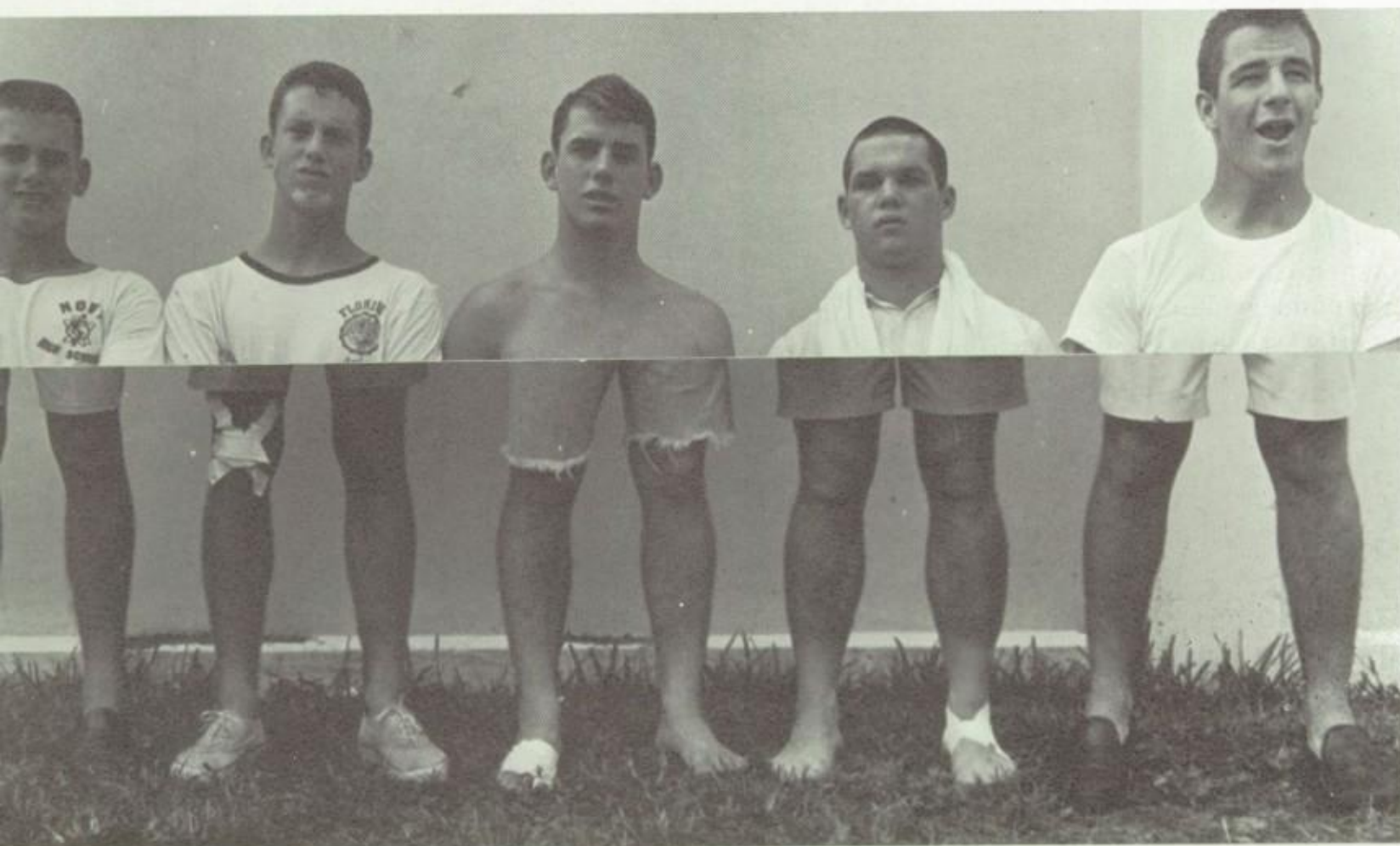
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(1) Terry Hershberger, Carol Dunworth and Laurie Willis admire "stinky"; (2) "Sock it to me!"; (3) James Betts wears his Sadie Hawkins Day corsages; (4) Sadie Hawkins sign adorns upper patio; (5) Jim Tucker, Bill Gunlack, winner Marty Irwin, Bart Anderson and Ron Hubert compete in the "Mr. Pretty Legs" contest.



what happened to the happening?

"A Hootenanny; a Happening; a tradition", sponsored by the Nova Exchange Club, turned the gym, Saturday night, December 9, into the biggest coffee house this side of Greenwich Village.

Amateur student performers, singing renditions from "Little Red Riding Hood" to Beatle songs and a professional folksinger, Marilyn Stevens from the University of Miami, helped make the Hootenanny a night to remember, all four hours of it.

Juniors Marietta Benevento and Marty Irwin captured first place by singing "Freight Train" and a Donovan song. The Somerall sisters, Sue and Carol and the Davis brothers, Walter and Tom, tied for second, while Fred Hoffman took third place.

There was the tradition and there was the Hootenanny, but what happened to the Happening???—Students are still wondering.



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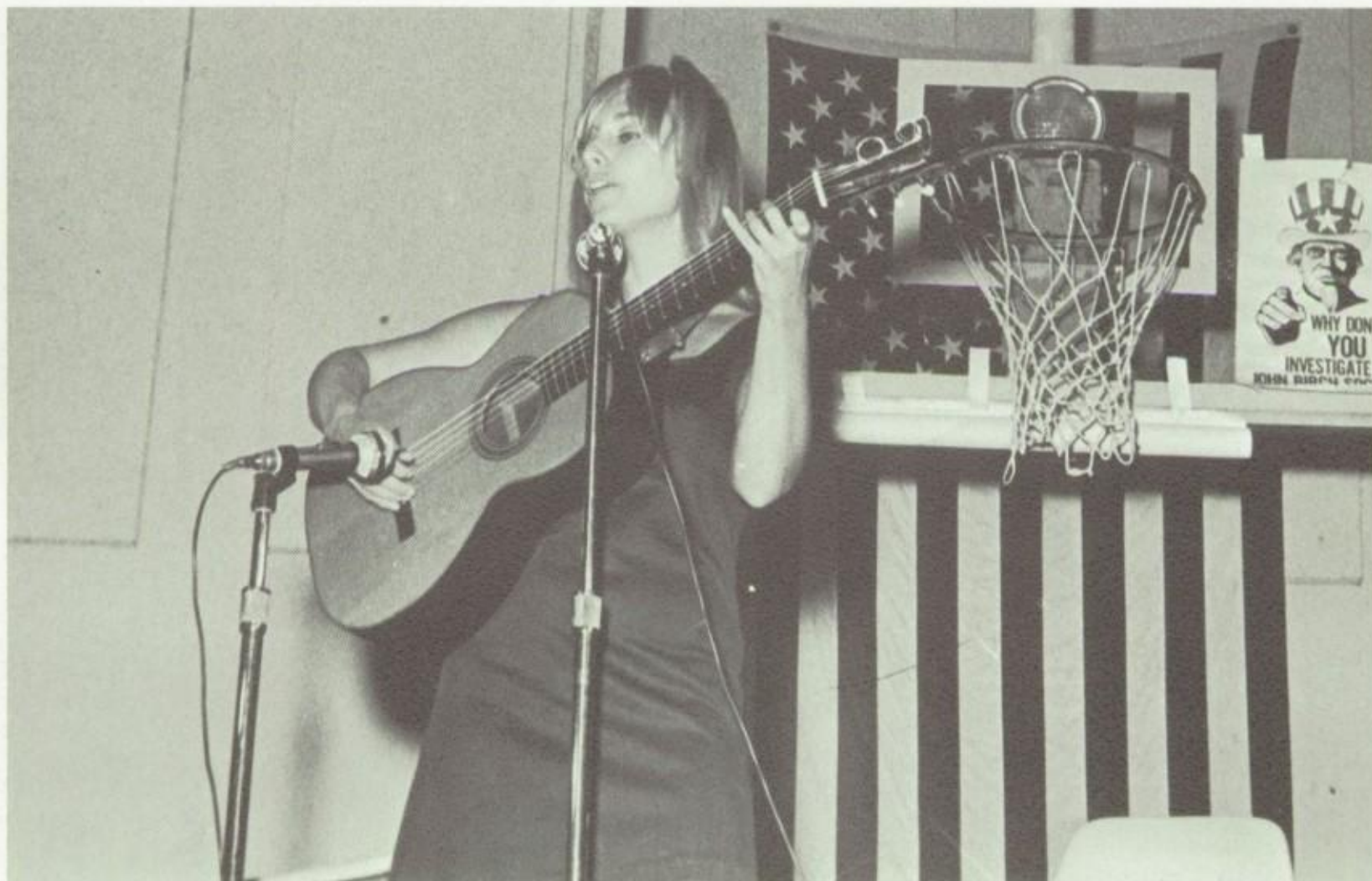
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(1) Walter Davis interviews a typical Nova coed (?) (Glen Deibert); (2) Marilyn Stevens, a professional singer, adds to the Hootenanny; (3) The singing and guitar playing of Gary Elston were enjoyed by all; (4) Pat McQuaid, Paul Register, Jack Rapke, Ken Wilson, Mike Head, and Tom Jackson performed magnificently; (5) The performers were enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.

culture and strike add variety

(1) Two "criminal" types clean lockers after being caught off campus; (2) while others pursued more cultural activities and listened to Mr. Buckley conduct members of the Ft. Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra; (3) Some students strive to climb to new heights of learning (?) while; (4) others are more down to earth. Although the students had their little amusements to keep themselves busy; (5) the teachers made their decision; (6) and went on strike.



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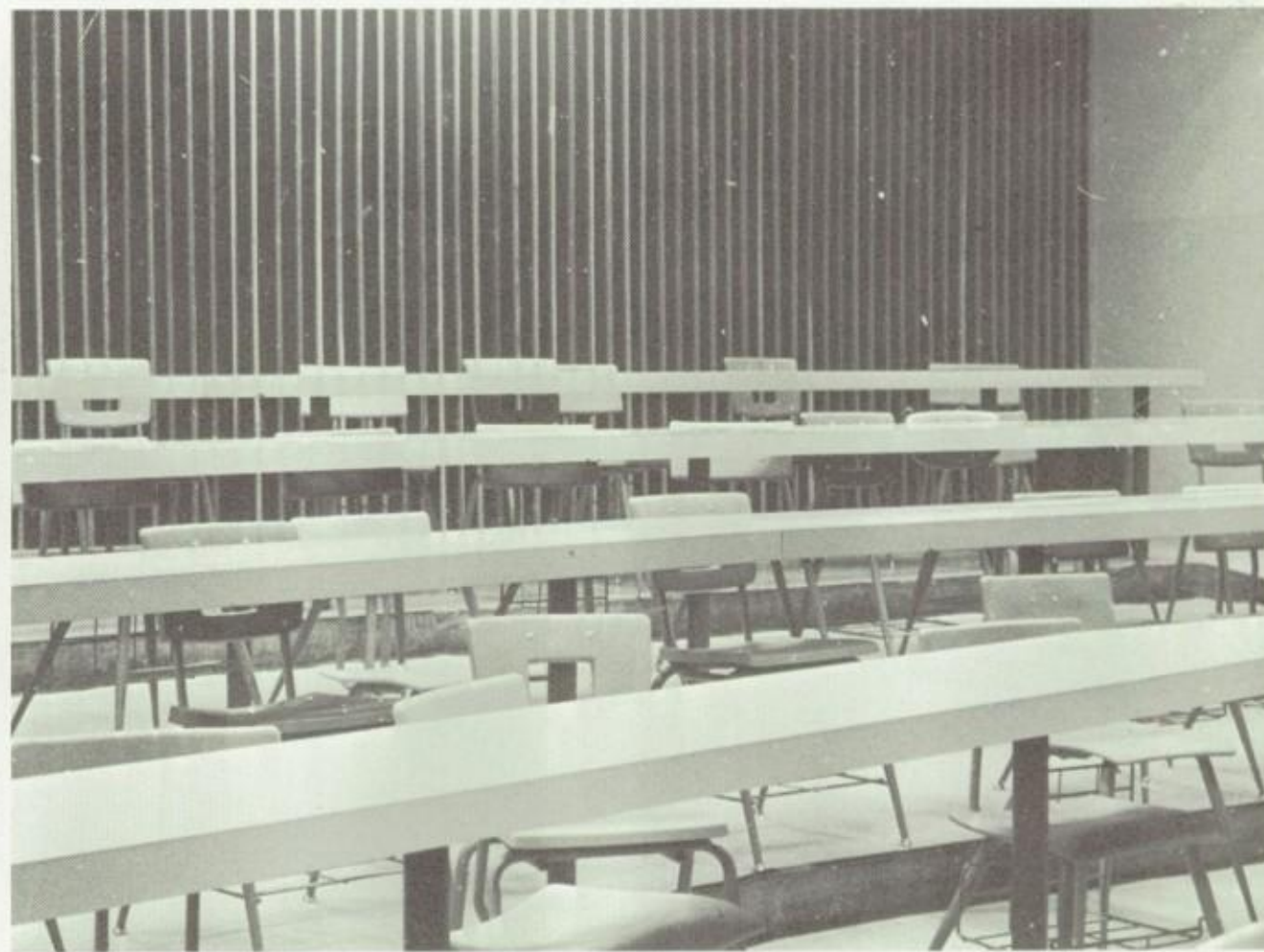
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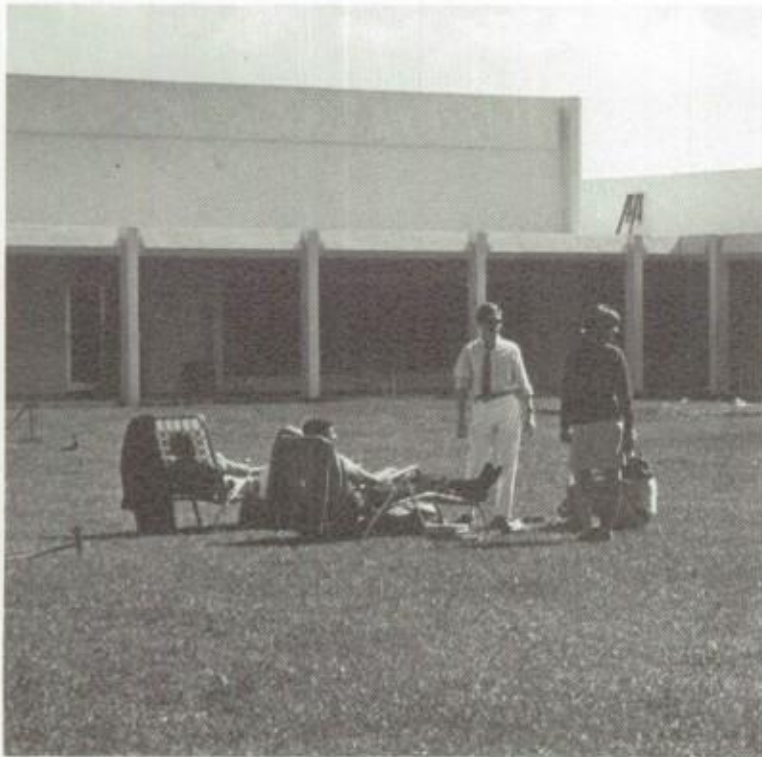
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nova holds third annual homecoming

(1) Bruce Gora and Mary Saarinen look for a moments peace in the excitement of Titan Week; (2) Mr. Williams directs band practice in preparation for Homecoming; (3) Rehearsal for the half time show has Titanaires and the Titan court out on the football field.



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Homecoming—the most exciting and traditional event held during the Nova year.

October 28 through November 3 commemorated the third annual homecoming festivities in Nova's five year history, highlighted by the Friday night football game against the Stranahan Dragons at Lockhart Stadium.

The action started the preceeding weekend with the service clubs and other organization members coming to decorate specified buildings to display their school spirit. Anchor and Interact won the title of "Best Decorated Building" for their display of "Titan Power" in the Language Arts Building.

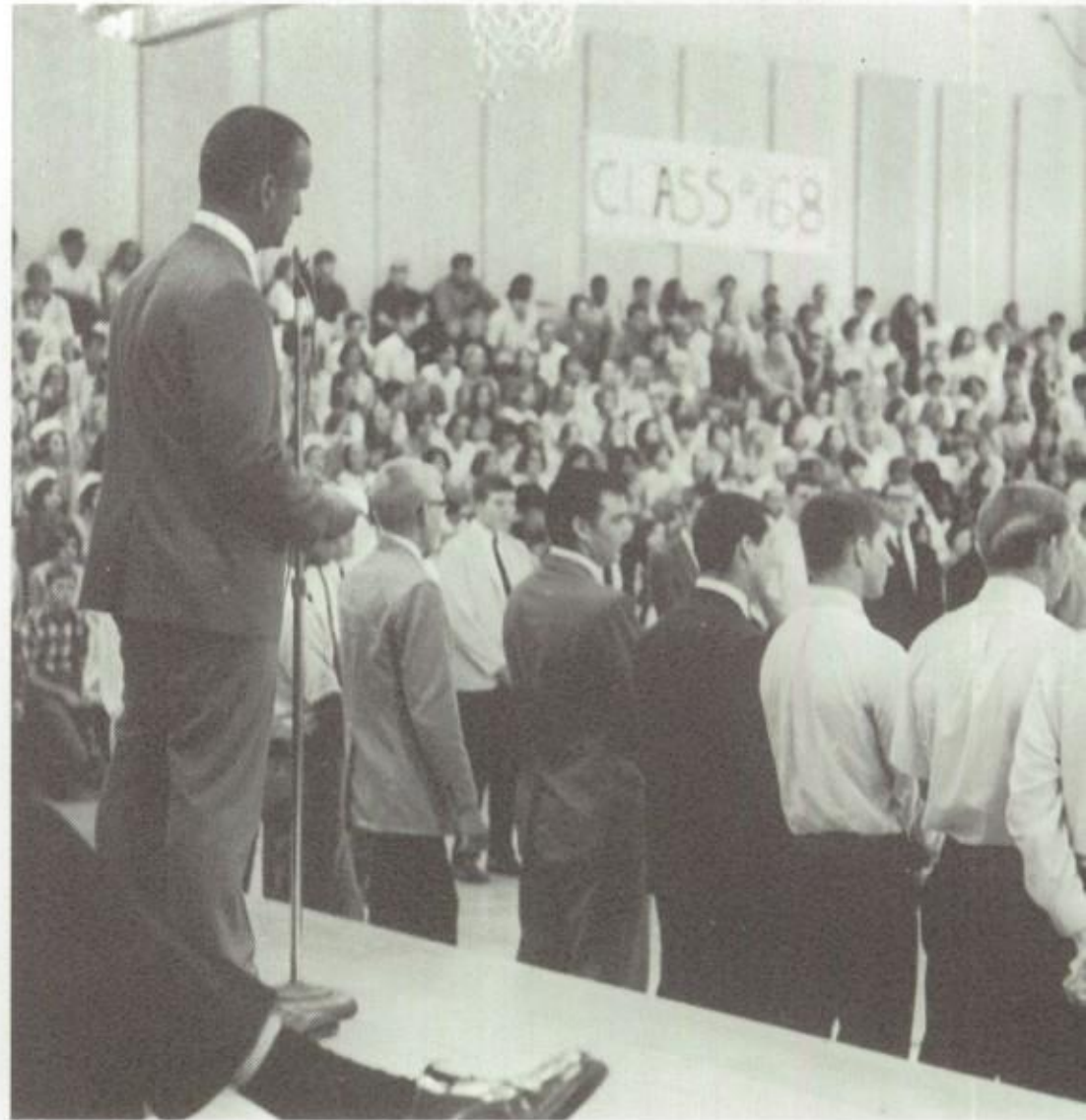
Continuing a Nova tradition, the Miss Titan court was chosen by the junior and senior high students, and the representatives were: eleventh grader Joy Hutchinson, tenth grader Cindy Petrovich, Becky Jerue represented ninth grade, Julie Speckler the eighth grade and from the seventh grade Brooke Harbaugh.

The seniors nominated five candidates to compete for the title of Miss Titan of 1967. They were Patty Gritman, Chris Sasadu, Cindy Osterman, Lorna Synnestvedt and Nancy Atherton.

(4) Gary Banks helps decorate the English-Social Studies Building; (5) The varsity cheerleaders practice for the Titan Homecoming game.



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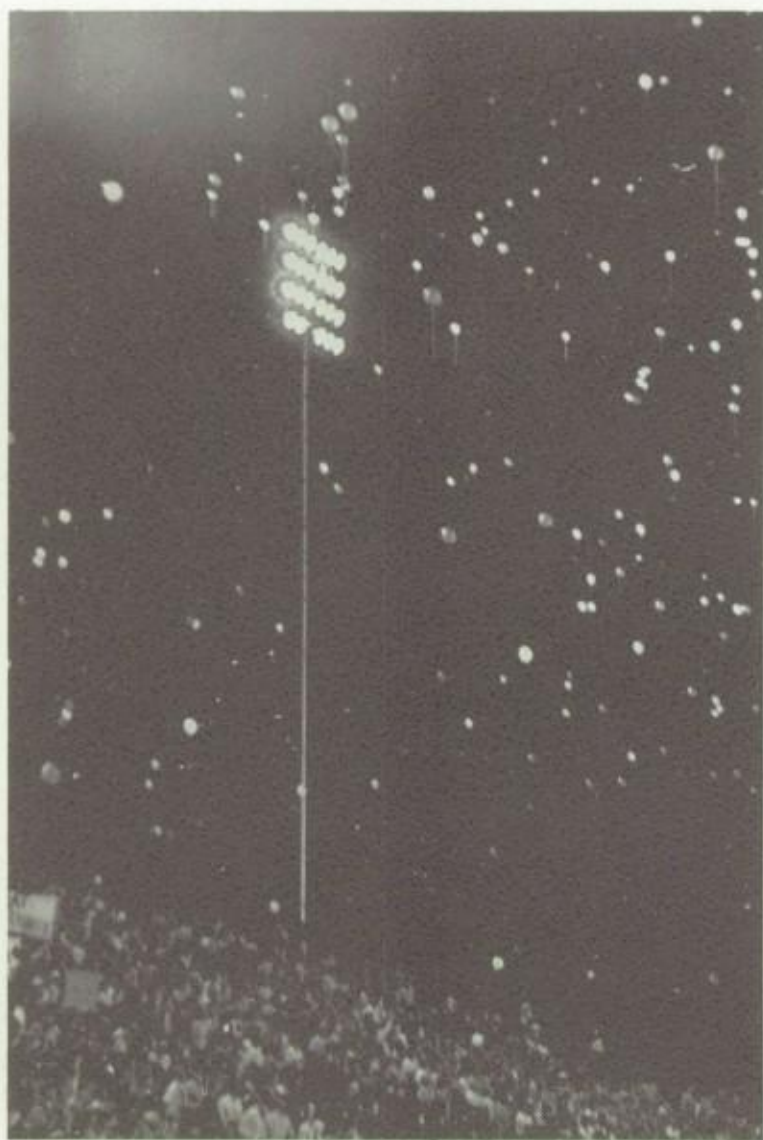
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"nail the dragons"

Friday night finally arrived and as over 3,000 Nova homecoming fans released their Exchange Club balloons the Nova Titan football team came onto the field ready to prove the strength and talent they had acquired during those "moonlight practice sessions."

The game resulted in a 7-7 tie, but the festivities during halftime made up for the score. From the marching of the Titanaires, viewing of the floats and the crowning of Miss Titan, there was never a dull moment.

Key Club, with their "Nail the Dragons" truck float, pinned first place in that division, while first place in the car float division was won by the varsity cheerleaders.

And it was probably the most memorable and exciting moment for homecoming fans and for Cindy Osterman, as she was named Miss Titan for 1967!



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(1) One last prayer for Titan victory; (2) Coach Sauve and the entire school body honor the football players in a before game rally; (3) Traditional balloons start off the game with a bang; (4) Janis Jarrett, the cheerleader's mascot helps to spur our boys on; (5) The excitement of the game takes hold of the crowd, the cheerleaders and the players; (6) Behind the scenes, preparations are being made for the big parade.

halftime highlights homecoming game

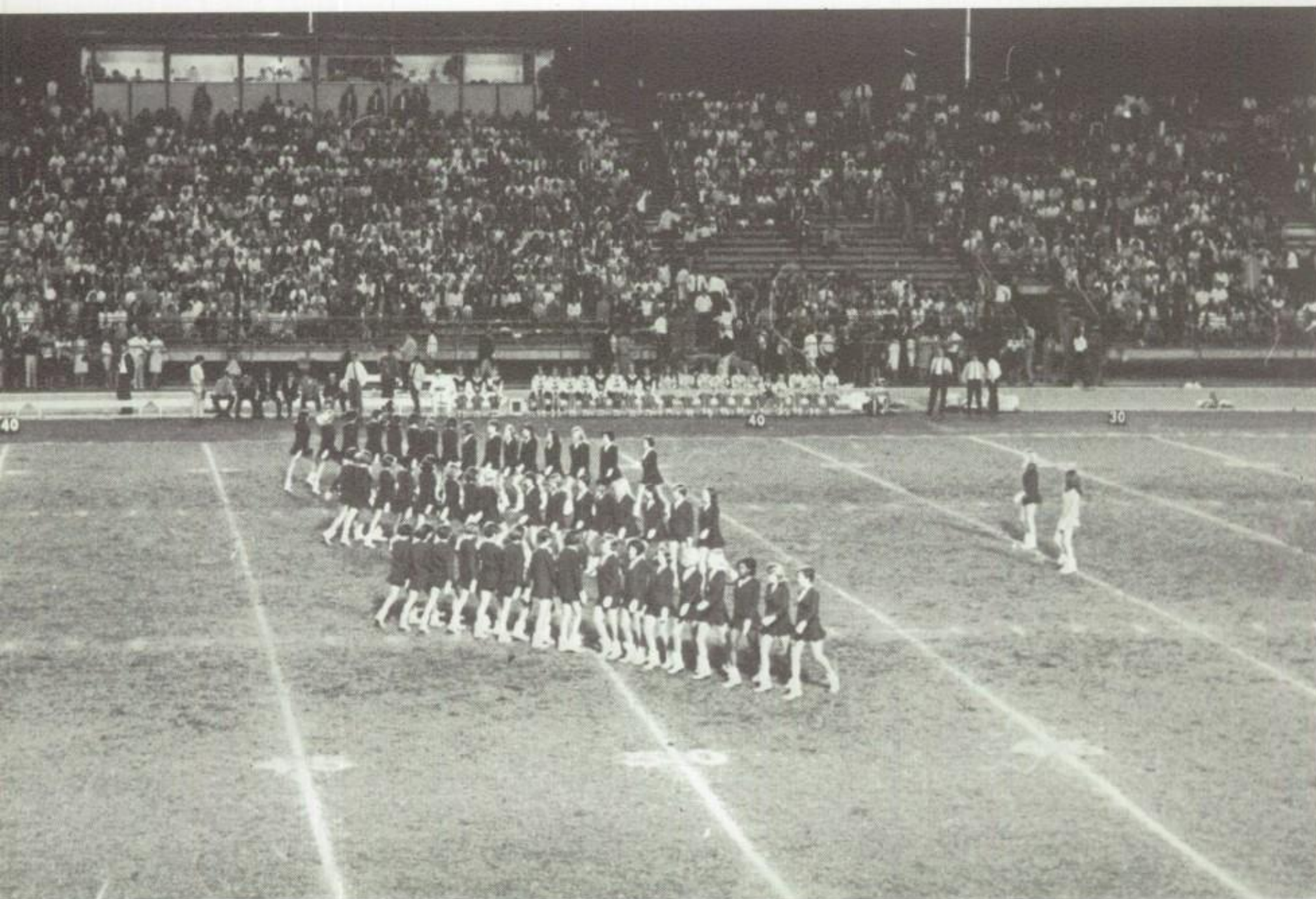
(1) The crowd waits eagerly for the game to begin; (2) The sign "Lick the Lizards" best describes the feelings of most of the spectators; (3) The Titan Court Princesses were, 8th grader Julie Spechler, 7th grader Brooke Harbaugh, 11th grader Joy Hutchinson, 10th grader Cindy Petrovich and from the 9th year Becky Jerue; (4) The Senior Titan Court included Nancy Atherton, Patty Gritman, Cindy Osterman, Chris Sasadu, and Lorna Synnestvedt; (5) Stranahan stew, what a tasty dish! (6) During half time the Drill Team float passes an appreciative audience; (7) The Nova Titanaires make an impressive sight.



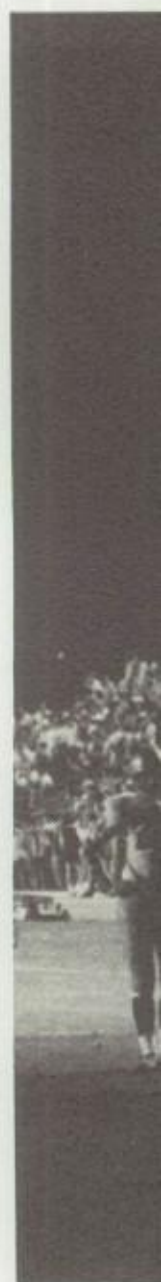
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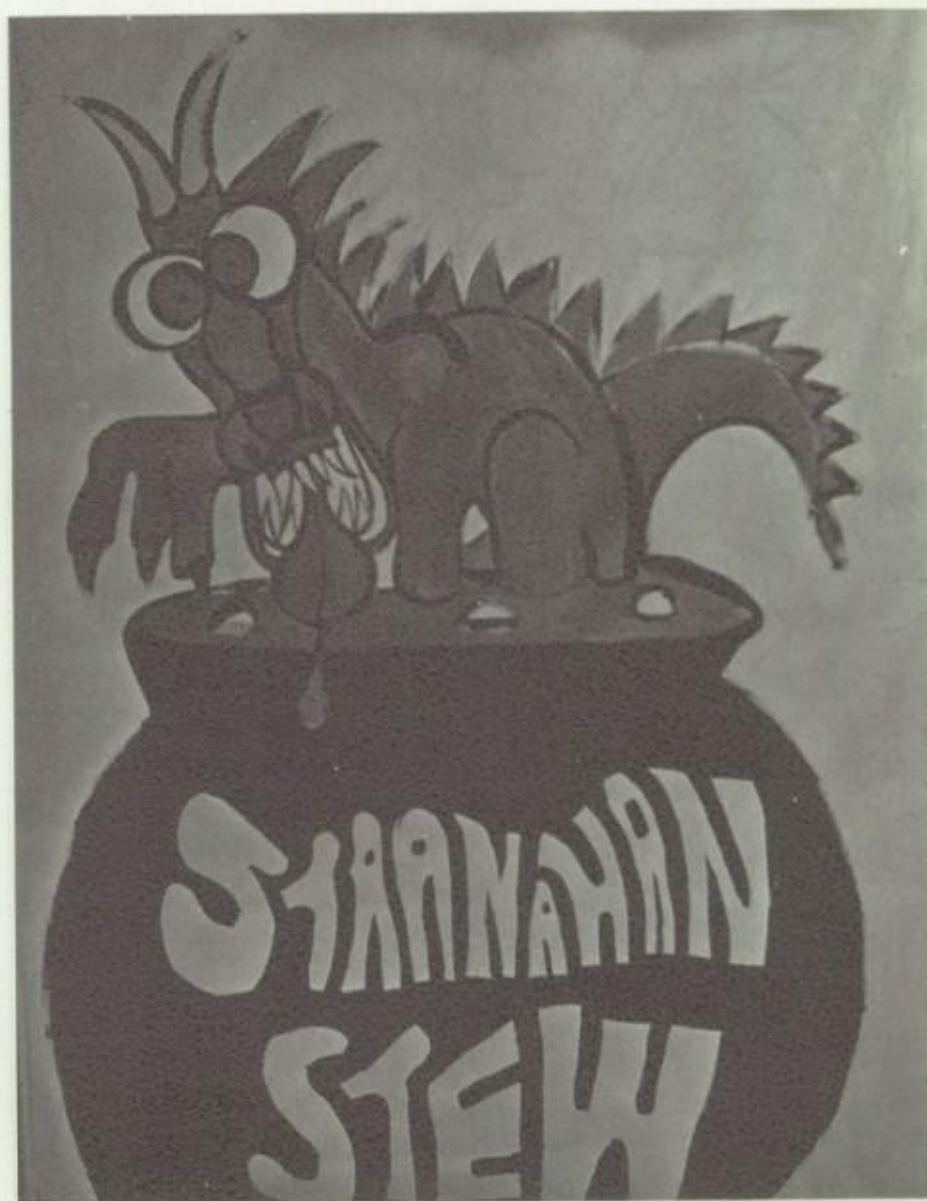
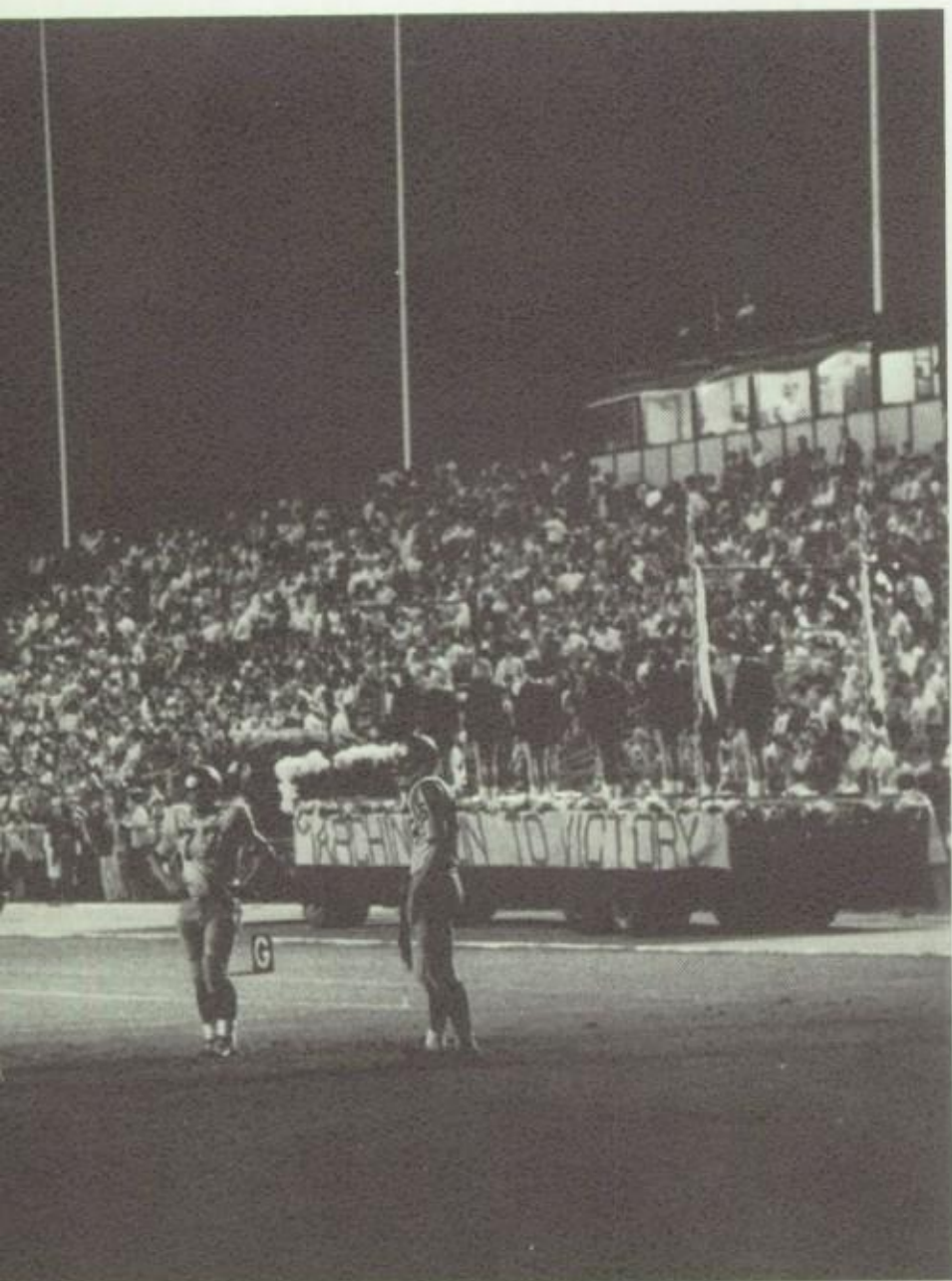
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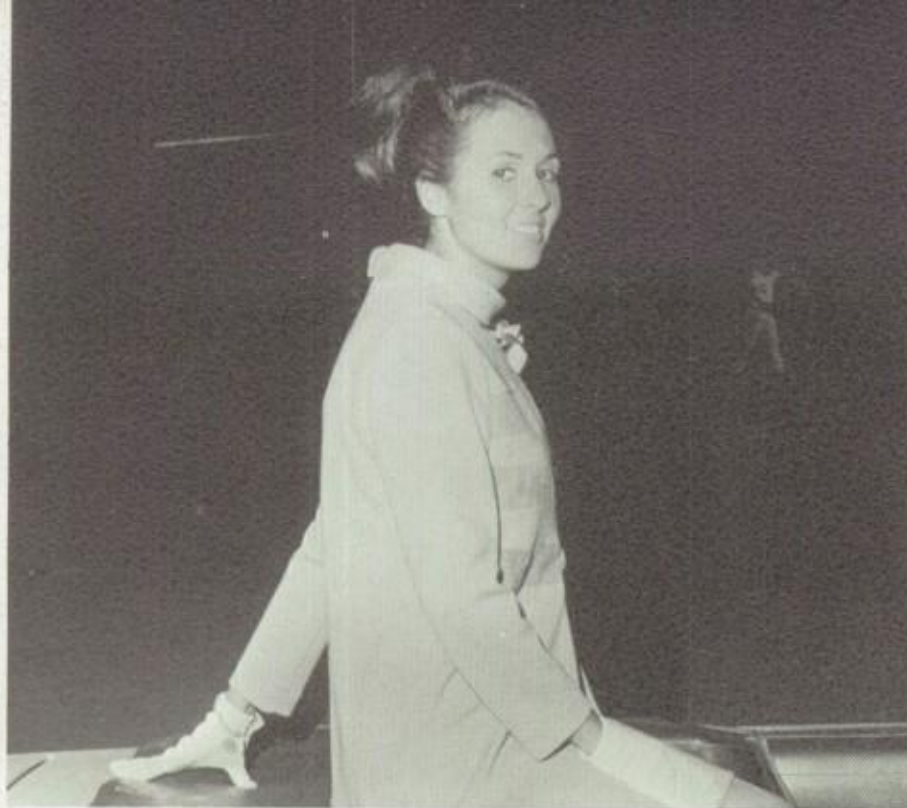
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cindy osterman crowned titan queen

"I feel wonderful and my family is very proud." This was the reaction of Cindy Osterman upon being elected Miss Titan for 1967. Cindy was crowned by Senior Student Council President, Bobbie Trentham, November 3, at Lockhart Stadium.

Since the opening of Nova in 1964, Miss Titan has been a constant title holder and has participated in many activities.

The title of best All Around Girl for the class of '68, then an eighth grader, went to Cindy, who was considered by members of her class as a "vivacious, interesting girl."

Again in 1964, Cindy was chosen as countess representing her grade in the selection of Nova Royalty for grade levels 7-10. Also in her first year at Nova she was captain of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, then consisting of seventh and eighth graders because tenth year was the highest grade.

She was the eleventh year representative in the Miss Titan Court last year. Then came her senior year, the most "thrilling and enjoyable" of all. She was elected president of the Pep Club and captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders. In addition to all these honors she was one of the finalists for Senior Prom Queen.

(1) An unsuspecting Cindy Osterman approaches in her convertible; (2) Her expression shows both surprise and excitement at the announcement; (3) Mr. Fitzpatrick's crowning makes it official as a proud father looks on; (4) Bobbie Trentham, Student Council President, awards Cindy the traditional roses; (5) Here she holds a football signed by the members of the varsity football team.



day at pirate's world gets wide student support

"It's as great as Coney Island!" That was the reaction of a Nova student who went to Pirates World, December 2.

That Saturday was declared "Nova Day" at the amusement park and all proceeds went to the pool fund for the Nova educational complex.

There was a great turn-out and besides enjoying the rides, everyone had a chance to listen to the Nova choir, who performed there for the day.



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(1) What's more fun than a log flume ride at Pirate's World? (2) Jan Harbaugh directs some students onto rides; (3) A transport across a river; (4) The Nova choir with Terry Whiddon, soloist, performs for all at Pirate's World; (5) I've seen lines before but this is ridiculous!



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juniors hold two first annual car rallies

Is it the Indianapolis 500, the Daytona 500, or the Sebring Race? Would you believe Nova's first annual Junior Class Car Rally?

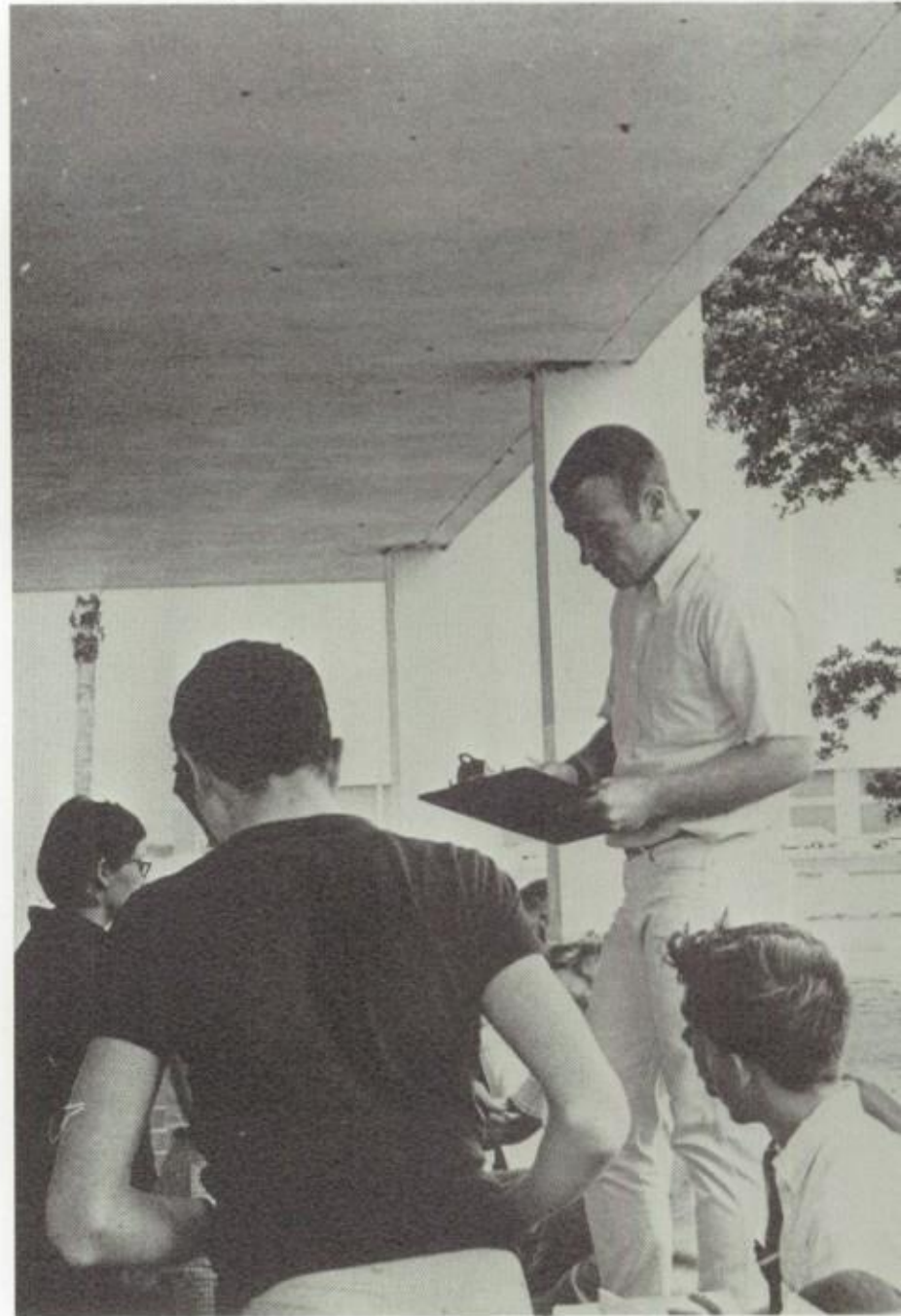
It all started Saturday, Jan. 27, when the first of two "first annual" car rallies was held. Driving off with the \$15.00 prize was Pete Fifer.

At the second car rally, held Feb. 17, Giles Guthrie and Bill Adams were the winners, attributing their success to their "sure-fire" method of 99% luck!

Proceeds from the two rallies went toward the Junior-Senior Prom expenses.

Making an effort for a third rally, Ned Skiff worked hard for a March 9 event, but due to an error in the rally directions the event was canceled.

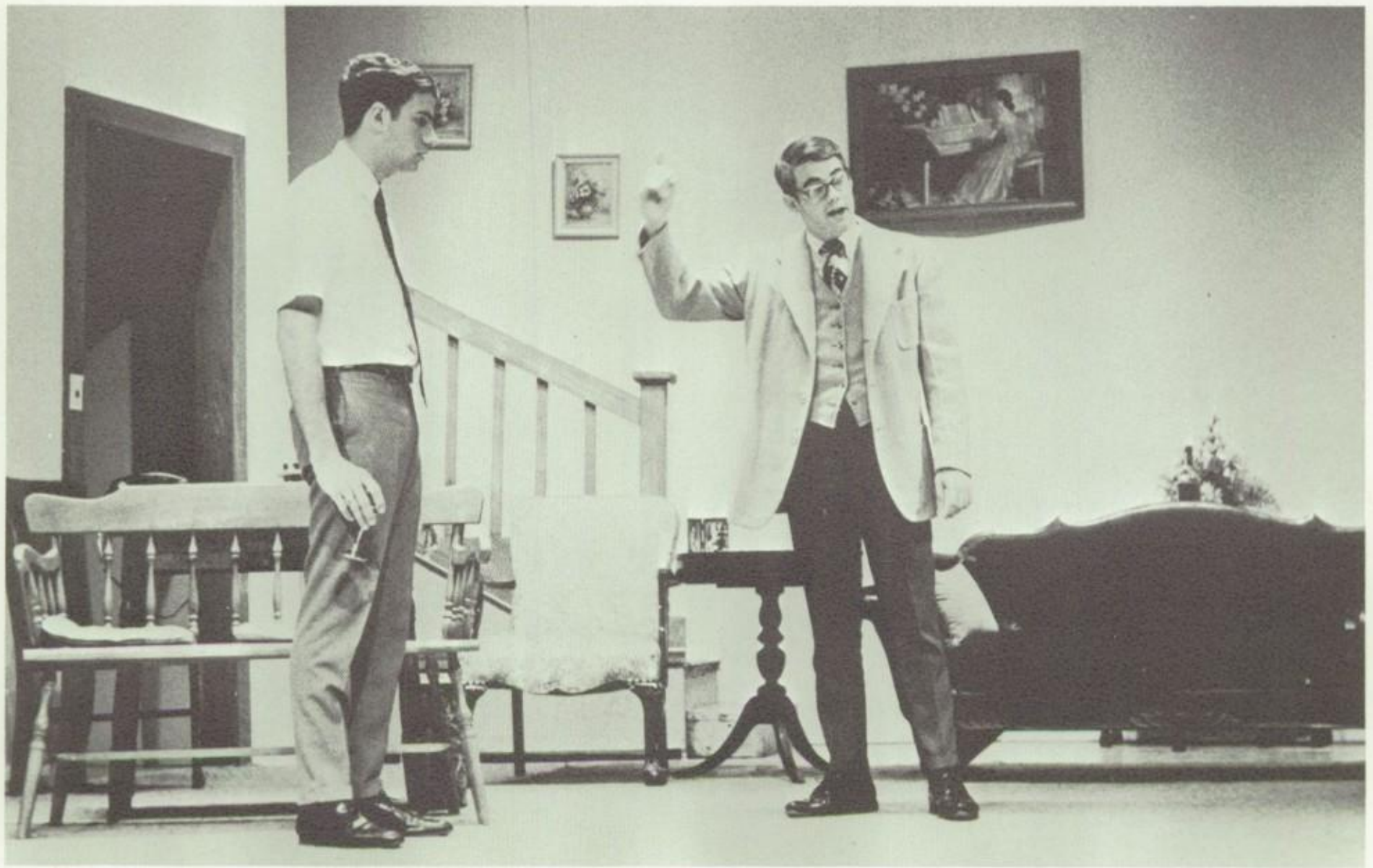
(1) Ned Skiff gives last minute instructions to the rally participants; (2) Skiff at check point.



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(1) Mark Rowe has it out with Pat Koehler; (2) Steve Petipas asks Mark Rowe for advice about the school newspaper; (3) Dennis Trigg attempts to break up a budding romance between Koehler and Bobbie Trentham.



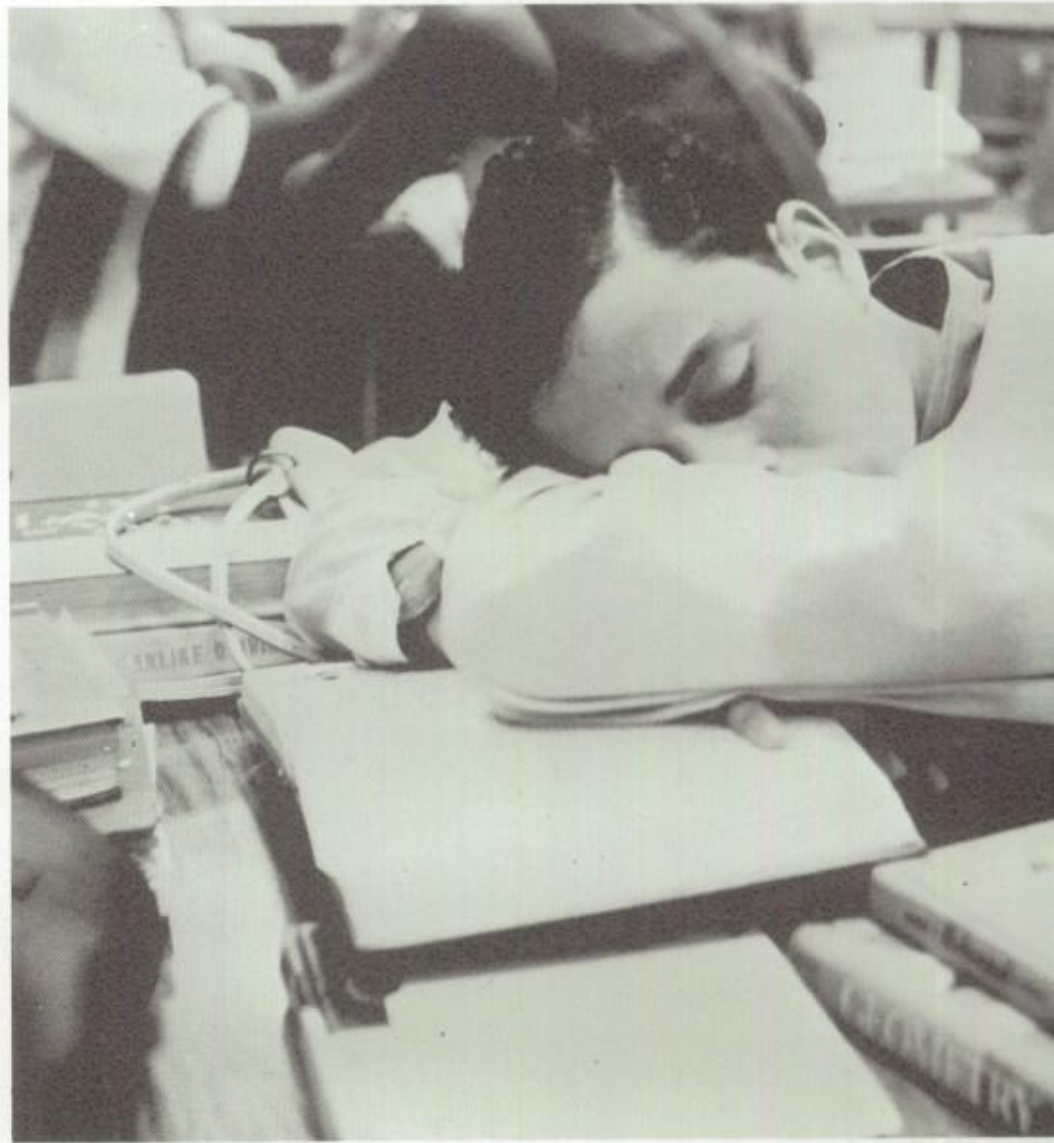
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thespians put on annual play

"To be or not to be . . ." Fortunately that was not the question as the Thespian Society presented its annual play March 1, 2, 4, and 5 at the Broward Junior College theatre.

"The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent was the chosen play that was viewed by over 400. Directed by Mr. George Langenfass, of the Nova English Department, the main characters were played by Stephen Petipas, Bobbie Trentham, Mark Rowe, Pat Koehler, Bill Crawford and Giles Guthrie.

student and faculty uses of free time



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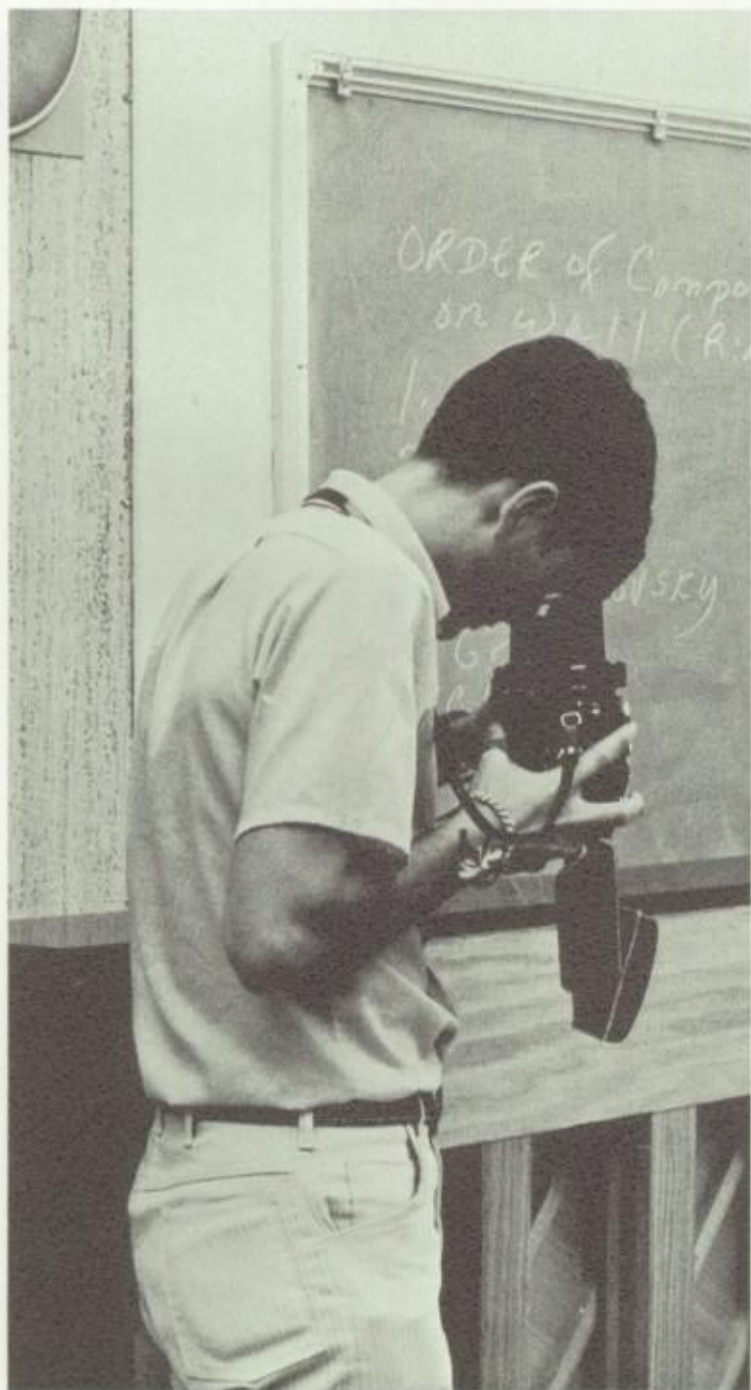
(1) Free time, can be a time of rest; (2) a time to distribute newspapers; (3) or a time for Mr. Kantner to attatch a ball and chain to Mr. Kline's leg; (4) It can provide an opportunity for photographers to photograph; (5) chess players to concentrate; (6) and Mr. Cavari to supervise the girl's powder puff football game.



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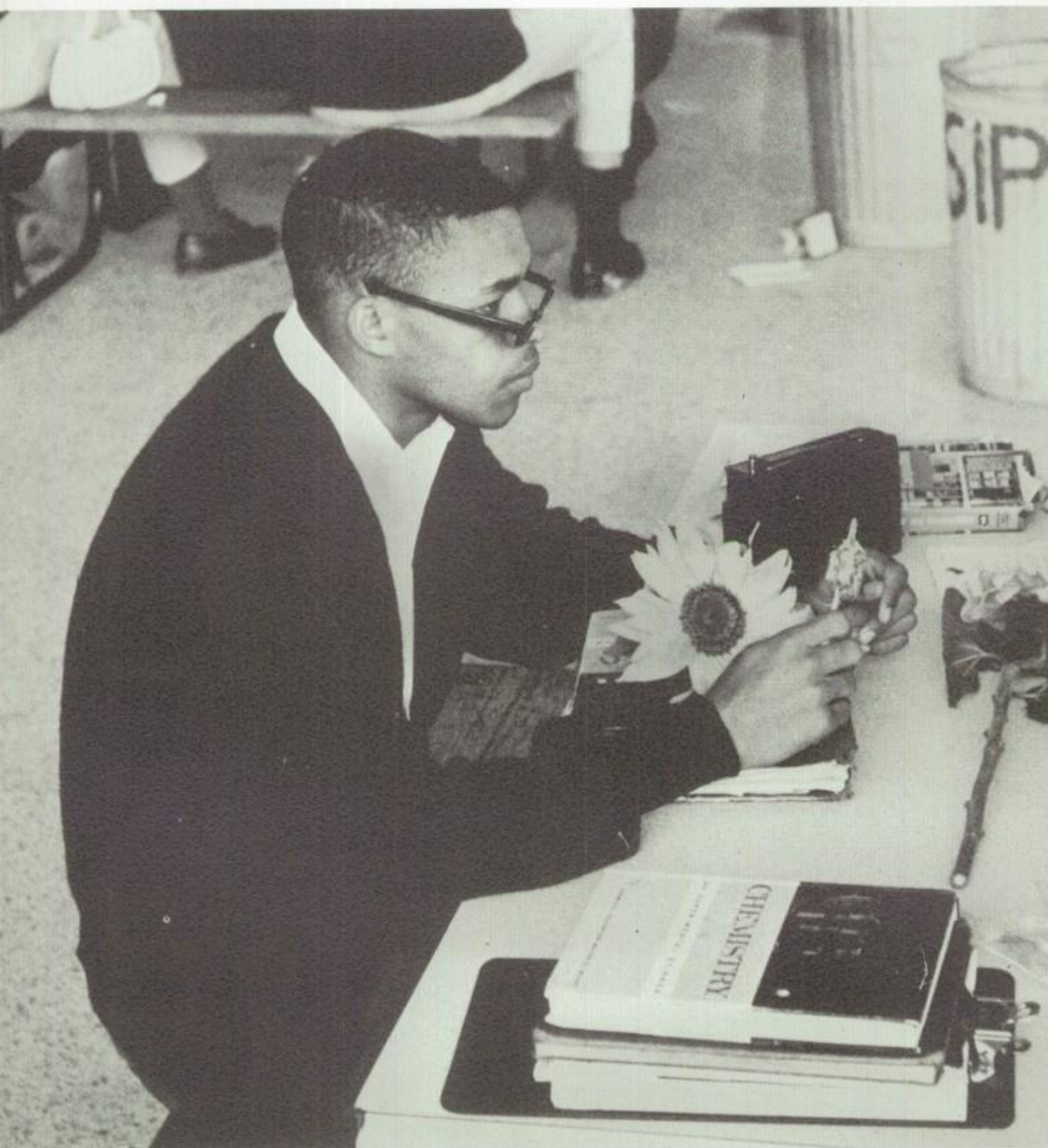
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sunflowers take nova by storm

Nova, on the eve of Caberet, March 8, looked as if it had been invaded by the SCA-Sunflower Club of America!

All the sunflower worshippers, however, turned out to be Nova students and faculty members preparing for the Senior Follies to be held the next evening.

The sunflower sale on the patio was meant to encourage students to come and see Caberet, and see what real "flower power" could do.

It became the key gimmick of the show and helped raise an additional \$135 for the Junior-Senior Prom.

First it was candy canes, then sunflowers, what next???

(1) Manya Goldstein, Laurie Petipas, Cynthia George and Lillian Schilling hold a flower-in in the publications room; (2) Emy Ireland and Steve Petipas relive the days of "Bonnie and Clyde"; (3) Ray Hollinger takes his sunflower everywhere (4) Michael Hunter can feel that old sunflower magic going to work; (5) Holly Griffen and Diana Hammond show how a sunflower can brighten your day; (6) Gary Gammons brings in a new shipment of sunflower power.

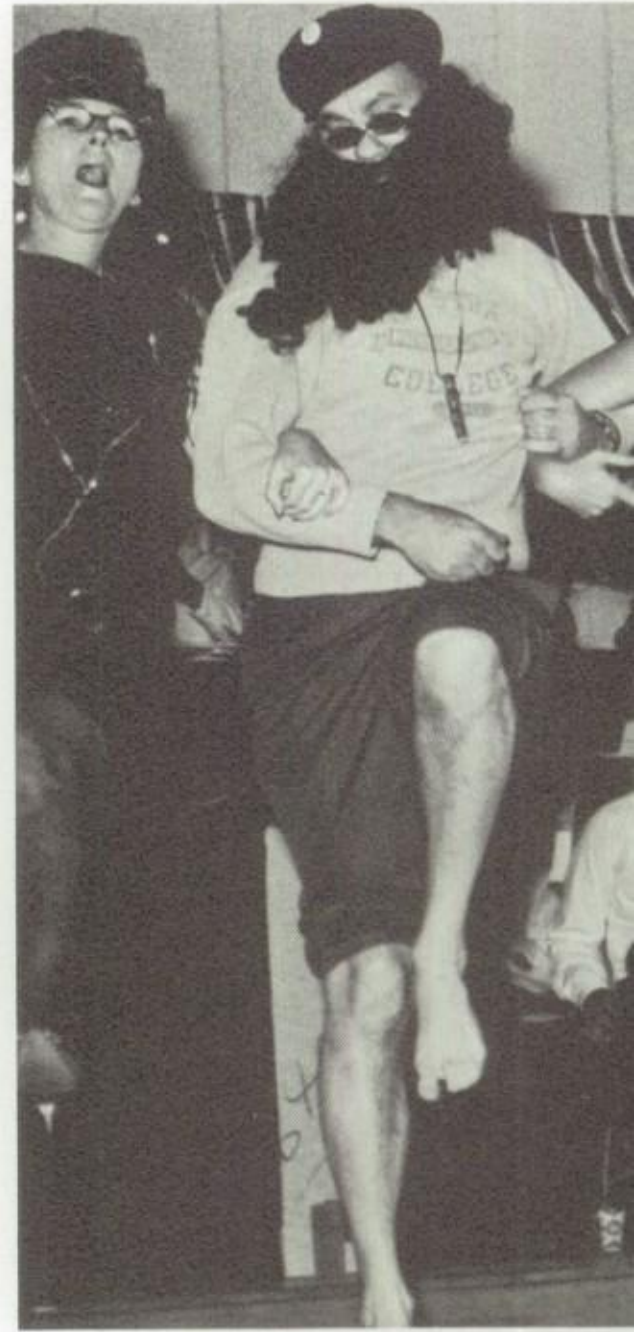


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students and faculty join in follies



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The Nova gym had withstood many transformations over the '67-'68 year but this last one seemed to top the Sadie Hawkins' Barn and the Greenwich Village Coffee House.

That Saturday night of March 9, the Class of '68 turned the gymnasium into a 1930 German night club with small tables, a stage bordered with red lights, and a suspended lighted sign to give the perfect atmosphere for their presentation of "Senior Follies-Cabaret".

From eight to eleven that evening, entertainment from a by-gone age came alive with old familiar vaudeville song and dance routines, put on by student groups, teachers, and school clubs.

Under the direction of Steve Petipas, Barbershop quartets, flapper numbers and comedy routines were the main attractions along with a flapper-hippie, English, faculty singing and dancing(?) group.

Cabaret also sponsored an art exhibition and sale, under the direction of Jerry Baumgartner and Laurie Petipas. It consisted of selected works by Nova students, covering all artistic mediums.

To create the appearance and atmosphere of the pre-war follies and night club, 200 small cabaret-style tables, with sunflower centerpieces, were set up and waiters from the junior class served sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and drinks to the more than 800 who attended. Janice Osborne and Mary Temples were in charge of this phase of the program.

(1) This group had that Supreme(?) sound; (2) Mrs. Miller, Mr. Langenfass, Mrs. Anthony, Miss Katz, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Hall and Mr. Hoffmann show that cabaret spirit; (3) The horn of Bruce Gora and the drums of Duffy Jackson give the Cabaret a Taste of Honey; (4) Some teachers satirize our beloved lap packages; (5) From left to right Jim Brown, Robert Prout, Cary Cato, Jeff Frimet and Walter Davis compose an excellent barbershop quartet for Cabaret.



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come to the cabaret

And even the viewers of Cabaret got into the act, as the seniors encouraged everyone to wear something that looked like it came from the 1920-40 era. Old costumes were sold at school during the preceeding week. Nova cheerleaders also got into the spirit of things as they paraded around school in flapper costumes to publicize the show.

Special recognition must be given to Steve Petipas, who created the Cabaret idea, and to Mrs. Joyce Hall and Mr. William Moore, senior class sponsors, who encouraged and helped in the production of the show, which grossed over \$700 for the prom.



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(1) Marietta Benevento belts out "Come to the Cabaret; (2) Camilla Cheney and Joe Accomando satirize the Wizard of Oz; (3) Used clothes were sold to those who wanted to catch the true spirit of cabaret; (4) Judy Wright does modern jazz to the tune of the Pink Panther; (5) The senior class boys ham their way through part of the West Side Story; (6) Here are some of those "little people" for whom the stars are grateful; (7) Steve Petipas directs the action with his usual flair for the dramatic.



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(1) Mr. Latham assists Dennis O'Shea and Dave Freidovich check the Prom guest list; (2) Edith Altmann and Dean Drown arrive at Pier 66; (3) Rick Trombower dances with Lorna Synnestvedt after she was named Prom Queen; (4) Cathy Gilbert looks reflective during a quiet moment; (5) Couples at the Prom (6) had a good time dancing; (7) Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick cut loose on the dance floor.



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jr.-sr. prom held at pier 66

The biggest social event during the 1967-68 school year was held March 18 at Pier 66 Hotel in the Venetian Room. The Junior-Senior Prom, attended by 370 students, lasted from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

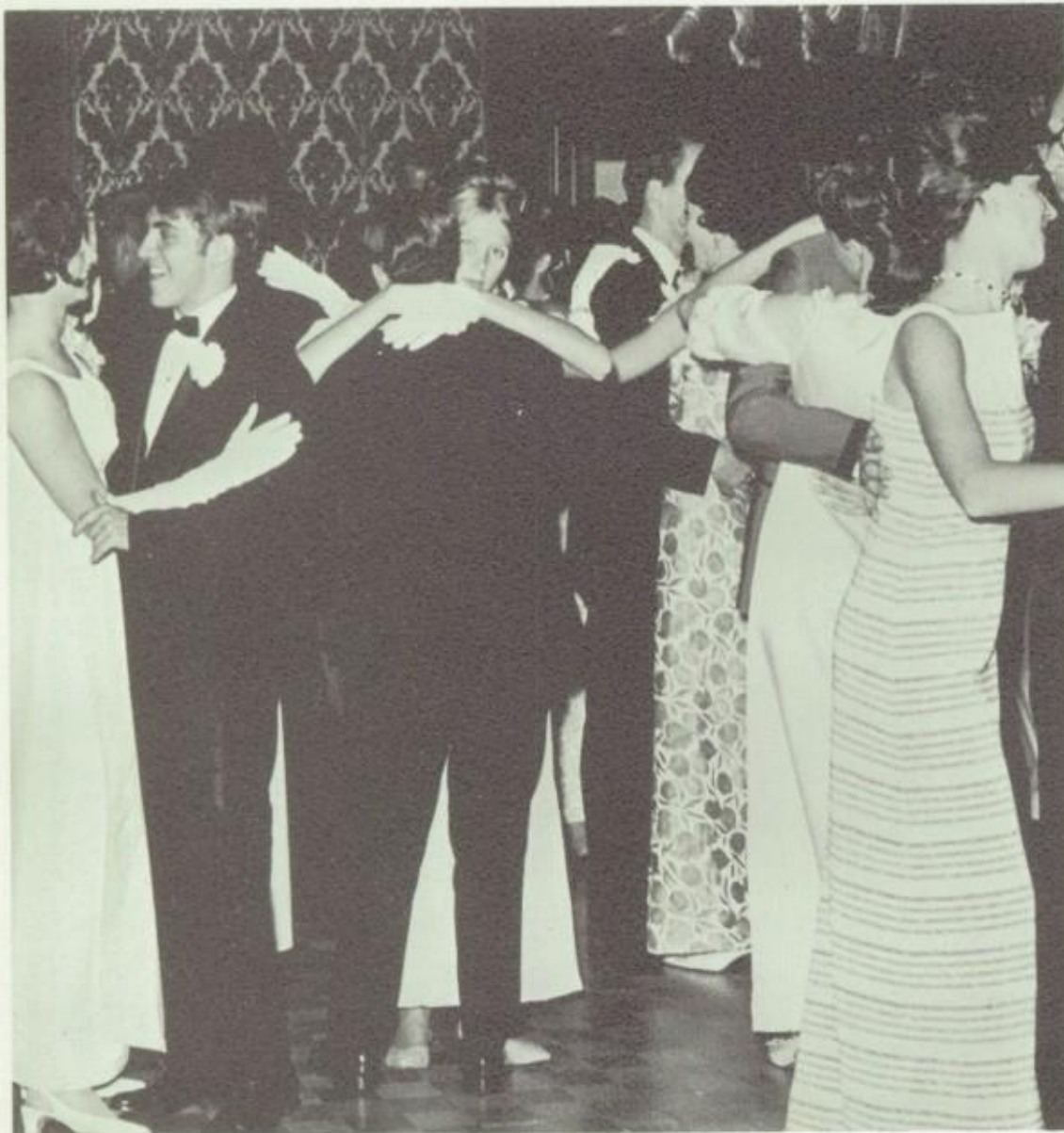
The couples enjoyed a delicious dinner while strolling musicians played requested songs. Dancing followed to the music of the Bill Henneberg Orchestra.

The evening's entertainment was climaxed by the crowning of Lorna Synnestvedt as Senior Prom Queen, by the president of the Class of '68, Pat Koehler. Other senior candidates were: Julie Hogan, Nancy Atherton, Michael Hunter and Cindy Osterman.

Junior Prom Queen was Susie Stevens, crowned by Junior Class Vice-President Nick Miller. The remaining candidates were: Cathy Gilbert, Jan Harbaugh, Joy Hutchinson and Linda Yandell.



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prom queen is crowned



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(1) Larry Gay and Laureen Dick arrive at the Prom; (2) Lorna Synnestvedt is announced Prom Queen.



dr. wolfe leaves nova

The resignation of Dr. Arthur B. Wolfe was announced at a faculty meeting in March and came as a complete surprise to almost the entire Nova staff.

In commenting on his resignation, Dr. Wolfe said, "By cutting myself off from the regular school system I think I can make greater contributions to education nationally."

He has gone on to join the staff of the National Educational Association for Research and Development and will act as a consultant for development of innovative techniques in school systems across the country. "I'll be doing the kind of things that I've been doing here, but on a broader scale."

Though Dr. Wolfe is leaving his post at Nova High School, he won't be far away as his new office will be in the Education Building on the Nova University campus.

At the farewell party given March 26, at Nova I, he commented that his new position as well as his new office location, will permit him to spend more time with and observing the teachers and students than has been possible in the past.

"Leaving doesn't mean that there aren't a great many challenges at Nova, and there is much to be done," added Dr. Wolfe, "but we have a creative staff and Nova can continue to grow and innovate without me."

Dr. Wolfe has been involved with the Nova program since July 1, 1961.

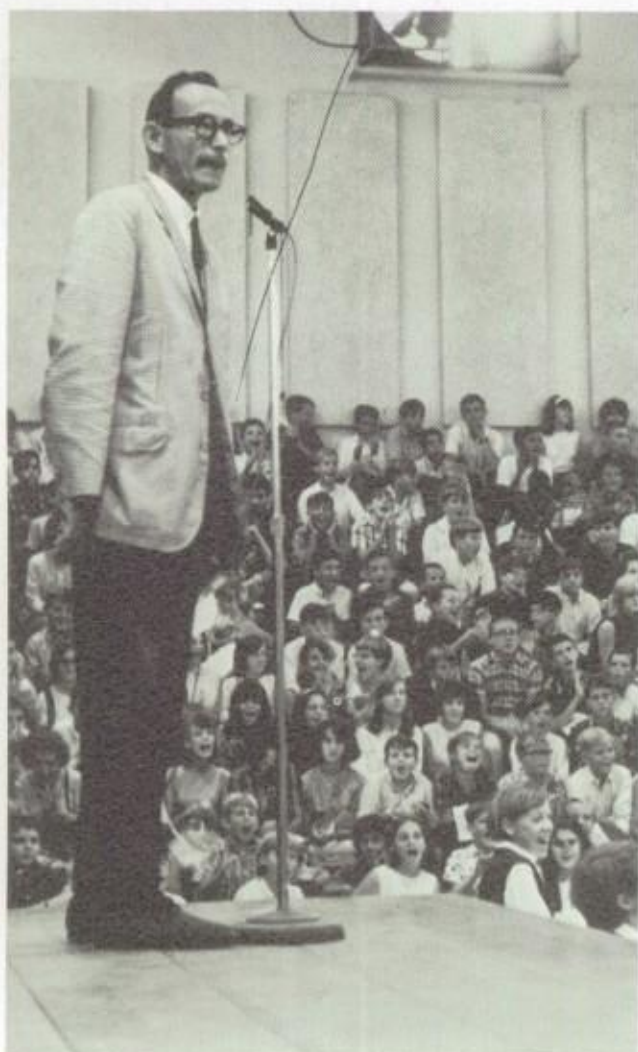


Scenes at farewell party—(1) Dr. Wolfe talks to members of the faculty; (2) Dr. Wolfe, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. Synnestvedt listen to a talk by a member of the School Board; (3) Dr. Wolfe talks to some staff members from Nova I and the high school.

jr. high students have their own activities

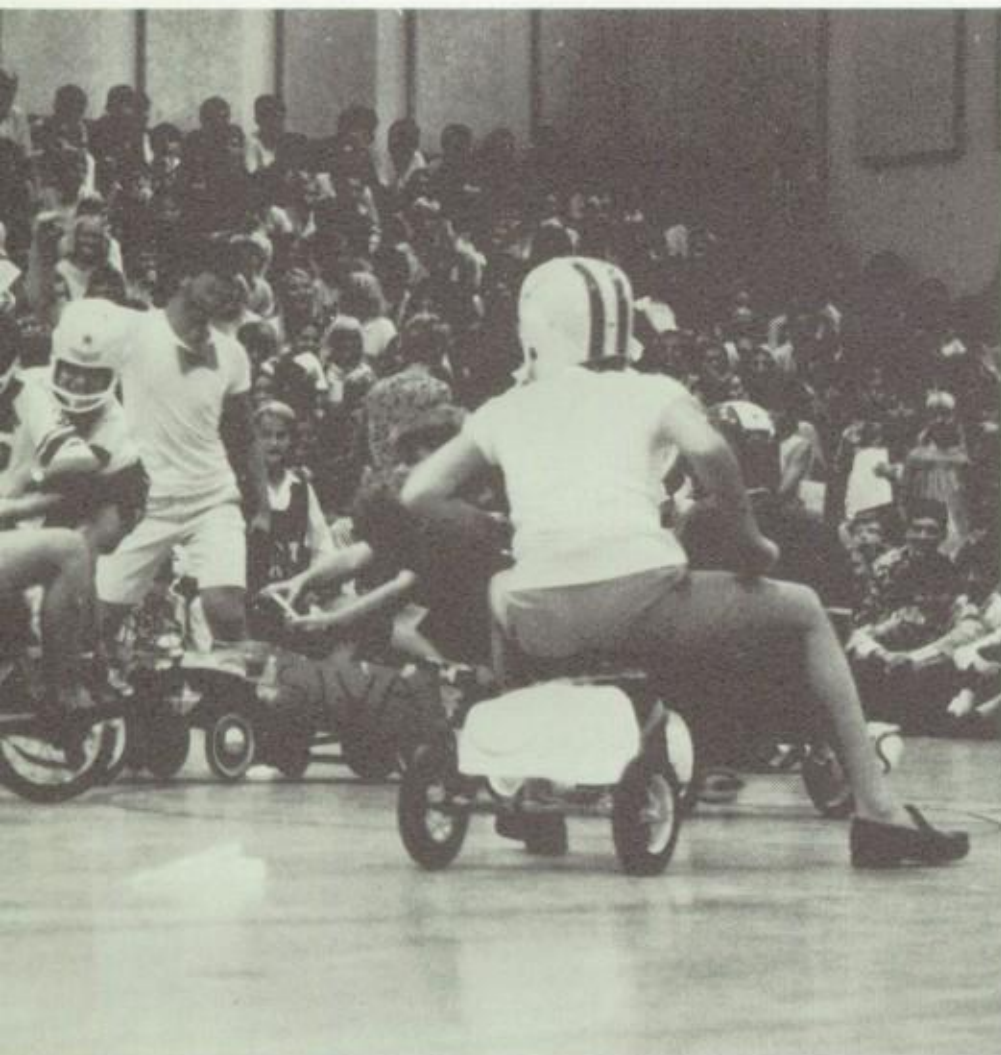


(1) Jr. High students; (2) held several dances during the school year; (3) They studied any place they could; (4) A demonstration of Titan power over cowardly Siva; (5) is presided over by Mr. Fitzpatrick, who addressed the pep rally.





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pool to be built by fall

The dream of a \$60,000 olympic size swimming pool will finally become a reality. Due to the efforts of Mr. William Gundlach, chairman of the Nova Aquatic Center Committee, and donations from Nova parents and friends, a T-shaped pool will be under construction this summer, adjacent to the gymnasium.

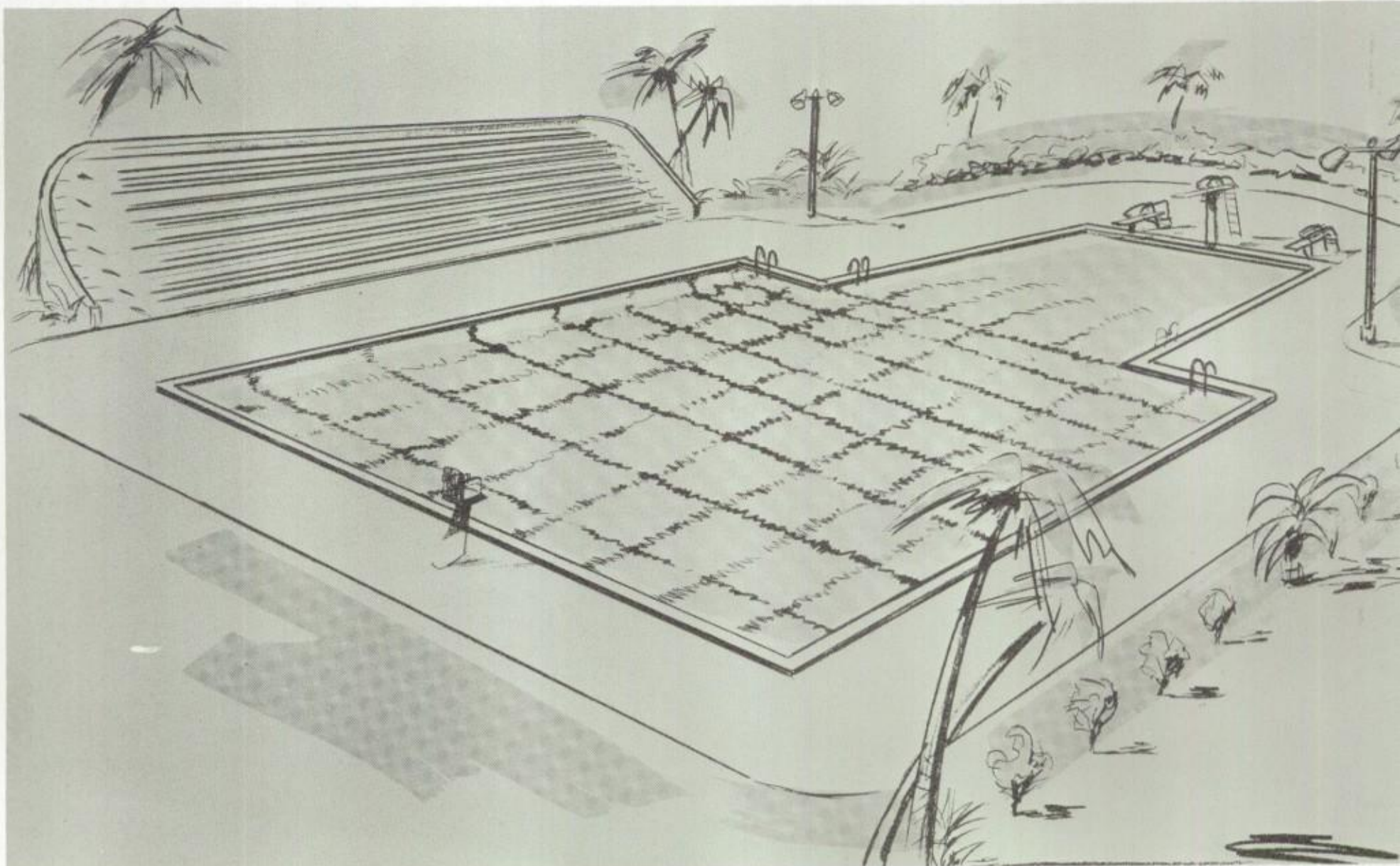
A major boost to the drive came from Mrs. Gina Parker, who donated her home, valued at \$20,000, to the pool fund. "She wishes to encourage the wide use the pool will have," said Mr. Gundlach as he received her contribution.

Two groups that will be literally splashing with joy over the addition of the pool will be Nova's swimming teams. This year they have had to hold early morning practices, about 6:30 at the Fort Lauderdale YMCA, and the new pool will end this happy (?) experience.

(1) Mr. James Parker of the Nova Aquatic Committee, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gina Parker and Mr. William Gundlach, who is chairman of the committee, participate in the groundbreaking for the new pool; (2) Here is a drawing representing the new pool.

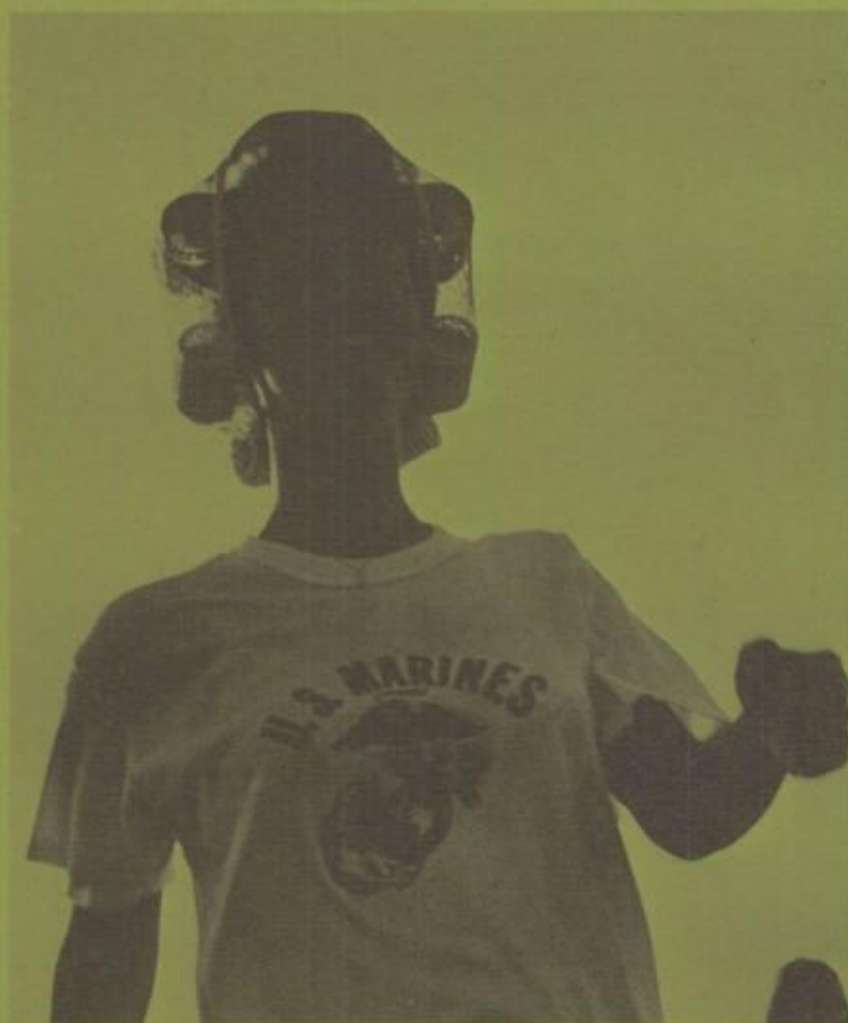


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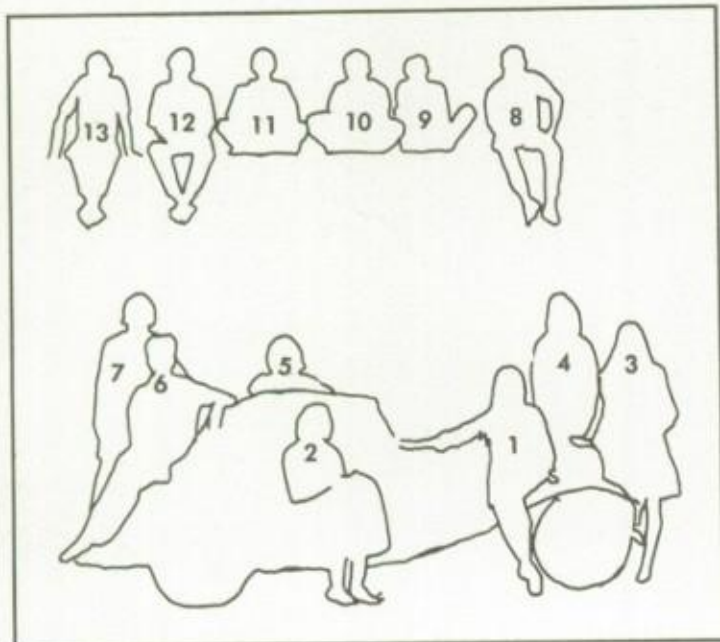
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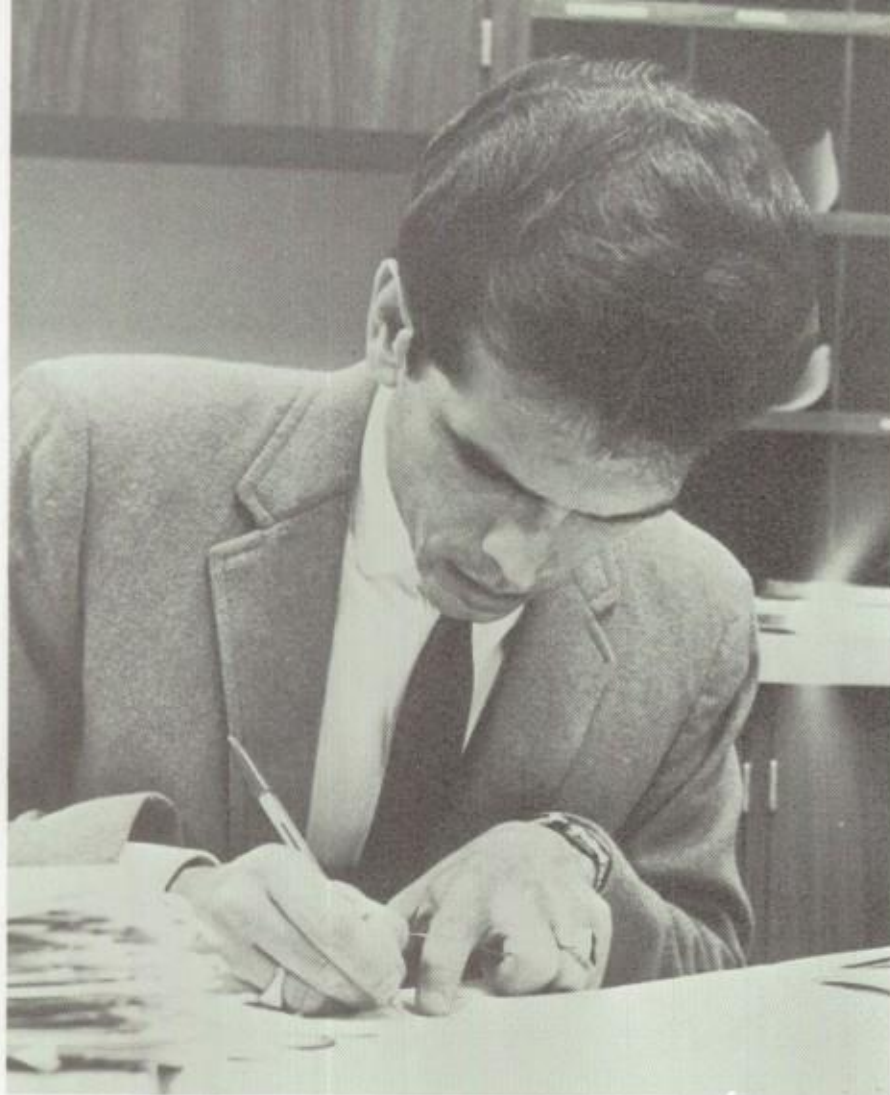
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| (4) Mary Jane Cluett | (11) Adam Garson, editor |
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| (6) Gail Westenhiser | (13) Wayne Dillehay, photographer |
| (7) Diane Friedly | |



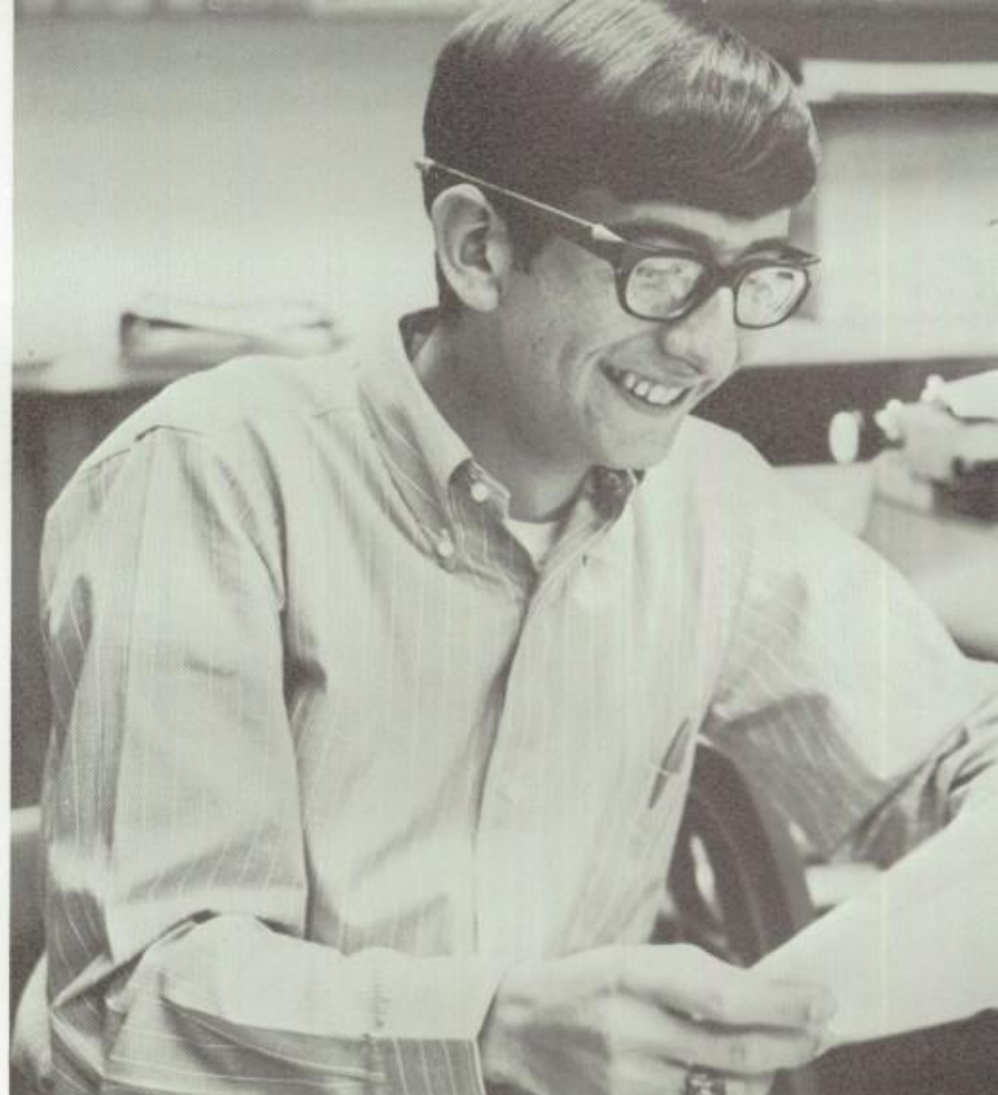
To create something that will grow in meaning as the years go by, is not what one thinks of as he works frantically to meet his third and final deadline on his section of the yearbook.

The planning for this year's yearbook began immediately after last year's went to press. With only a small number of experienced staff members returning, things do change and one must admit this Olympian shows some marked changes. We hope for the better. The problem of inexperience was great but it also carried the advantage of fresh ideas.

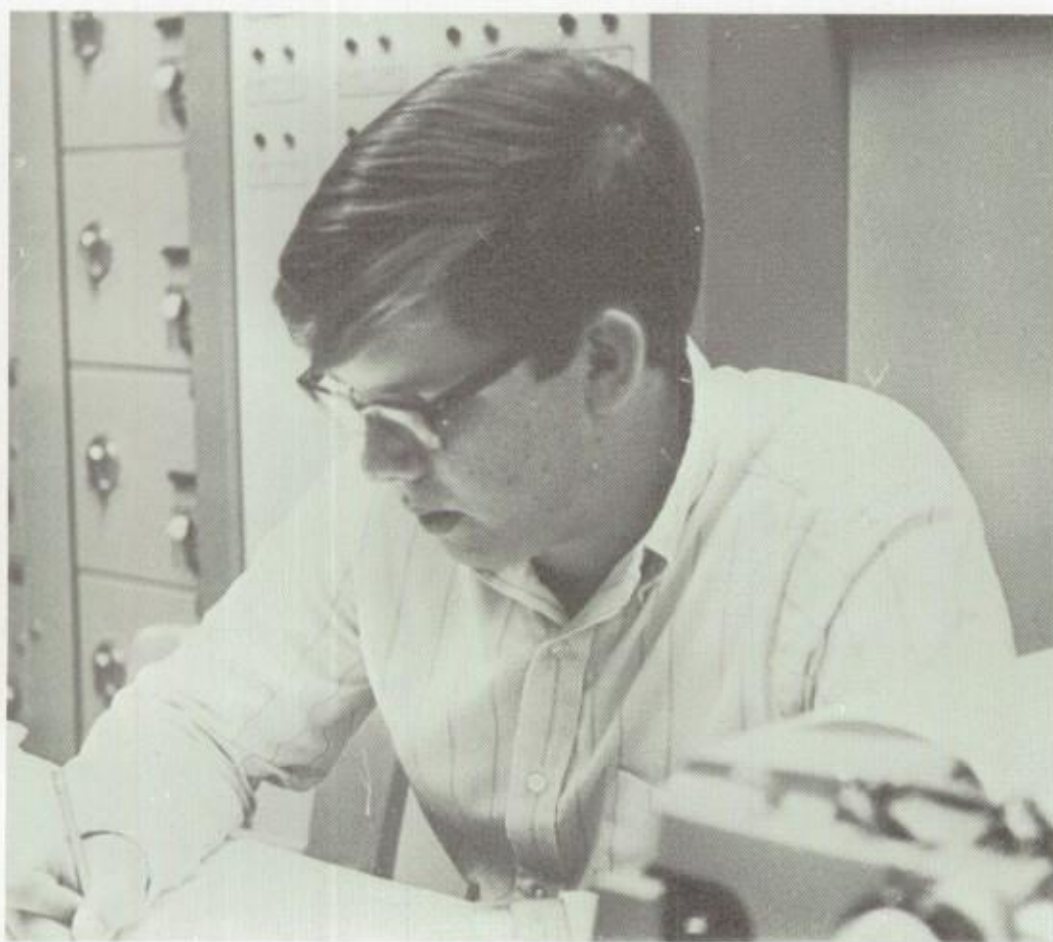
Under the guidance of our patient and understanding advisor, Mr. Orput; the worried frustration of our "Boss" man, editor-in-chief, Adam Garson, with his right hand man, John "Layout" Hegeman, co-editor, this yearbook was made into a masterful end product.



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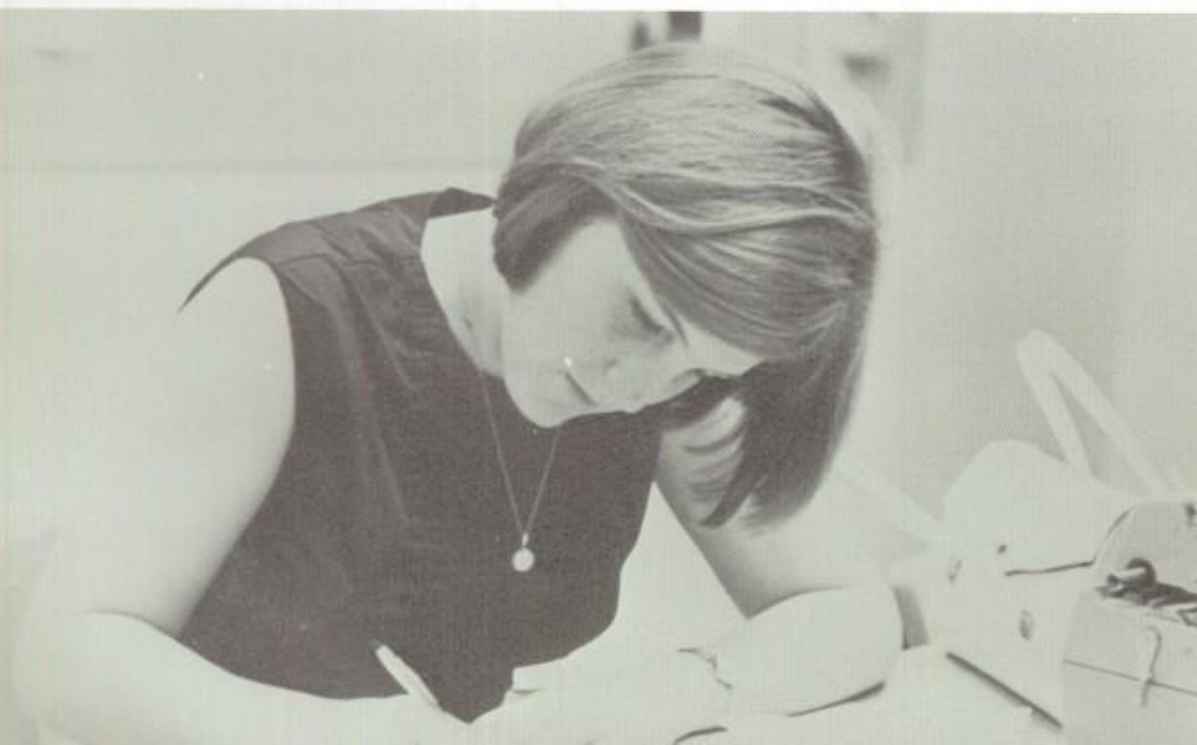


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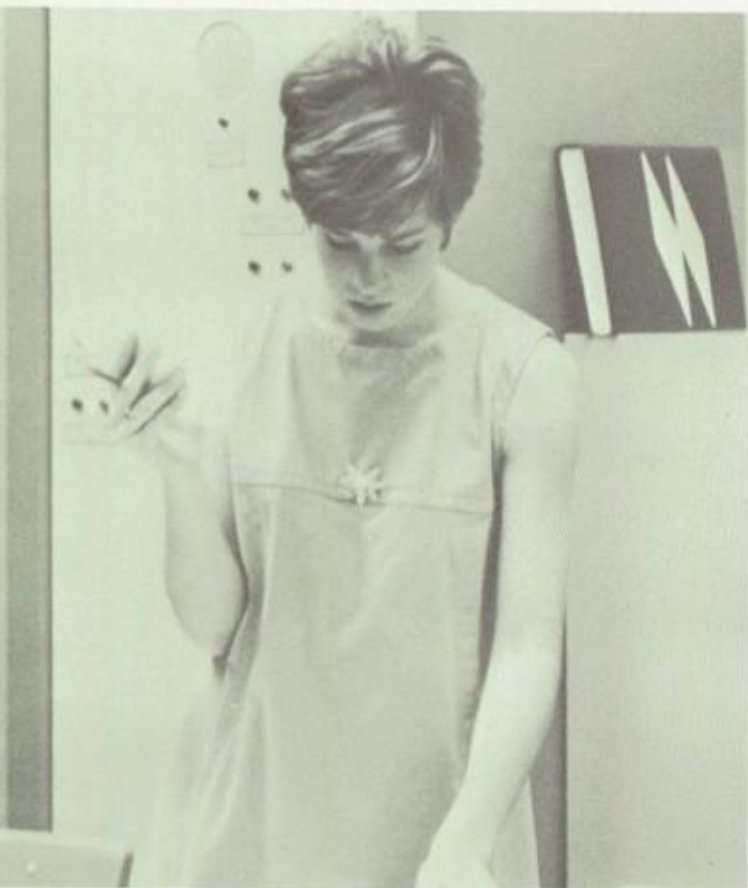


through tears, blood, sweat, and constant pleas, the staff works to produce '68 olympian

The staff included bedraggled photographers, Jim Paula, Whayne Dillehay, Barry Lazarus, and Vernon Chedsey, who were constantly besieged by the furious section editors, who sought them out wherever they choose to hide.

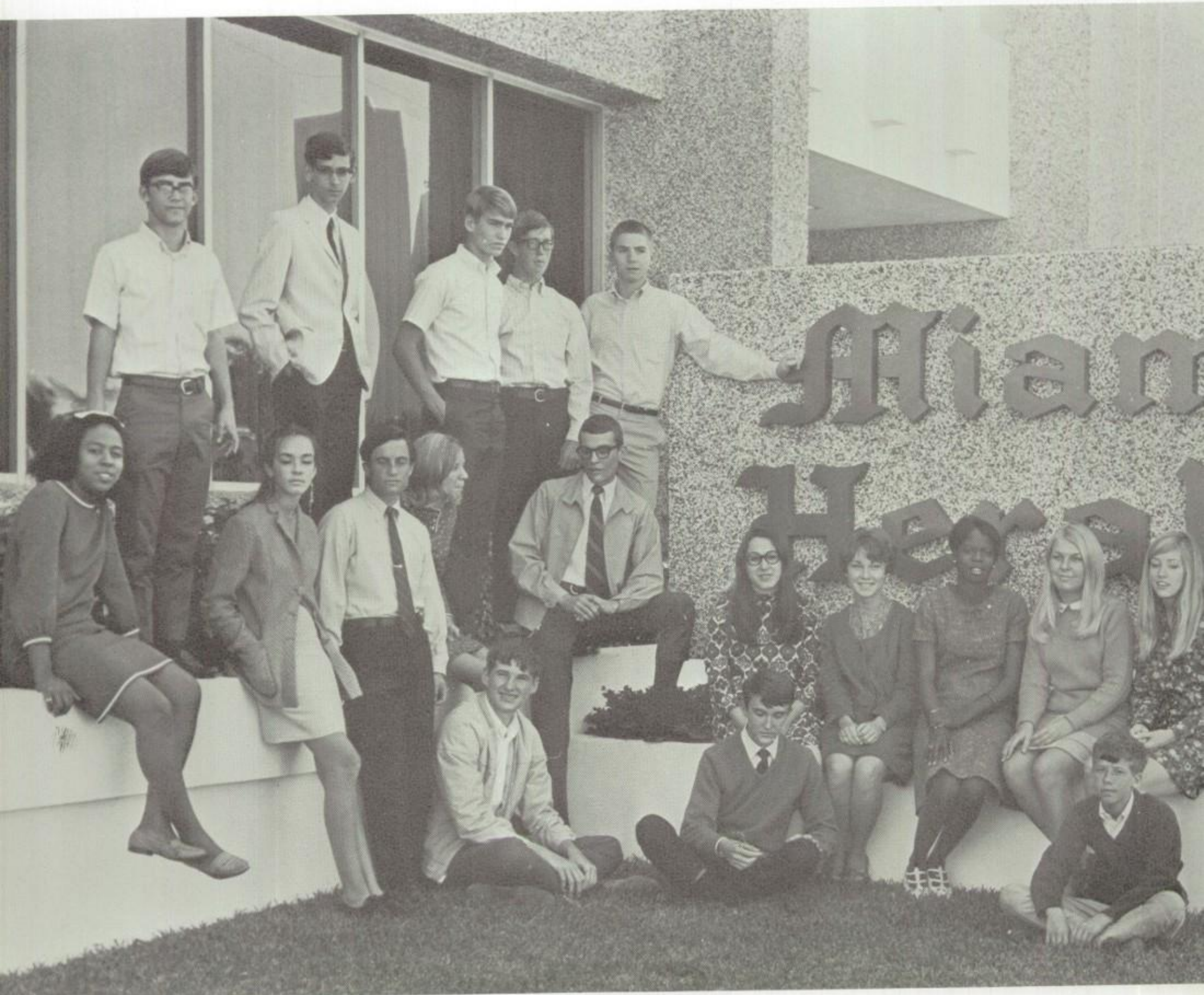
Many things could have worked out, but deadlines proved too much, as did finding interesting places for stunning group shots, or having to identify six hundred unidentified people who couldn't write their last name first and first name last. Then there were the file thieves who constantly tormented sports editor Walt Foeman.

Through these problems, however, evolved this great work. The tears, blood, sweat, and constant pleas of Adam Garson to "communicate and finish this 'thing'" are present but will start again as production on the 1969 Olympian begins.



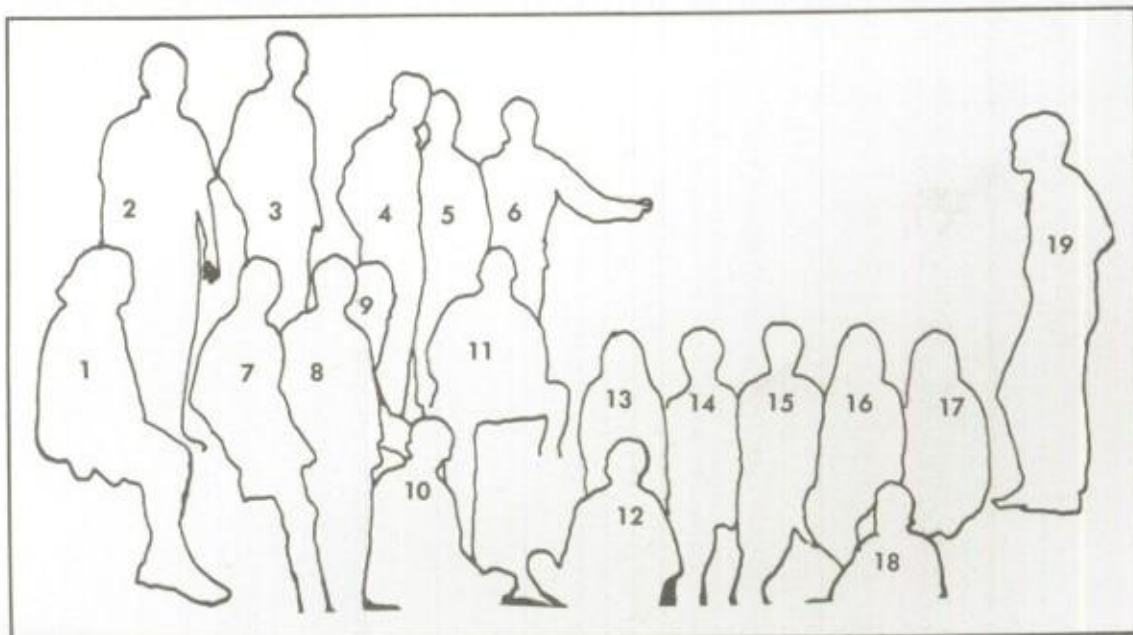
(1) Mr. Douglas Orput, advisor; (2) John Hegeman, co-editor; (3) Diane Friedly, co-editor, organizations; (4) Adam Garson, editor-in-chief (5) Louise Ritz, co-editor, class section; (6) Walt Foeman, editor sports; (7) Johanna Bocchino, activities, and Steve Petipas, copywriter, discuss future plans; (8) Gail Westenhiser, co-editor, organizations; (9) Mary Jane Cluett, advertising; (10) John Morris, co-editor, sports.



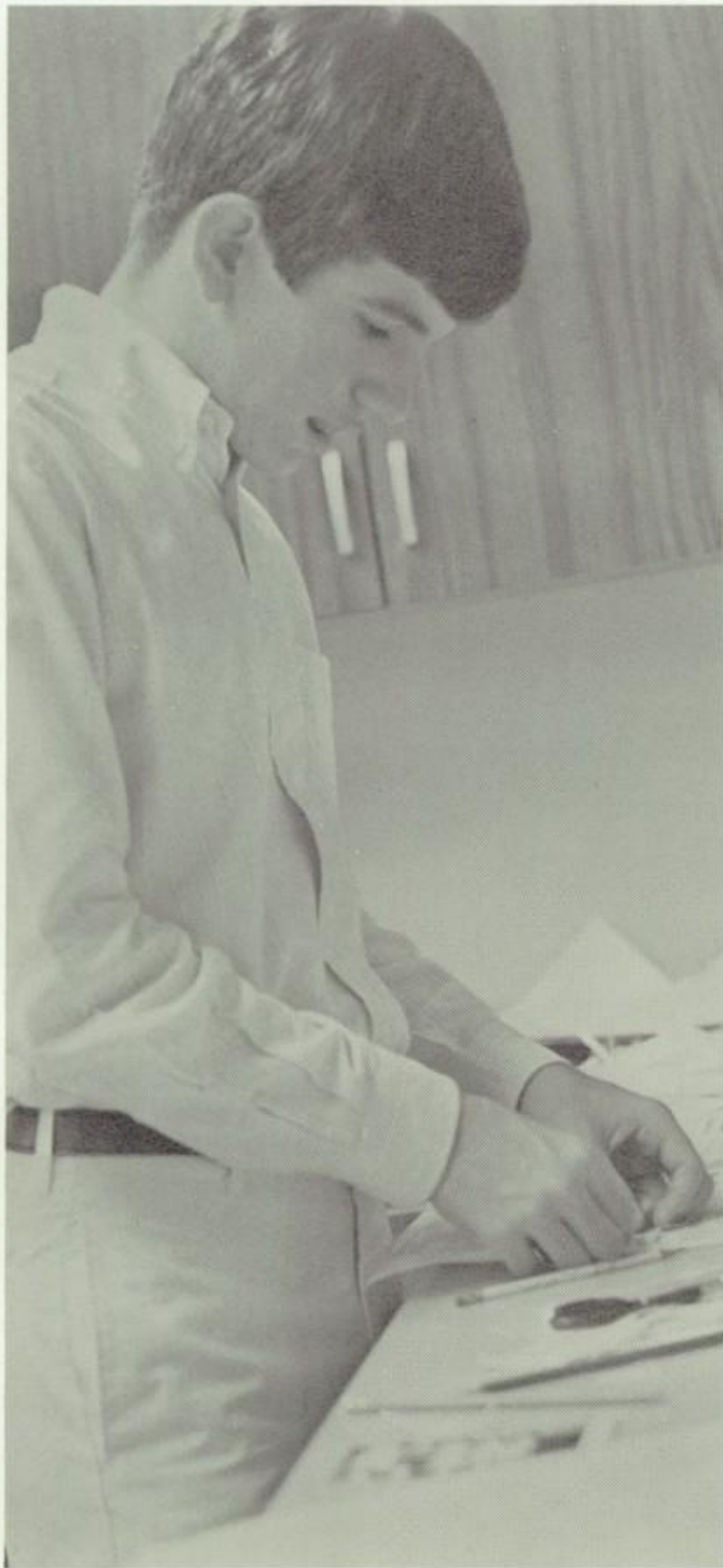


- (1) Cathy Johnson
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- (6) Denny O'Shea
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- (8) Robert Nash
- (9) Lillian Schilling
- (10) Richard Browning

- (11) Larry Rigg
- (12) Laurie Petipas
- (13) Manya Goldstein
- (14) Jane Miller
- (15) Rosetta Williams
- (16) Jean Orfinik
- (17) Janice Mara
- (18) David Bianculli
- (19) Larry Gardner, editor



nova vue experiences its first coup



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Within a small, secret corner of the new Technical Science II building, a handful of students combine their talented (?) efforts with hopes of producing the Nova Vue every three weeks.

Headed by editors Larry Gardner (editor-in-chief), Mike Bogin (feature), Bob Greene (sports), Laurie Petipas (layout), Bob Nash (literary), Lil Schilling and Cathy Johnson (news), and publications advisor, Mr. Douglas Orput, the Nova Vue has been involved in some very unusual situations.

Thirty students showed up for a squamish team try-outs, announced in the April Fool issue; and the Nova Vue experienced its first coup, commanded by Pat Koehler, Darlene Shepitka, and Sue Hagen, who objected to "yellow journalism" and "extreme censorship."



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(1) Larry Gardner, editor, works on paste-ups; (2) Manya Goldstein, co-editor of literary magazine, "i.e.", works to meet next deadline; (3) Mike Bogin and Larry Gardner meet Governor Claude Kirk.

nova vue wins highest state award

Also busily working in the room are the Olympian and "i.e." staffs, both working on overdue deadlines.

How about the folding machine that folded over 1,000 "i.e." pages wrong and had to be folded over again by hand?

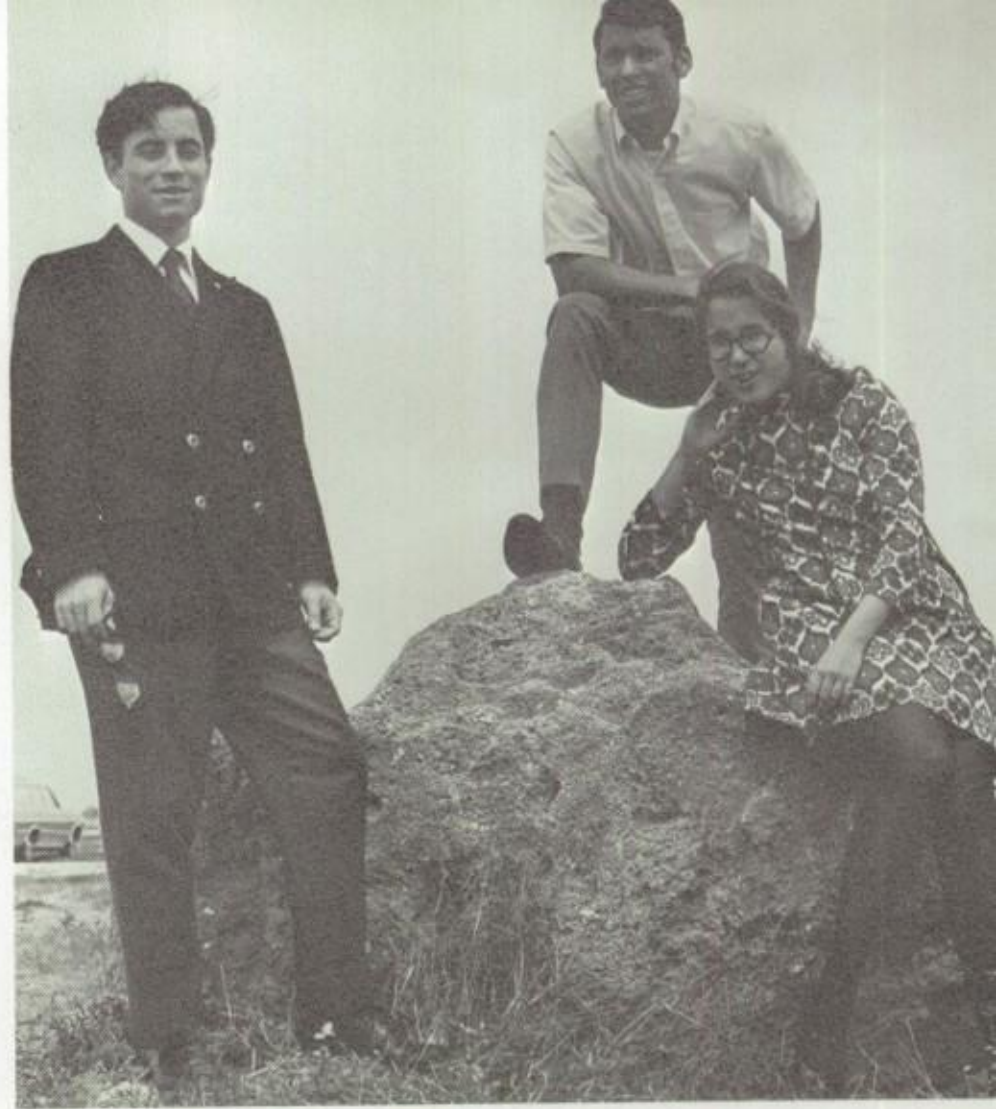
... And the "Payton Express"—when Mr. Robert Payton, printer, delivered the newspapers in his little beat-up Volkswagon?

... And the Imperial and Continental Almonds, with Laurie Petipas selling over one-tenth of the total sales?

... And articles about surfing, LAP's, flying saucers, and Kirk?

... And the Nova Vue winning the highest award in the state, given by the Miami Herald?

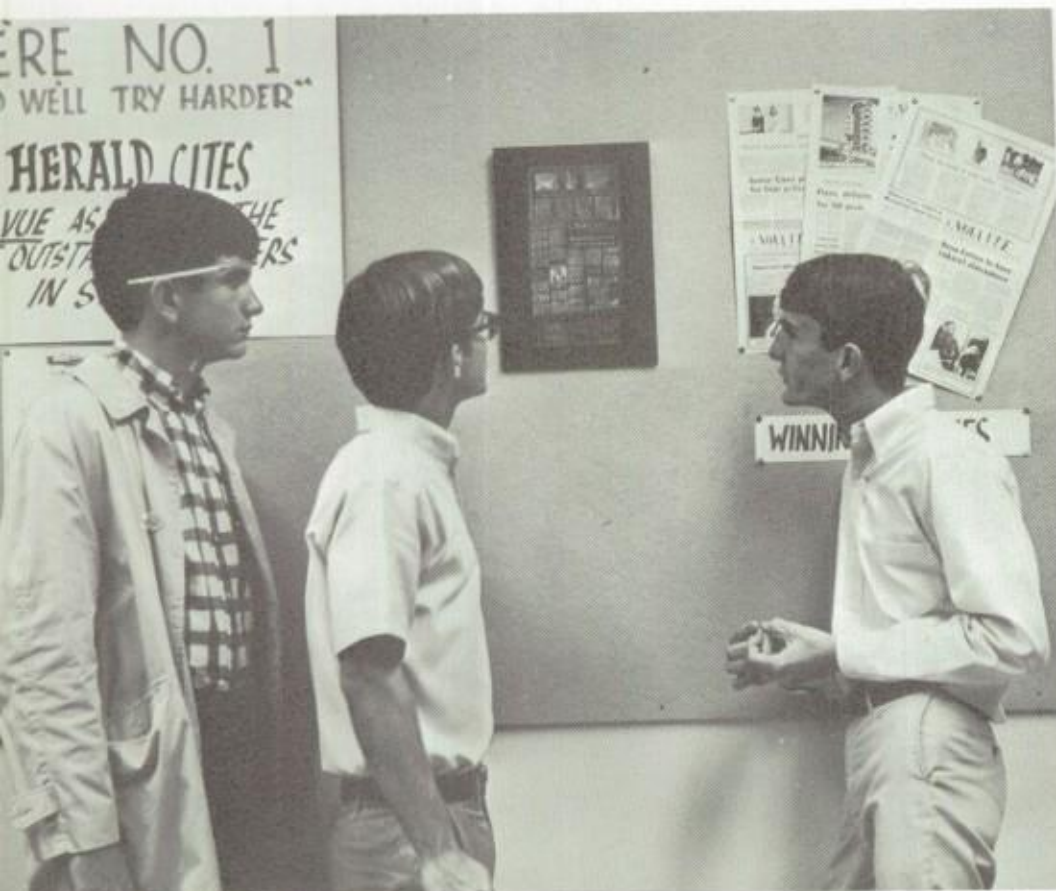
... And next year's advisor, Mrs. Edween Dempsey?



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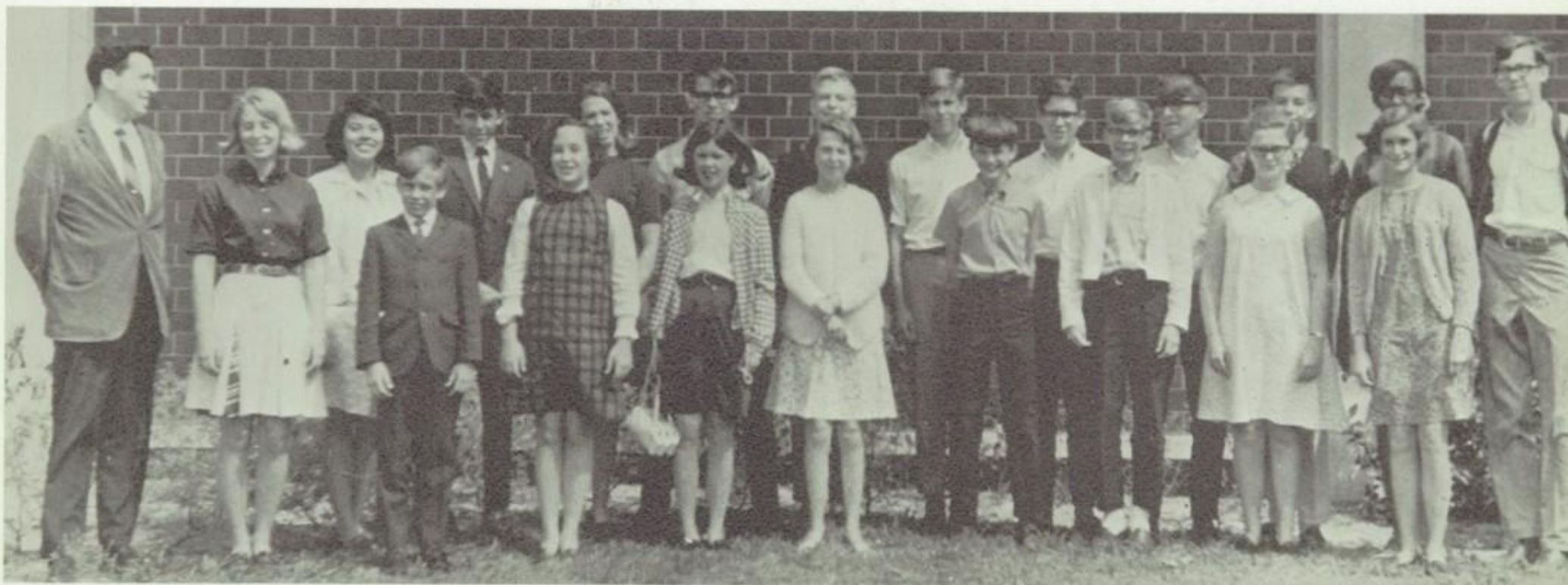
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1) Larry Gardner, Mike Bogin, and Laurie Petipas admire Nova Vue's award from the Miami Herald; 2) "i.e." editors, Robert Nash, Richard Roth and Manya Goldstein; 3) Sports editor, Bob Greene discusses ideas with the sports editor of the Ft. Lauderdale News; 4) Robert Nash and Laurie Petipas observe the technique and style of a Ft. Lauderdale News feature writer.





nova latin club sponsors trip to delray

The Latin Club became active this year as it sponsored a trip to Delray Beach where the District Forum was being held at Seacrest High School. Latin students from all over south Florida met and competed in various areas such as: orations, grammar, vocabulary and derivatives. The club also planned for its annual club banquet, held near the end of the school year.

Latin teacher, Mr. Joseph Galen, sponsored the group whose officers were Pet Skottegard, president and Donna Williams, secretary.



1) Latin Club (front, l-r) Mr. Galen, L. Loss, S. Ramsdell, H. Martin, C. Robertson, D. Hammond, C. Skottegarde, C. McChristian, B. Akin, T. Martin; (second row, l-r) E. Feng, A. Rachlin, B. Seybert, B. Gaines, T. Bradford, G. Jarecke, W. Heath, L. Gaines, B. Orland, T. Miller, S. Mason; 2) Latin Club officers, president, George Jarecke; vice-president, Barbara Seybert; secretary, Linda Loss; treasurer, Edie Feng; 3) Gus Glick and president, George Jarecke help announce Latin Club banquet.

concert band accompanies titanares

1) Band director, Mr. Tom Williams; 2)
Beginning Band: 1st row: M. Setzer, J. Larkin,
C. Statton, L. Laird, P. Seymour, S. Davies; 2nd
row: S. Crumley, J. King, S. Yearby, D. Sworn,
C. Phillpi, P. Hooker, L. Michael, M. Wicht; 3rd
row: C. Hillard, D. Hoover, D. Scura, S. Evans,
T. Spratt, A. Mazzao, D. Campbell, Z. Gross,
S. Binkley, D. Galbreath, M. Call; 4th row: W.
Stubbs, R. Days, L. Taines, J. Cardenas, A. McDaniel,
J. Griffith, E. Roberts, P. Gazzola, P. Owen, B.
Cefkin, J. Larson; 5th row: B. Paddock, H. Sherkels,
K. Pharr, J. Mina, C. Pettigrew, J. Statton, T.
Fitzpatrick, G. Hoffman, J. Wiggins, J. Gardner,
H. Williams, T. Sears, B. Wannamaker; 6th row:
T. Stephany, C. Jenkins, R. Lee, S. Hyde, M.
Smith, G. Downs, B. Birely, M. Storrs, T. McKinley,
C. Ramsey, S. Mac Dougall, M. Carlson, L. Covert,
D. Costas, L. Rizzo; 7th row: J. Williams, M.
Gaekle, G. De John, G. Lussier, K. Brock, D.
Drew, J. Fernandez, M. Nardillo, D. Jarrett, B.
Ammons, S. Lobel, R. Corday, R. Osmundsen,
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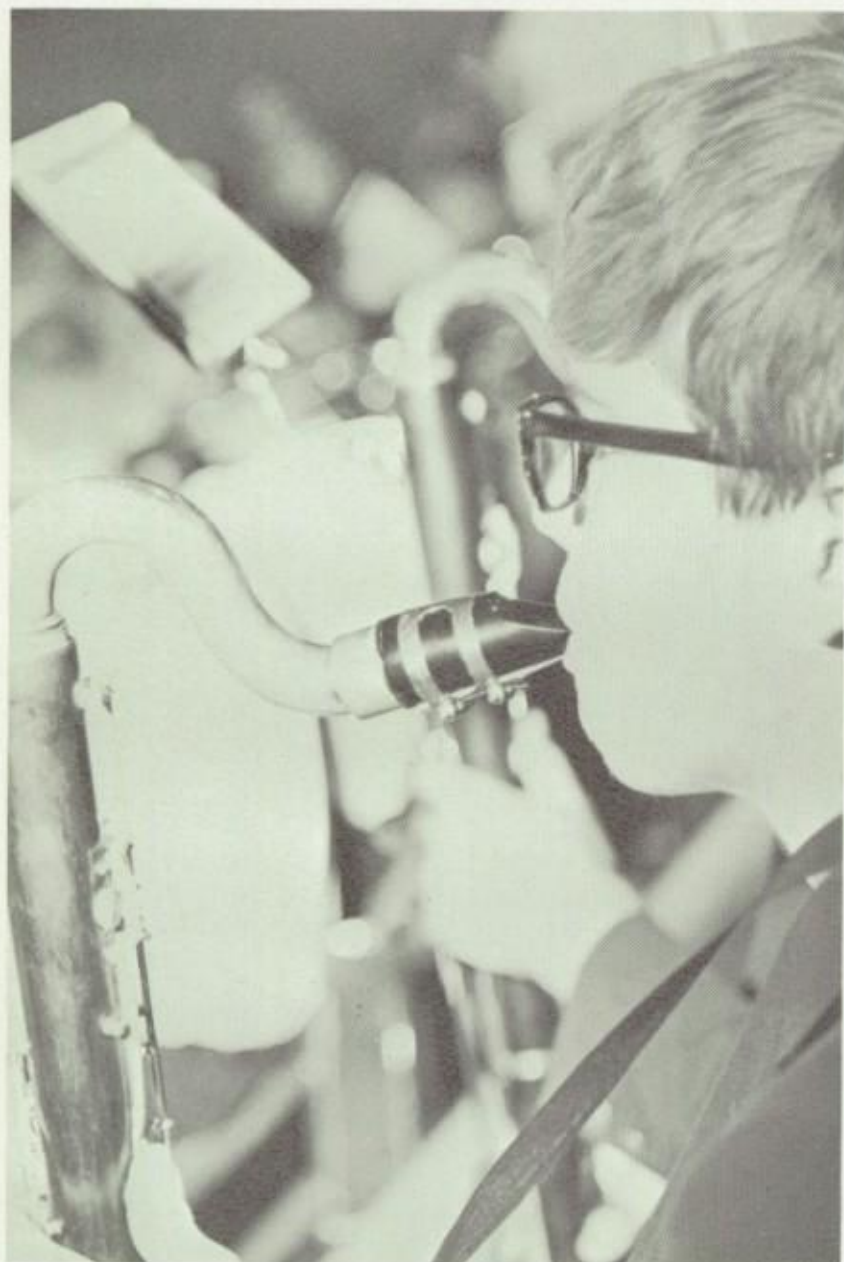
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1) Concert Band: 1st row: N. Retzlaff, F. Hull, J. Novack, J. Gillmore, C. Ussery; 2nd row: B. Giampapa, M. Stafford, L. Gresley, M. Roberts, F. Sapp, M. Boyles, L. Loss, A. Loss, R. Haase, R. Volpe, S. Field; 3rd row: R. Clinger, L. Gradye, F. Johnson, J. Bently, R. Gibson, C. Cobb, M. Zimmer, G. Northy, E. Wright, D. Clay, M. Schilling, R. Shutter; 4th row: D. Salmasian, J. Riles, R. Trapana, D. Wilkes, B. Panakos, G. Kovach, B. Faulkner, I. Hillar, M. Fisher, T. Brown; 5th row: H. Zoller, S. Hughes, T. Jefferies, B. Papadales, D. Goodman, D. Shellady, L. Linen, F. Schmidt, B. Gora, D. Schilling, R. Revien, M. Mayer; 6th row: T. Tomelin, R. Basso, J. Berger, R. Sprock, R. Burke, C. Griffis, N. Prince, N. Ravine, G. Guthrie, C. Finn, B. Guthrie, J. Greene, C. Volpe; 2) Ed Cohee participates in football game music; 3) Richard Burke is entranced by the excitement of a Nova football game.



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1) Concert Band Members: 1st row: G. Powell, J. Kelby, S. Smith, D. Owen; 2nd row: E. Panella, P. Brown, A. Garrison, D. Jackson, K. Marshall; 3rd row: M. Levine, R. Land, A. Goldstein, J. Arbib, G. Hutton; 4th row: D. Neil, R. Abarbanel, N. Bennett, D. Jordan, R. Delasio, B. Bezark; 2) Eric Gompertz is willing to prove that practice makes perfect; 3) With help of the concert band, music plays an important part in Nova pep rallies.



choral students participate in state music festival

Music plays a major role in today's society and Nova is no exception. This year the band worked in cooperation with the cheerleaders and the Titanaires to make the football and basketball seasons more colorful. In addition the concert band played in a dual concert with the Ft. Lauderdale Flying L's High School Band.

Three members from the band and seven members from chorus participated in the 24th Annual Florida State Music Festival, which was held in Daytona Beach during January. Laurie Grady, from the junior high, and Cheryl Ussery and Bruce Gora, from the senior high, represented the Nova Band. In vocal music, the All-State Chorus included Nova students, Linda Bradshaw, Lorelie Heinmiller, Robert Prout, Richard Quackenbush, Debbie Cobb, Jeannie Godbout, Joe Accomando, and Britt Grubbs.

1) Novus Choralus: 1st row: director, Mr. Dennis Hage, B. Akin, B. Noll, D. Cobb, W. Dillehay, J. Howard, R. Quackenbush, J. Riles, G. Guthrie, T. Parks, P. Senning; 2nd row: J. Altoonian, B. Moorman, S. Hughes, J. Frimet, J. Wetherington, P. Kane, B. Grubbs, K. Keplinger, J. Jopson, S. Conklin; 3rd row: J. Benn, J. Brown, C. Rorman, G. Kovach, W. Foeman, B. Edwards, S. Bryson, P. Blatch; 4th row: B. Akamitowski, B. Jones, L. Heinmiller, N. Retzlaff, D. Sparks, D. Fisher, B. Prout, G. Hall, G. Gay, J. Godbout; 2) Merry Moorman and Judy Roll practice singing for chorus.

chorus presents holiday performances



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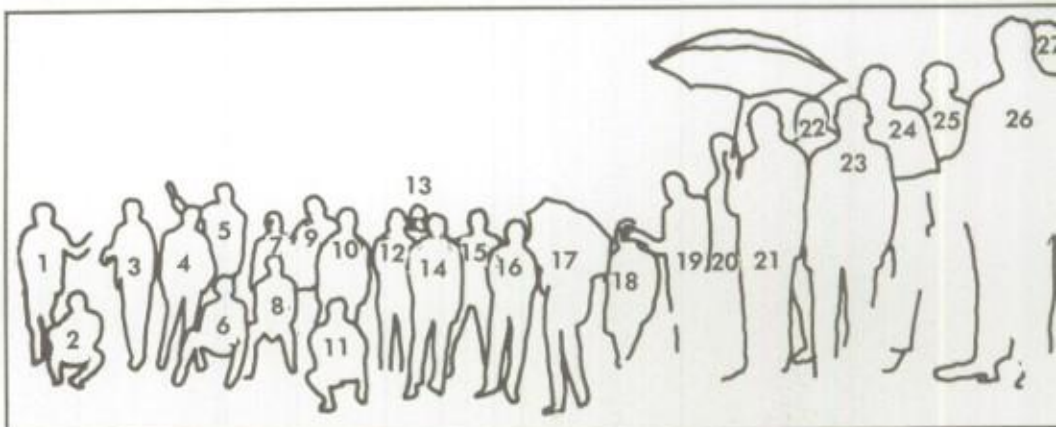


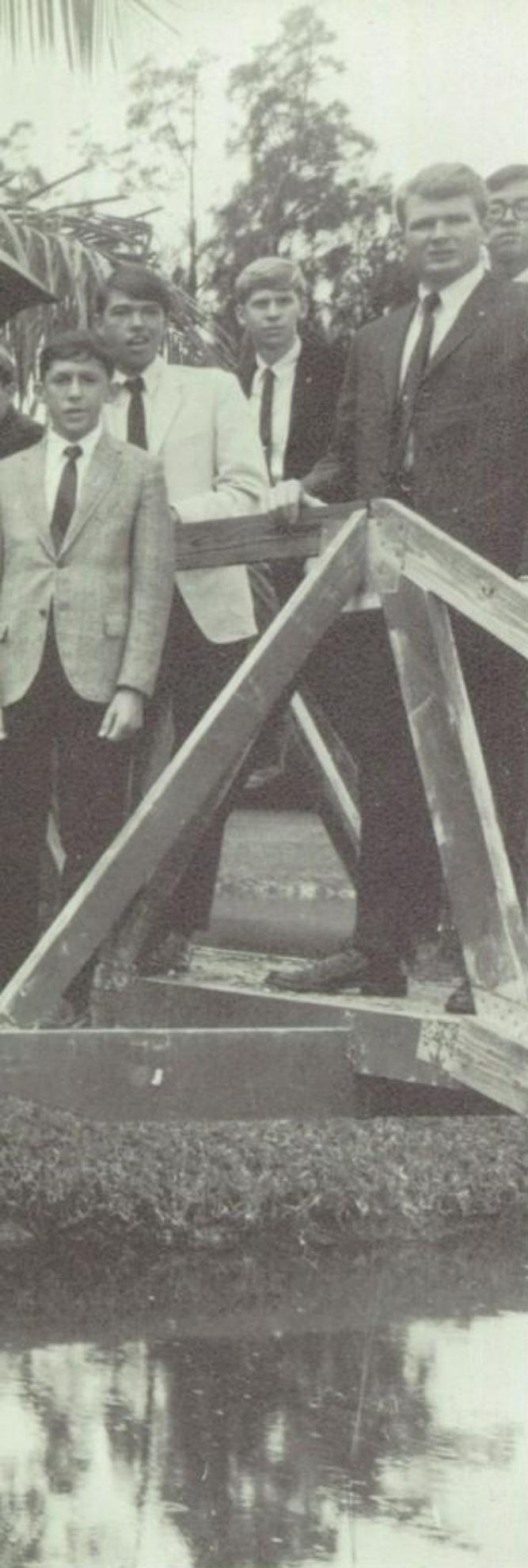
Girls Varsity Chorus, 1st row: C. Harvey, D. Caston, J. Williams, J. Pepe, J. Schecter, P. Senning, P. Werdlow, F. Montgomery, S. Conklin, 2nd row: R. Kelly, J. Roll, B. Moorman, B. Jones, A. Irwin, B. Whitson, L. Bell, G. Bell, T. Parks, 3rd row: D. McCurdy, J. Altoonian, S. George, P. Bouie, M. Moorman, L. Aberman, C. Woulfe, S. Yearby, G. Gay, K. Kyle, 4th row: E. White, M. Atherton, A. Ennis, L. Helmtoller, P. Scialdo, S. Mowery, S. Bryson, B. Aksamitowski, T. Bland, K. Keplinger; 2) Chorus director, Mr. Hage; 3) Band director, Mr. Tom Williams acts as emcee at a Nova musical production; 4) 1st row: L. Grady, C. Ussery, L. Heinmiller, L. Bradshaw, J. Godbout; 2nd row: R. Quackenbush, B. Grubbs, R. Prout, J. Accomando all from Nova's music department placed in the state competition; 5) Junior High Chorus.



(1) Larry Gardner
 (2) Stuart Blumstein
 (3) Champ Barton
 (4) Steve Krengel
 (5) Laurie Petipas
 (6) Pete Spyke
 (7) Rick Spechler
 (8) Chris Cooksey
 (9) Tim Sullivan
 (10) Ned Skiff
 (11) Marshall Platt
 (12) Ken Brantferger
 (13) Dan Doby
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 (17) Richard Roth
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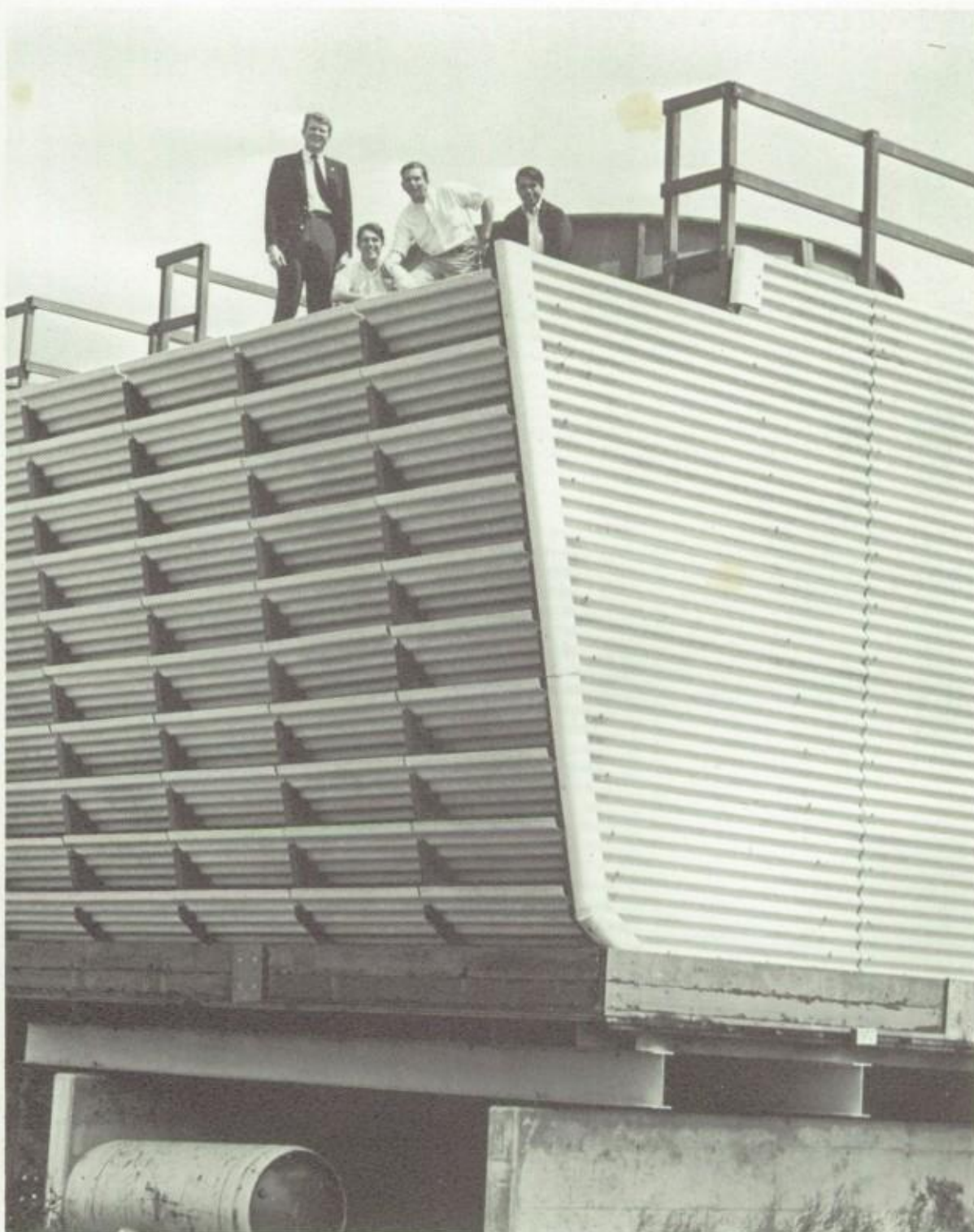


key club honors mr. whiting with a farewell banquet

The leadership of aggressive president, Bill Owen and the other hard working officers resulted in a total coordinated effort of all the members of Key Club in having a very successful year.

Key's first service project of the year involved honoring Mr. Richard Whiting, former administrative assistant, at a service club banquet. Mr. Whiting was presented with a plaque in recognition of his efforts in helping student organizations on campus.

Community work in Key included volunteering for the Aid to Leukemia Stricken American Children Drive, stuffing envelopes for the Easter seal clinic and working at the Muscular Dystrophy Center in Ft. Lauderdale.



Bill Owen, president; Nick Massey, senior class director; Rick Harris, vice-president and Dave Shelady, treasurer.

key sponsors district meeting



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1) Key sponsors district meeting at which many ideas from each club were exchanged; 2) John Burkett, district governor of Key, speaks to fellow Key members; 3) Bill Owen and Rick Harris pose for a picture with the state Key officials; 4) Sponsor Mr. Fred Latham talks with Mr. Fitzpatrick after faculty meeting; 5) School dress (?) required at the Sadie Hawkins dance; 6) Key President Bill Owen, applauds Mr. Richard Whiting at banquet in his honor; 7) Nick Massey mixes clowning with the hard work of selling dance tickets.

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**key's sadie hawkins means
the "dogpatch carrier"
and vegetable corsages**



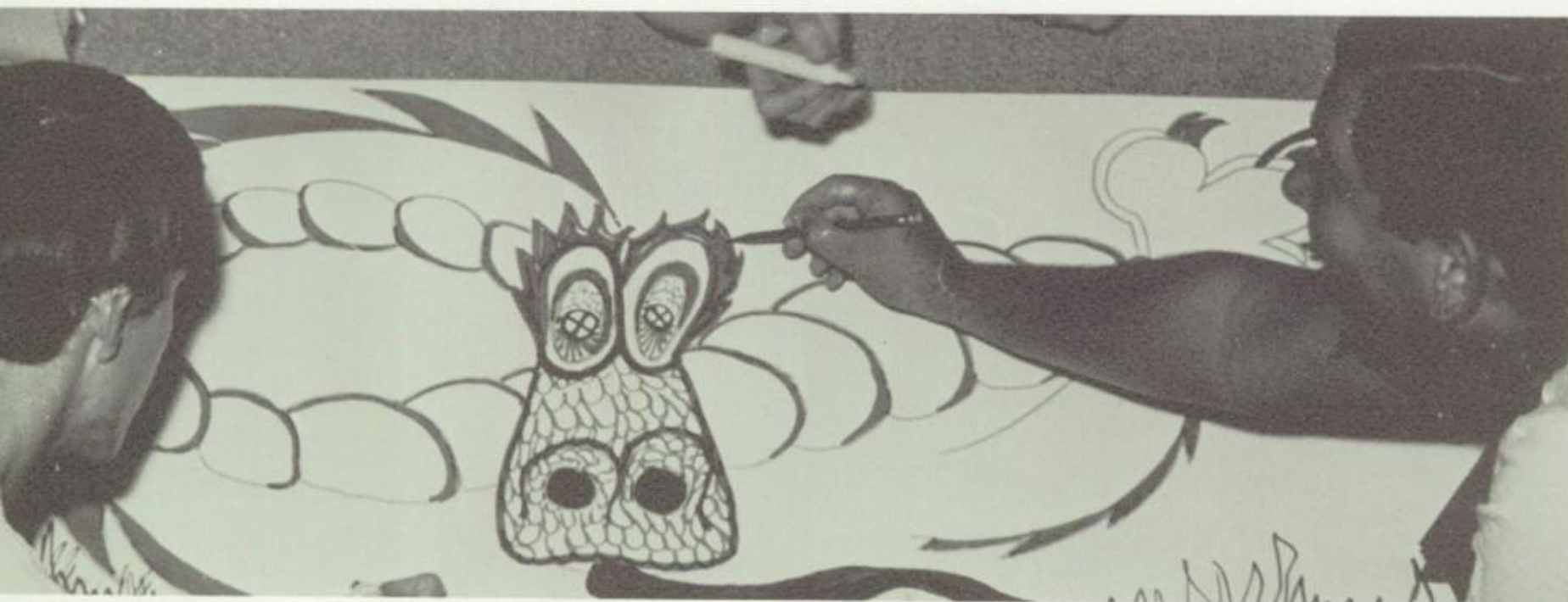
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Key's major social triumph was Sadie Hawkin's Week. "The Dogpatch Carrier", a one page newspaper, was distributed to the student body and vegetable corsages were purchased by the girls for their dates.

A Parent Appreciation Picnic was held at Birch State Park in November for Key Club members and their parents.

Titan Week once again gave Key the opportunity to show its strength, as the club walked off with first place for their float, based on the theme, "Nail the Dragons". This featured a 35 foot dragon with a nail driven through it.

Key now looks forward to next year and a chance to repeat as one of the leading clubs on campus.

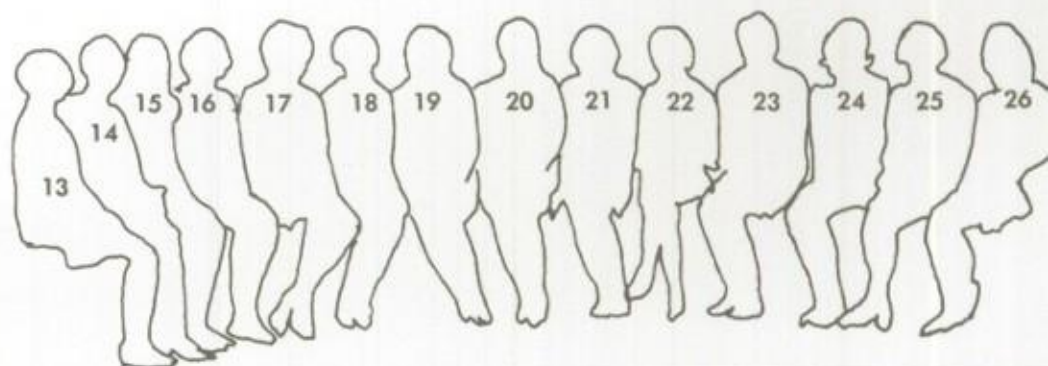
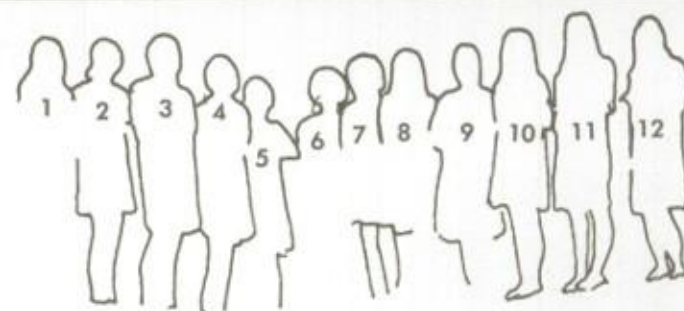
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(1) Mr. Whiting receives trophy at service club farewell banquet; (2) Vice-president, Rick Harris speaks at banquet; (3) Key members work with Keyettes to produce a decorated building for Titan Week; (4) Service club members enjoy dinner at Plantation Country Club; (5) Alan Rachlin, Ken Brantferger, Chris Cooksey, and Dave Shelady appreciate their parents at the Key Club picnic; (6) The prize-winning Key Club float.



- (1) Wendy L'Hommedieu
- (2) Linda Gottlieb
- (3) Nancy Atherton
- (4) Nancy Pero
- (5) Miss Katz
- (6) Lorna Synnestvedt
- (7) Loretta Van der Veer
- (8) Michael Hunter
- (9) Cindy Osterman
- (10) Donna Williams
- (11) Sue Brennan
- (12) Jean Berlow
- (13) Merri Miller

- (14) Julie Schechter
- (15) Marguerite Crane
- (16) Pat Merriweather
- (17) Debbie Smith
- (18) Amelia Lutz
- (19) Mary Lou Saarinen
- (20) Kathy Keplinger
- (21) Cindy Starner
- (22) Melody Rogoff
- (23) Patty Novack
- (24) Heidi Anfinson
- (25) Melanie May
- (26) Chris Morelly



unity makes every keyette project a success

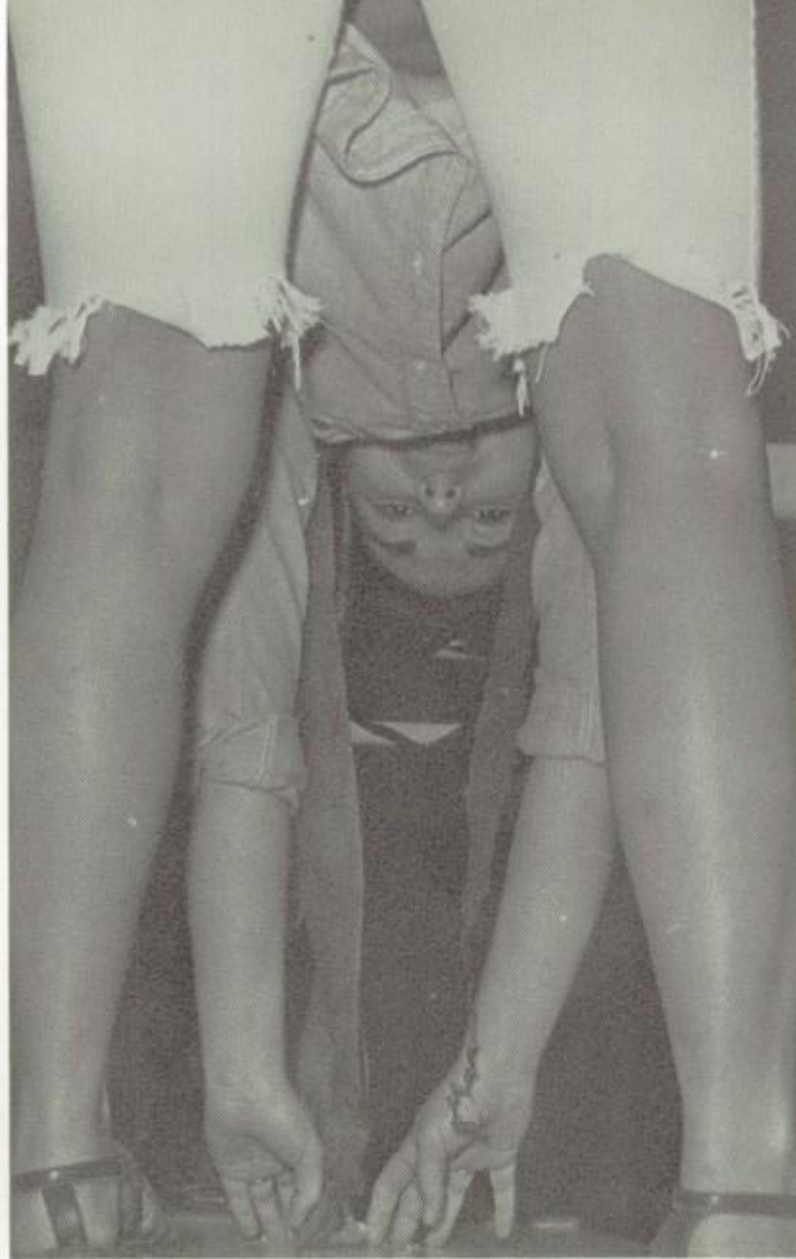


Keyette officers: (l-r) Marguerite Crane, secretary; Nancy Atherton, treasurer; Nancy Pero, vice-president; Chris Morelli, historian; Lorna Synnestvedt, president.

Keyettes began this year under the guidance of Lorna Synnestvedt, who, with her organizing talents and the help of sponsor Miss Gayle Katz, wasted no time in setting up service projects for the community and school.

Coral Pines, a home for the aged, was the setting for a Keyette sponsored Christmas party. The girls provided both decorations and gifts. The club also participated in the Broward County ALSAC (Aid To Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive.





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(1) Loretta strains to make Keyette bid a winner; (2) Hondas ridden by Patti Novak and Debbie Smith are a Keyette tradition; (3) Sindy Smith Kathy Keplinger, and Diana Taub work hard at Titan Week decorations; (4) Key member Alan Rachlin works cooperatively with Keyette Sindy Smith; (5) Spirit beanies worn on the heads of football players.



keyettes work to make titan week a success



School projects were the selling of lollipops in November and the spirited riding of red Yamaha motorbikes in the homecoming parade.

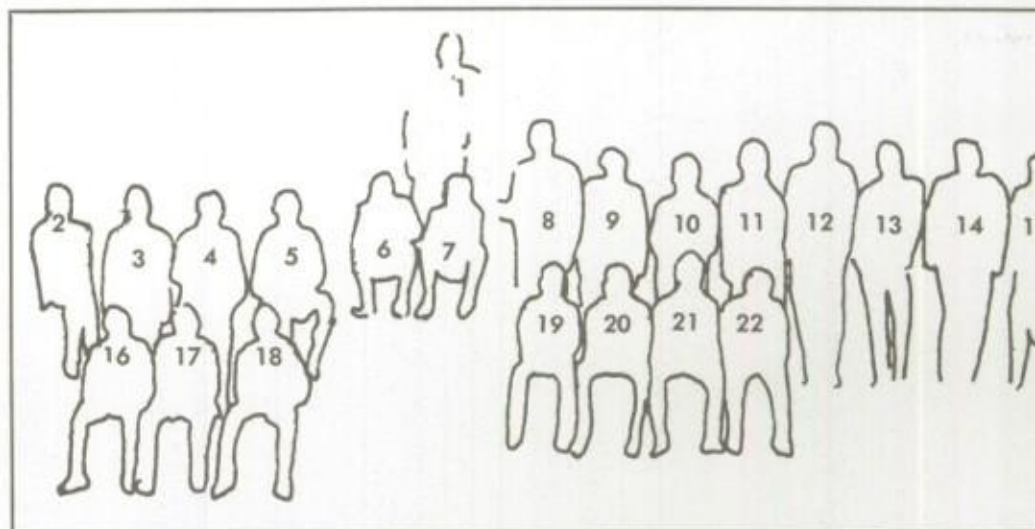
One of the outstanding acts in this year's Cabaret was presented by the Keyettes, where they gave an unforgettable tribute to the fashions of the 1930's.

Melanie May, a junior, was presented the annual Keyette Service Award and John Goldberg, from the Key Club, was named sweetheart. A joint meeting of Keyettes and Key was held in honor of the elected sweethearts. The major financial success for the club was the "Fall Kick-off", a junior high dance. The profits from this dance and other projects of the entire club enabled the Keyettes to continue their fine work.



- (1) Paul Register
- (2) John Gregory
- (3) John Cooney
- (4) Denny O'Shea
- (5) Paul Callahan
- (6) Dave Alshouse
- (7) Jim Sabo
- (8) Graham Hutson
- (9) Jack Rapke
- (10) Dale Braiman
- (11) Charlie Forman

- (12) Chris Kempf
- (13) Alex Torrance
- (14) Tim Callahan
- (15) Pete Suni
- (16) Dickie Crum
- (17) Mike Haydock
- (18) Bob Whalen
- (19) Bob Sabo
- (20) Nick Miller
- (21) Leonard Levine
- (22) Glenn Diebert



exchange balloons keep titan week tradition



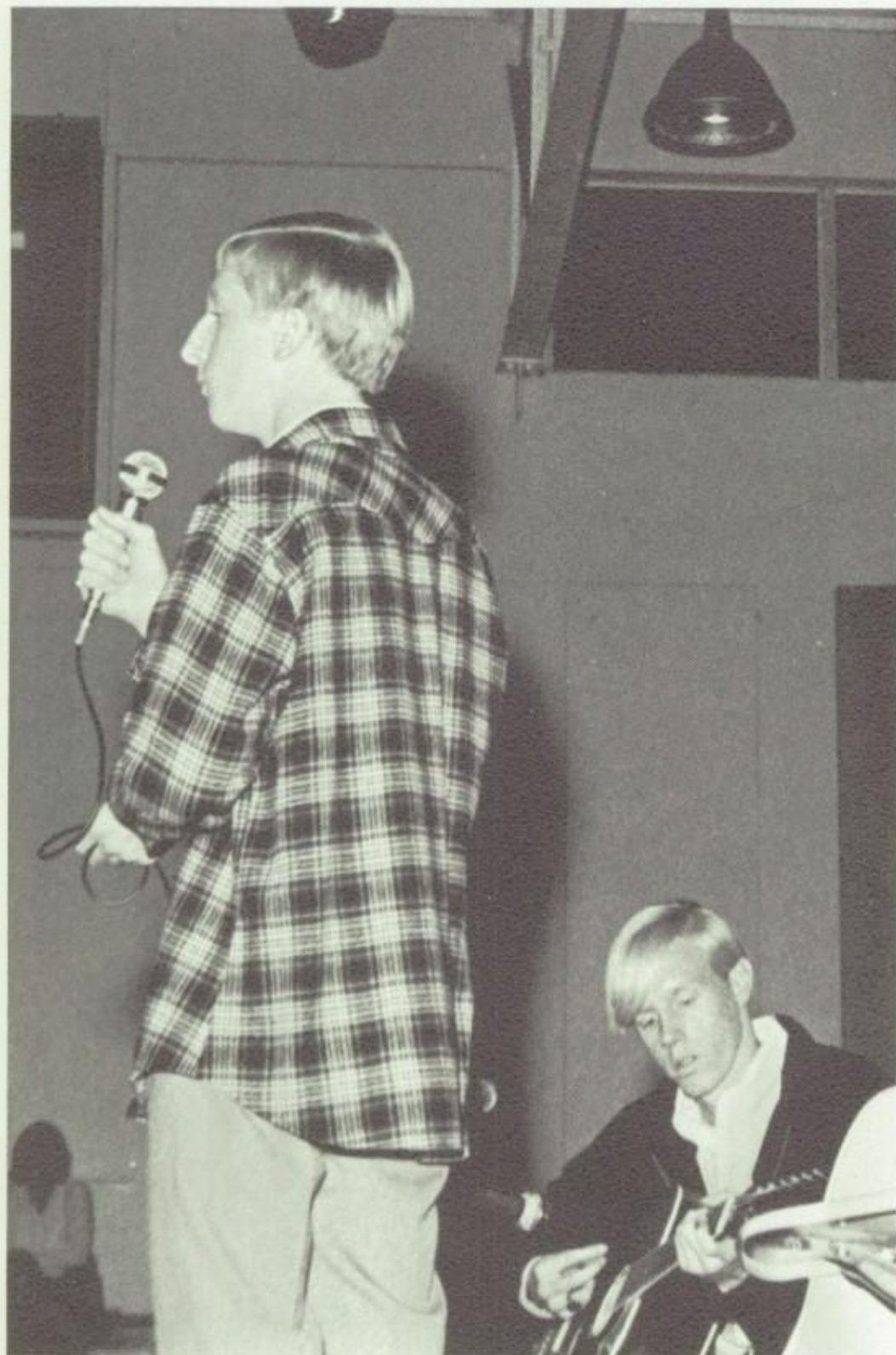
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Richard (Craddock) Whiting was Exchange's leader with Paul ("Stickman") Register as his sturdy righthand man, followed by Don ("Big D") Garbrick and Bruce ("Blue Jeans") Gora. With these mighty men of '68 how could anything go wrong?

As one service project, Exchange participated in the Aid to Leukemia Stricken Children drive of Florida. They also had Exchange members repaint the walls of South Florida State Mental Hospital.

With Titan Week preparations, Exchange members once again began their hard-core salesmanship of homecoming balloons. Exchange additions to the spirit of football season were the contribution of a cannon and a mural for the goalposts from which the Titan players exploded onto the field.

Social projects required the traditional Hootenanny Happening to be included. First prize winners in the Hootenanny were Marietta Benevento and Marty Irwin.



(1) Exchange sponsor, Mr. Van Arsdall; (2) Senior Exchange member, Walter Davis performs in Exchange Hootenanny.

exchange cannon booms



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(1) Senior Exchange members: Tim Callahan; (2) Jack Rapke; (3) Bob Sabo; (4) Paul Register; (5) Pat McQuaid; (6) Big Kahuna Ron Rubin takes time out from the surf to help Exchange decorate their building; (7) Paul Rushfeldt; (8) Bruce Gora; (9) Gary Banks; (10) Mike Head, Ron Rubin, Bob Vetter, and Gary Banks blow up balloons for Titan Week; (11) Senior Exchange men, Pat McQuaid, Paul Register, Jack Rapke, Ken Wilson draft Ron Vaughn and Tom Jackson to help demonstrate talent in the Exchange Annual Hootenanny; (12) Leonard Levine; (13) Frank Coughanour; (14) Bruce Gora looks on as Bob Sabo holds back a powerful Pat McQuaid punch from 'Big D' Garbrick's grinning mouth.

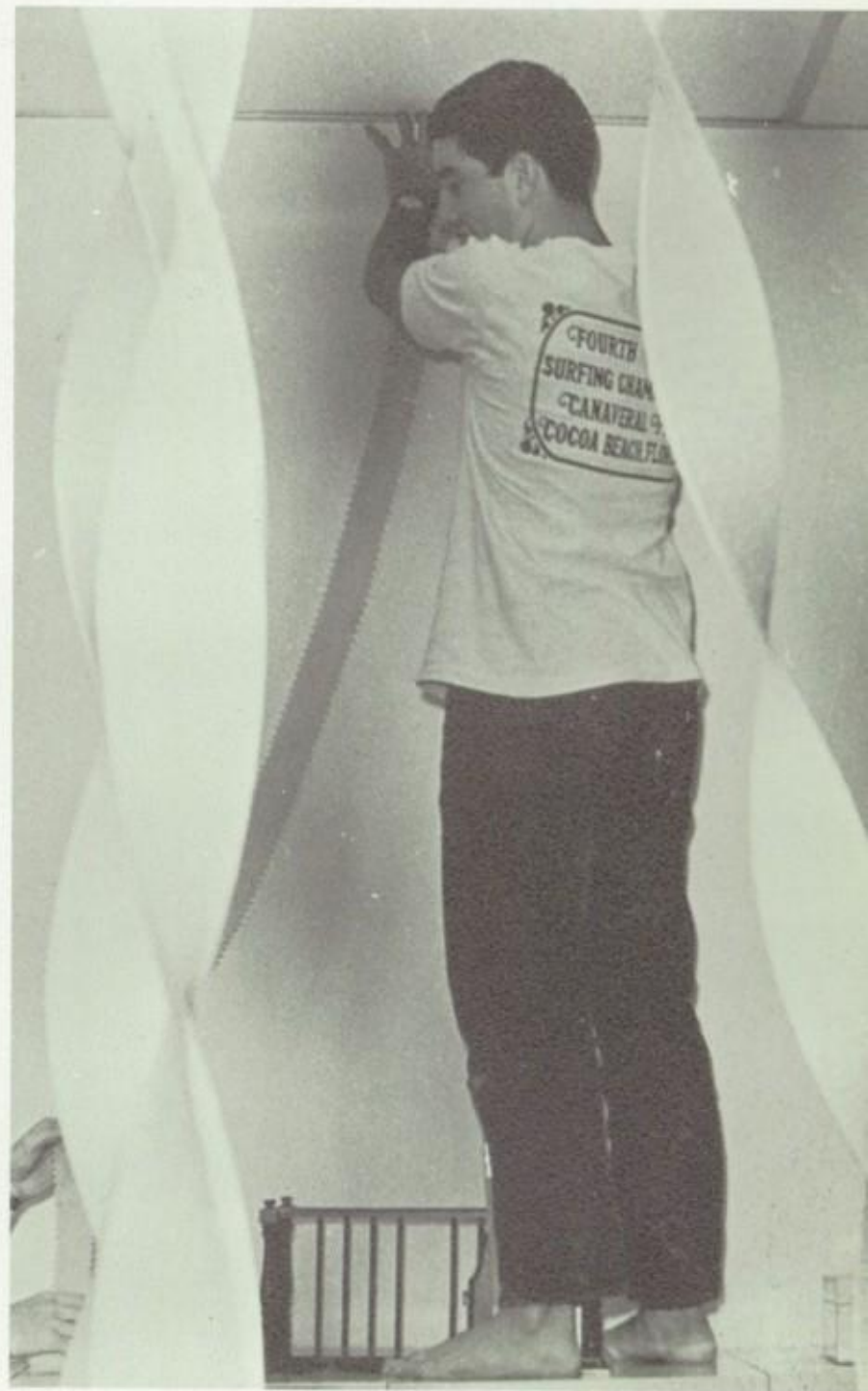


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touchdowns at titan games



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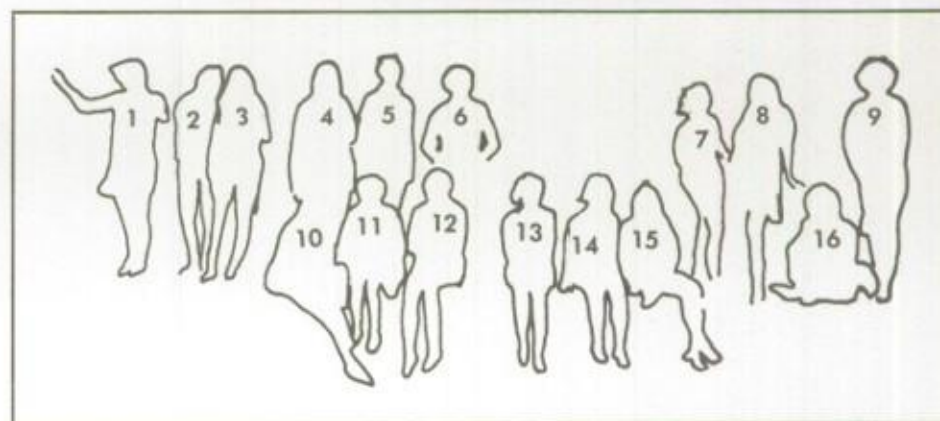


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exchangettes promote player morale



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| (1) Wendy Segal | (9) Bonnie Ward |
| (2) Elaine Carlson | (10) Louise Ritz |
| (3) Joan Kluchin | (11) Janice Crudele |
| (4) Jayne Roycraft | (12) Patty Gritman |
| (5) Rosetta Williams | (13) Maureen McQuaid |
| (6) Debbie Goldstein | (14) Jackie Culbreath |
| (7) Bonita Blumstein | (15) Debbie Coggin |
| (8) Manya Goldstein | (16) Pearl Patrus |





Exchangette officers: (l-r) Patty Gitman, president; Jackie Culbreath, secretary; Bonita Blumstein, treasurer; Louise Ritz, vice-president.



exchangette shoe shiners

Exchangettes worked in conjunction with both community groups and service clubs on campus to make theirs a productive year. President, Patty Gritman, along with fellow Exchangettes, promoted a project which made them well-known to Nova athletes and coaches. Called "Project Appreciation", Exchangettes presented Titans with edible tokens of appreciation before every game.

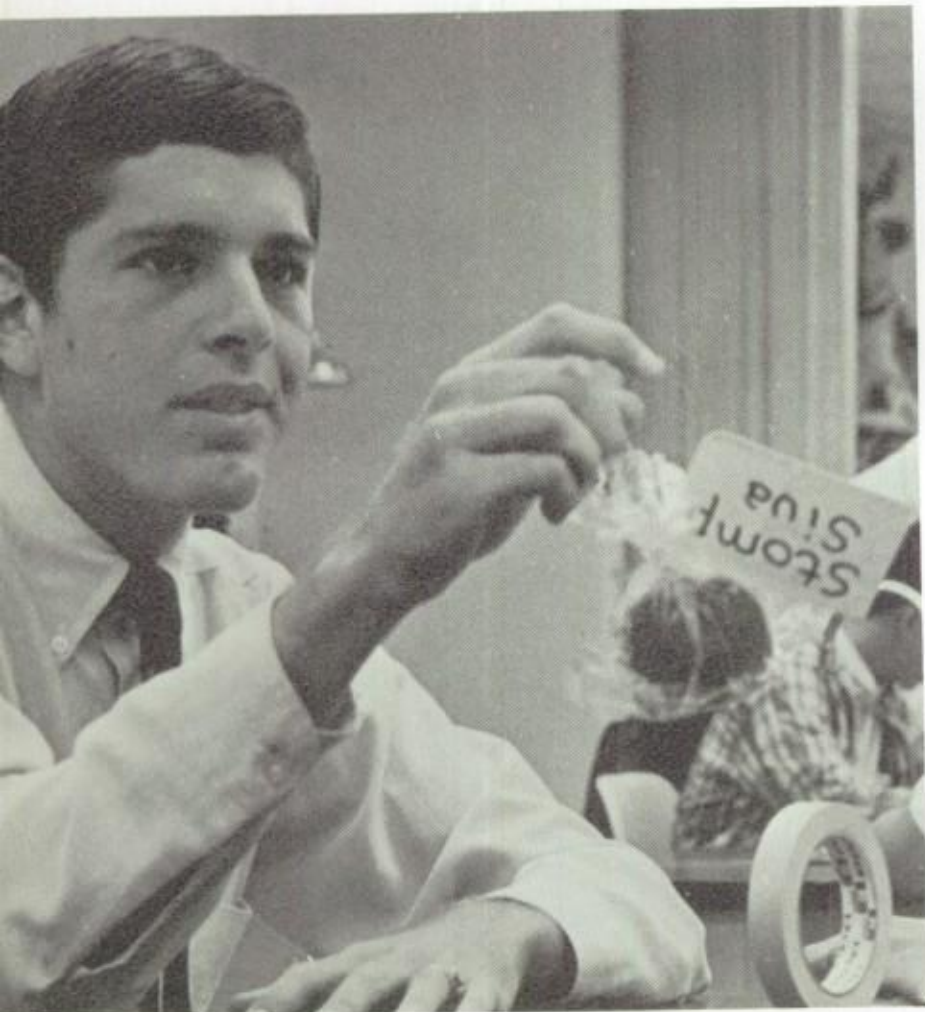
The girls also showed their gratitude to their brother club, Exchange, during a week when the boys were given bags of candy and other exciting gifts.

Exchangettes, as always, offered Valentine corsages for sale. The red and white carnations were given to the lucky girls in Ad-Com on Valentine's Day morning.

Community projects involved the holding of a Labor Day Safety Drive and participation in ALSHE (Aid to Leikemia Stricken American Children).



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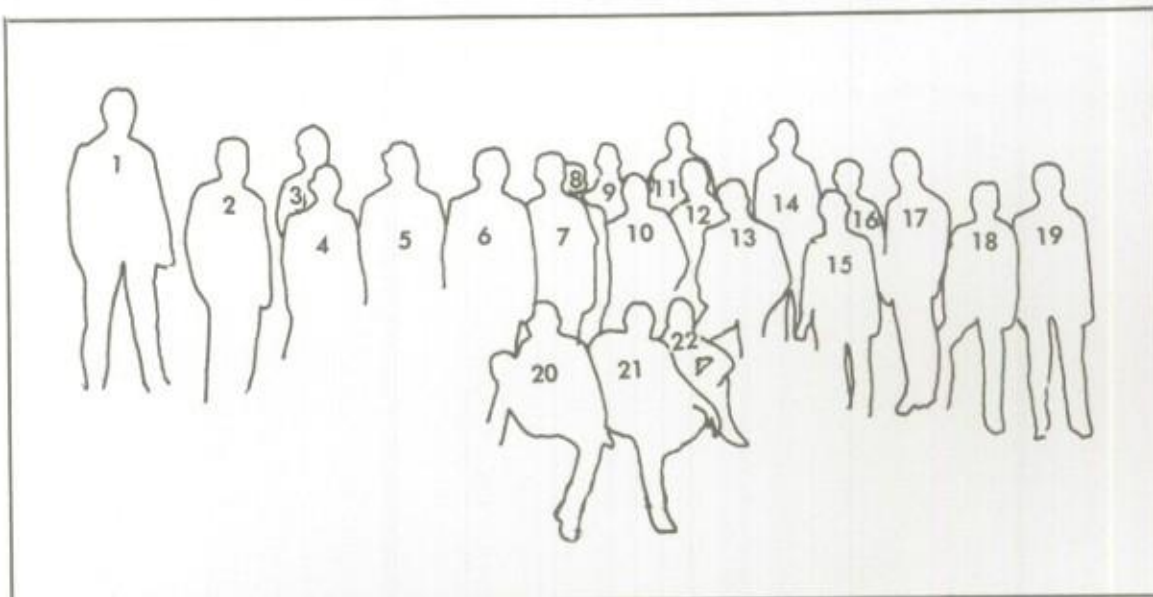


1) Industrious Exchangettes decorate the English building for Titan Week; 2) Jack Rapke displays an Exchangette candied apple, promoting school spirit; 3) English resource center is decorated by Exchange member Paul Register and Exchangette Carol Meyer; 4) Bonita Blumstein and Jackie Culbreath work on Exchangette pep dolls; 5) Janice Crudele is busy shining shoes during Exchange Appreciation Week.



- (1) Jack Cunningham
- (2) Alan Siegel
- (3) Rick Trumbower
- (4) Rick Tarnove
- (5) John Morris
- (6) Frank Mullins
- (7) Jim Woulfe
- (8) Rudy Miranda
- (9) Richard Hanni
- (10) Mark Davis
- (11) John Gordon

- (12) Andy Helgeson
- (13) John Ordnung
- (14) Danny Snow
- (15) Mike Buso
- (16) Pete Fifer
- (17) David Horvitz
- (18) Pete Skottegard
- (19) Paul Kovach
- (20) Neil DeSiato
- (21) Hal Blacker
- (22) Terry Goss





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interact donates time and service to community

(1) Interact officers—(l-r),
Frank Mullins, junior director;
Neil DeSiato, vice-president;
Terry Goss, treasurer;
Jim Woulfe, president;
Hal Blacker, senior director.

Interact, after having some difficulty getting organized at the beginning of the year, became one of the most active clubs on campus. By selling Nova license plates, the members were able to build up a substantial treasury, which was used to finance service projects. One of these was an Interact sponsored trip to Pirate's World for the children of the Fort Lauderdale Oral School. This school is the club's major community project.

Interact members also proved to be of service to Nova when they repainted the walls of the Math Building.



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Interact shares in titan week glory

Working in conjunction with its sister club, Anchor, Interact received first place in the Titan Week competition for building decorations and third place for its float entry in the homecoming parade.

Miss Donna Garry was chosen as Interact sweetheart and presented with an orchid at a joint Christmas party with Anchor.

A program of intramural football between the boys service clubs, gave Interact an opportunity to establish a feeling of pride among its members, as it captured the championship by soundly defeating all opponents.

Under the leadership of President Jim Woulfe, Vice-president Neil DeSiato, Secretary Neil Sterling and Treasurer Terry Goss, Interact's year was marked with success and failure but always with fortitude. The club tried to uphold the motto that "the best club is the working club".



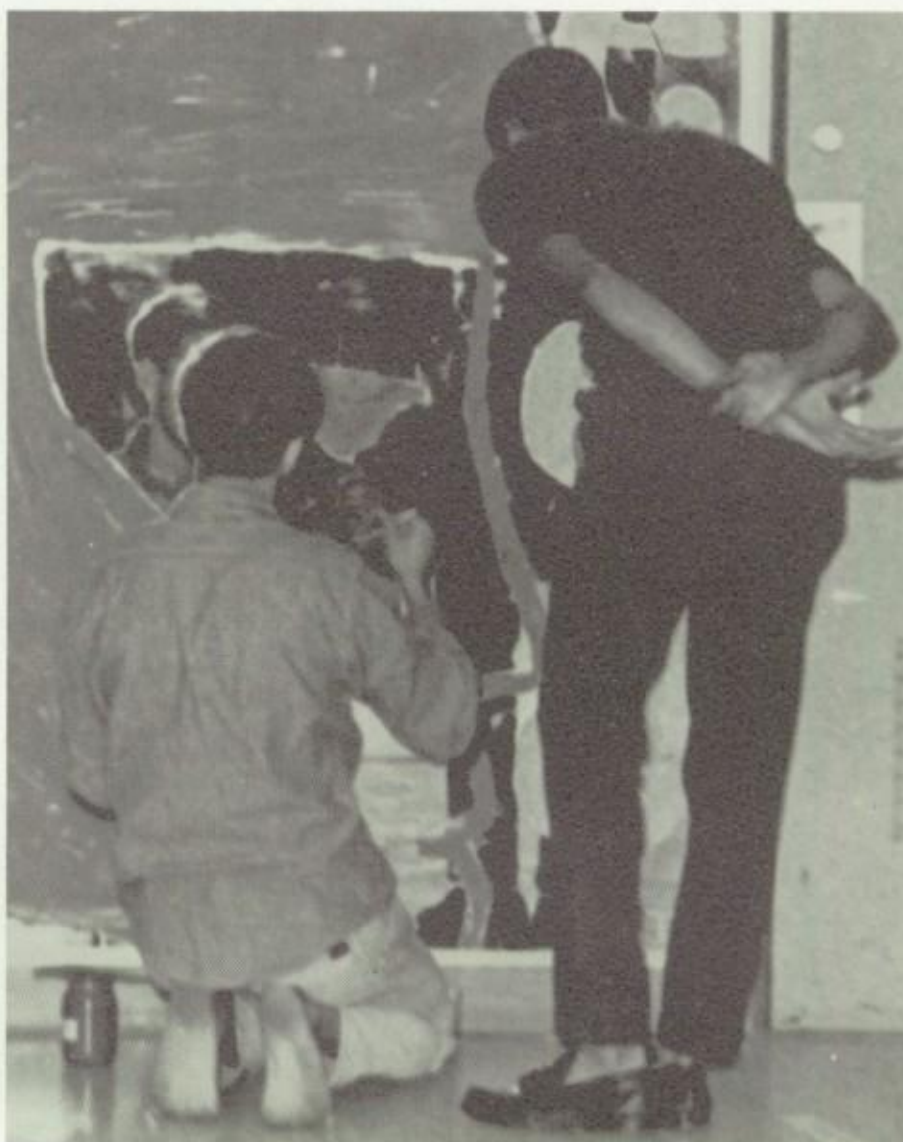
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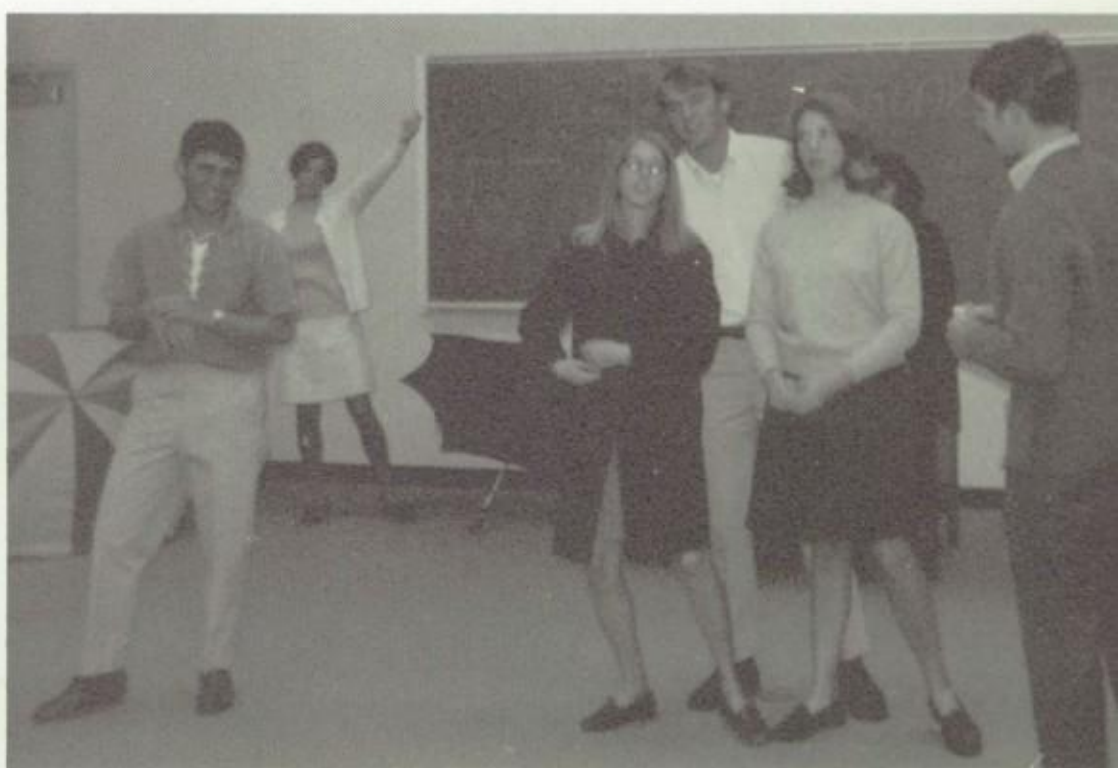
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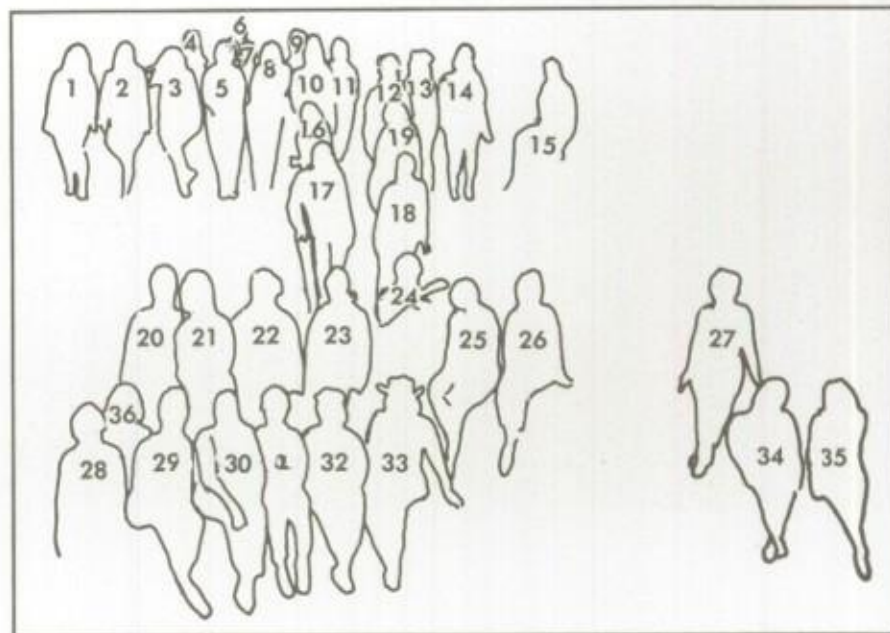


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(1) Mr. Sommersdorf-sponsor of Interact; (2) S.I.P. projects accomplished with the help of Larry Lewis, Frank Mullins, Neil DeSiato, Mike Watters, Doug Currie, and Alan Siegel; (3) Work and play coincide in all Interact projects; (4) Interact and Anchor recreate old time beach scene for Caberet; (5) Neil DeSiato and Mike Watters show off their award-winning collage; (6) With the working contributions of Rick Trumbower and the keen criticism of Keith Carter, the Interact-Anchor building was a success; (7) Only through the hard pro acting of Rudy Miranda, Barb McCormick, Mike Watters, Barb Seybert and David Horvitz could the beach scene of Interact been so hilarious.



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| (1) Carol Somerall | (19) Lillian Schilling |
| (2) Patty Leedy | (20) Miss Suzanne Sparkman |
| (3) Lee Ann Kamp | (21) Bonnie Wakefield |
| (4) Mary Jo Atherton | (22) Jayne Boris |
| (5) Karen Sharp | (23) Kathy Sorin |
| (6) Linda Pesa | (24) Sally Bryant |
| (7) Debbie Nigro | (25) Kathy Reechi |
| (8) Judy Gallagher | (26) Kathy Gilbert |
| (9) Kathy Hunter | (27) Amy Shield |
| (10) Cindy Petrovich | (28) Debbie Poaster |
| (11) Barbie Burger | (29) Gail Westenhiser |
| (12) Joyce Lunney | (30) Donna Garry |
| (13) Wendy Gross | (31) Marietta Benevento |
| (14) Vicki Lytle | (32) Jane Krochmalny |
| (15) Della McCurdy | (33) Diane Friedly |
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| (18) Laurie Dick | (36) Susan Somerall |



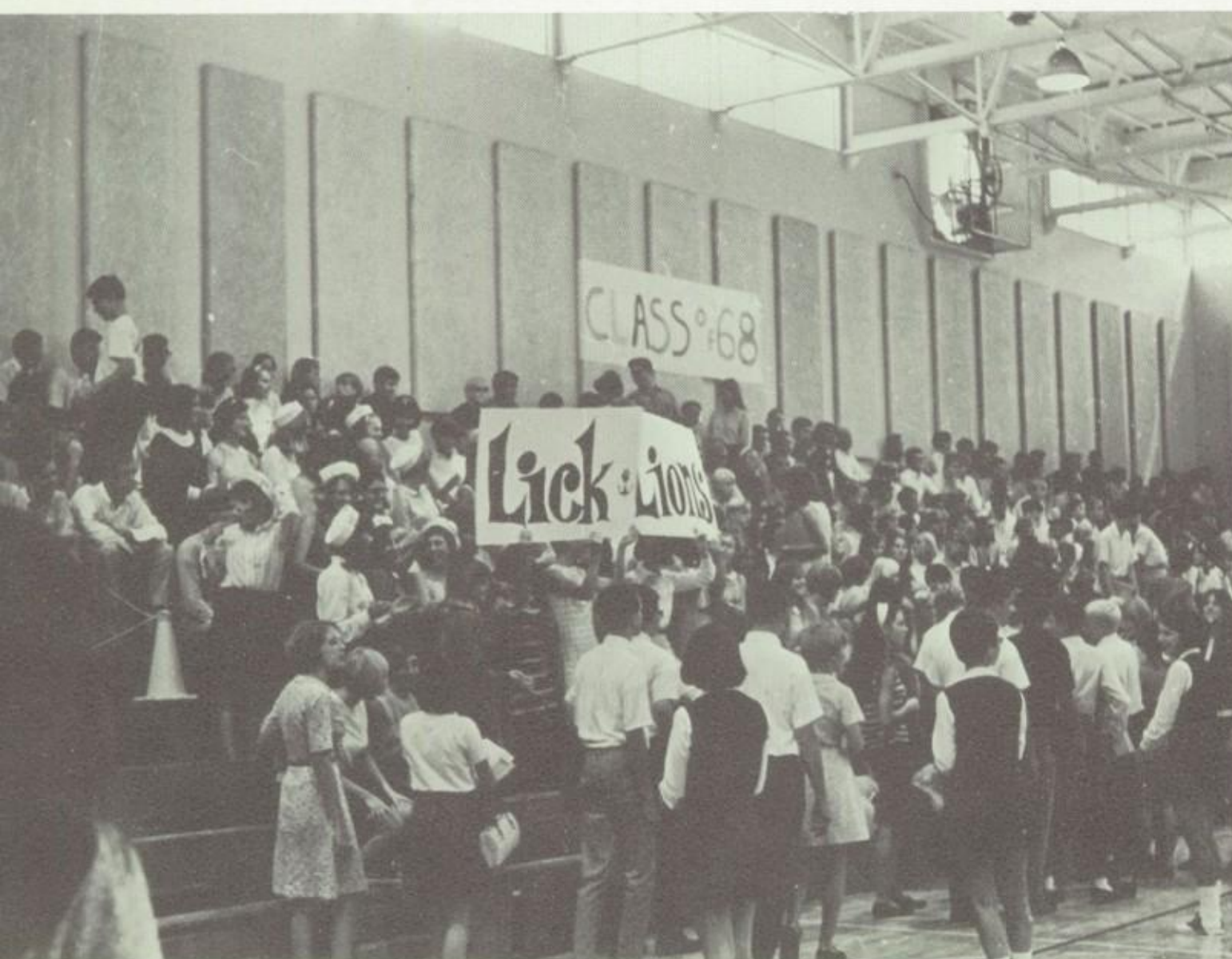
anchor promotes school spirit



(2) As one congregation, Anchor cheers at pep rally;
(1) Anchor officers: Vice-president, Shelly Boyer; Jr. Director, Cynthia George; Parliamentarian, Diane Friedly; Treasurer, Edie Feng; President, Jane Krochmalny; Susan Somerall, Historian, and Susie Stevens, Jr. Director. Not pictured Barb Seybert, Secretary and Barb Burger, Soph. Director.



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(1) Anchor decorations predict Stranahan player's death; (2) Even Doug Currie, Jim Campbell and Jeff Crane are dying to get into Anchor; (3) Workers Kathy Reechi and Sally Bryant agree that an Anchor Flea Market is fun while being successful; (4) Jackie Foss and Kathy Reechi show their delight over lifeguard Terry Goss; (5) Barb Seybert is the proud wearer of an original Anchor hat; (6) Sally Bryant searches through piles of rummage for a prospective buyer at the Anchor Flea Market; (7) Anchor members Shelly Boyer, Carol Somerall, Karen Sharp and Gail Westenhiser display one of the Anchor's spirit signs.

experience found to be best teacher as anchor begins first full year

During football season, Anchor made large signs and posters to increase school spirit or the artistic ability of mutilators. Unexpectedly in November, Titan Week was moved up on the calendar. By beginning preparations two weeks ahead of homecoming, Anchor, along with its brother club, Interact, was able to earn the trophy for building decorations.

An Interact Appreciation Day was set for December. A joint party was held in the evening at which Anchor supplied the food and Interact provided a tree which was decorated and sent to The Schoolhouse.

At their first annual Shipwreck Dance, Anchor announced their sweethearts. They were Admiral, senior, Pete Fifer; Captain, Neil De-Siato and First Mate, Jeff Poaster.

The projects for such a young club were great in number, but hard work and determination proved enough to overcome the problems of inexperience and Anchor was able to hold a place of prestige on campus.



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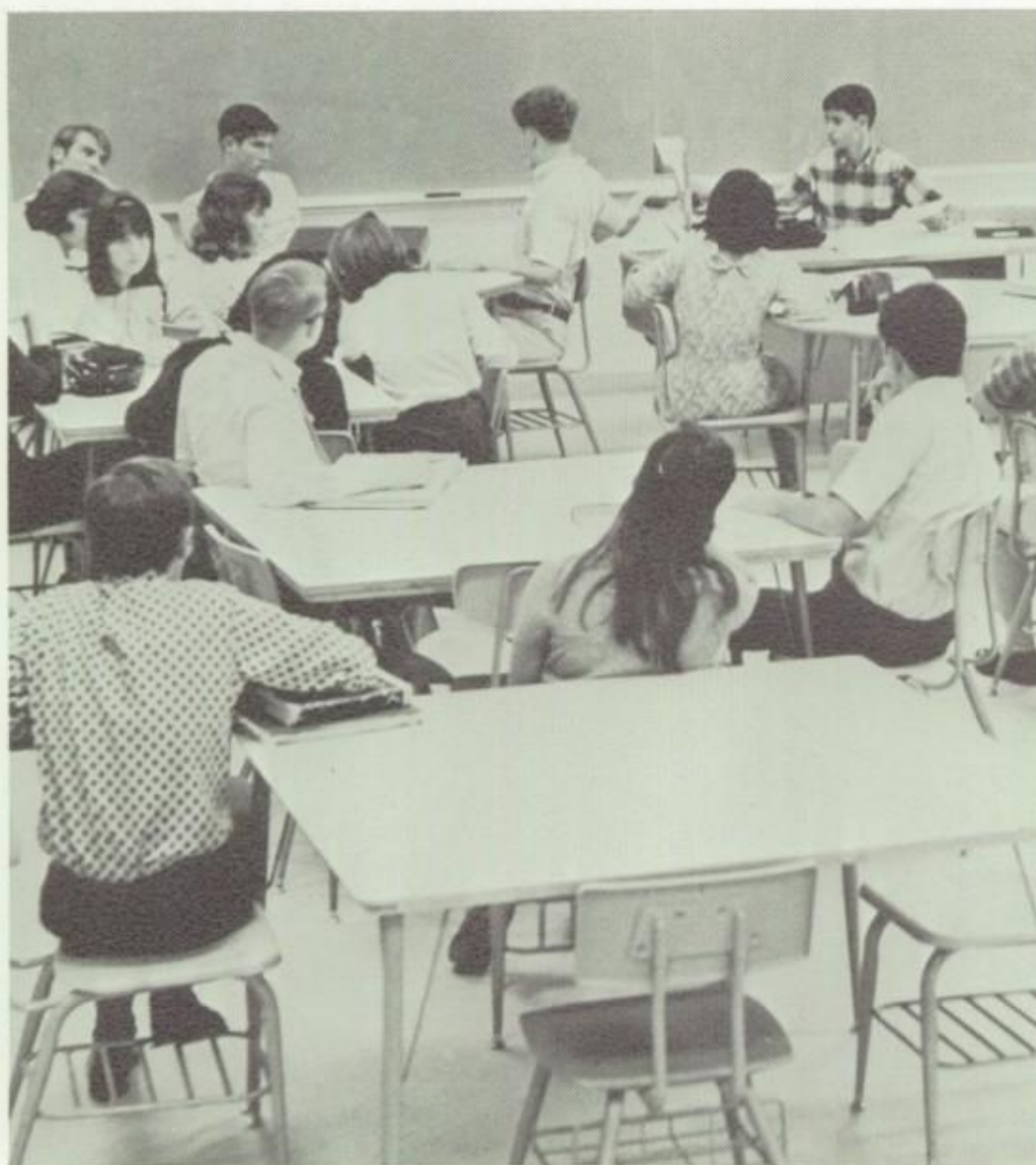


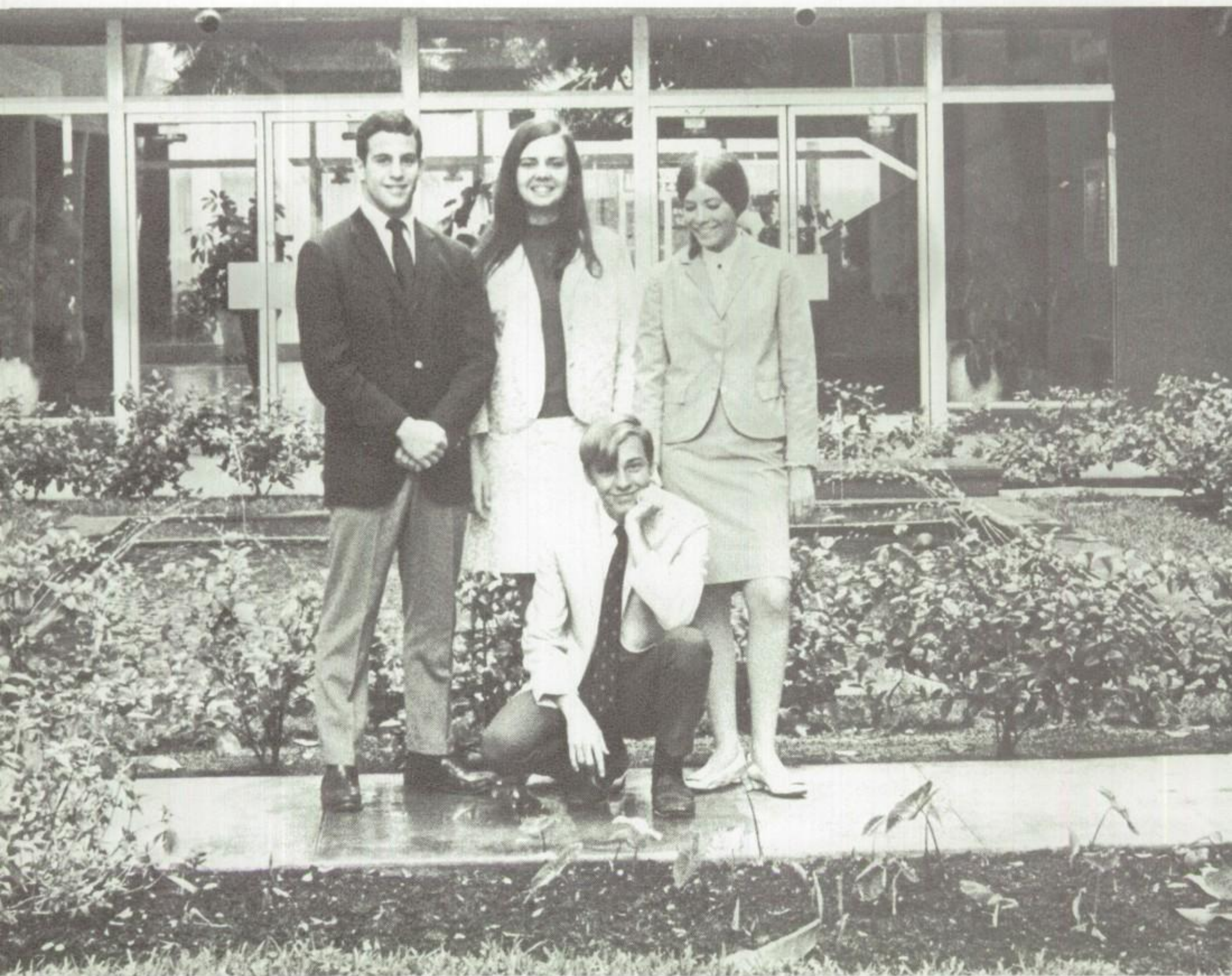
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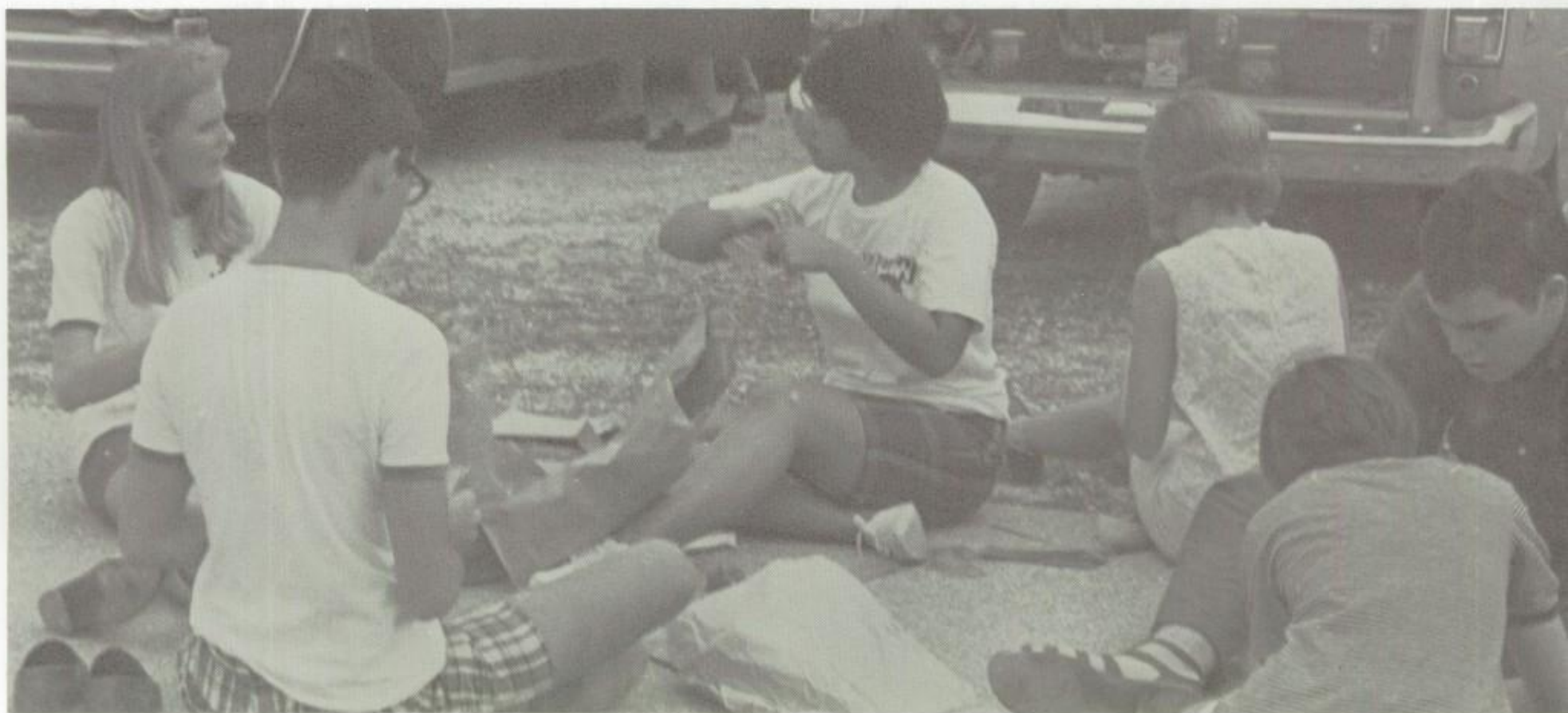


(1) Paul Register, (in tree), (standing) Manya Goldstein, Robert Nash, Diana Kerr, Donna Williams, (seated) Sue Reinstein, Mark Fridovich make up the sr. representatives; (2) (standing) Wendy Gross, Jayne Roycraft, Neil Sterling, Marietta Benevento, Debbie Poaster, Eddie Feng, Chris Morelly, Barb McCormick, (seated) Kathy Gilbert and Sue Somerall are the jr. representatives; (3) Dave Fridovich, Cindy Petrovich, Cathy Pollack, Chris Saheed, Gayle Rubin, Avis Gottlieb, Merri Miller, Sue McCormick, (seated) Barb Burger and Lee Ann Kamp are the soph. representatives. (4) Mark Rosenstein leads an Inter Club Council meeting.





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solid, unified leadership in s.s.c.

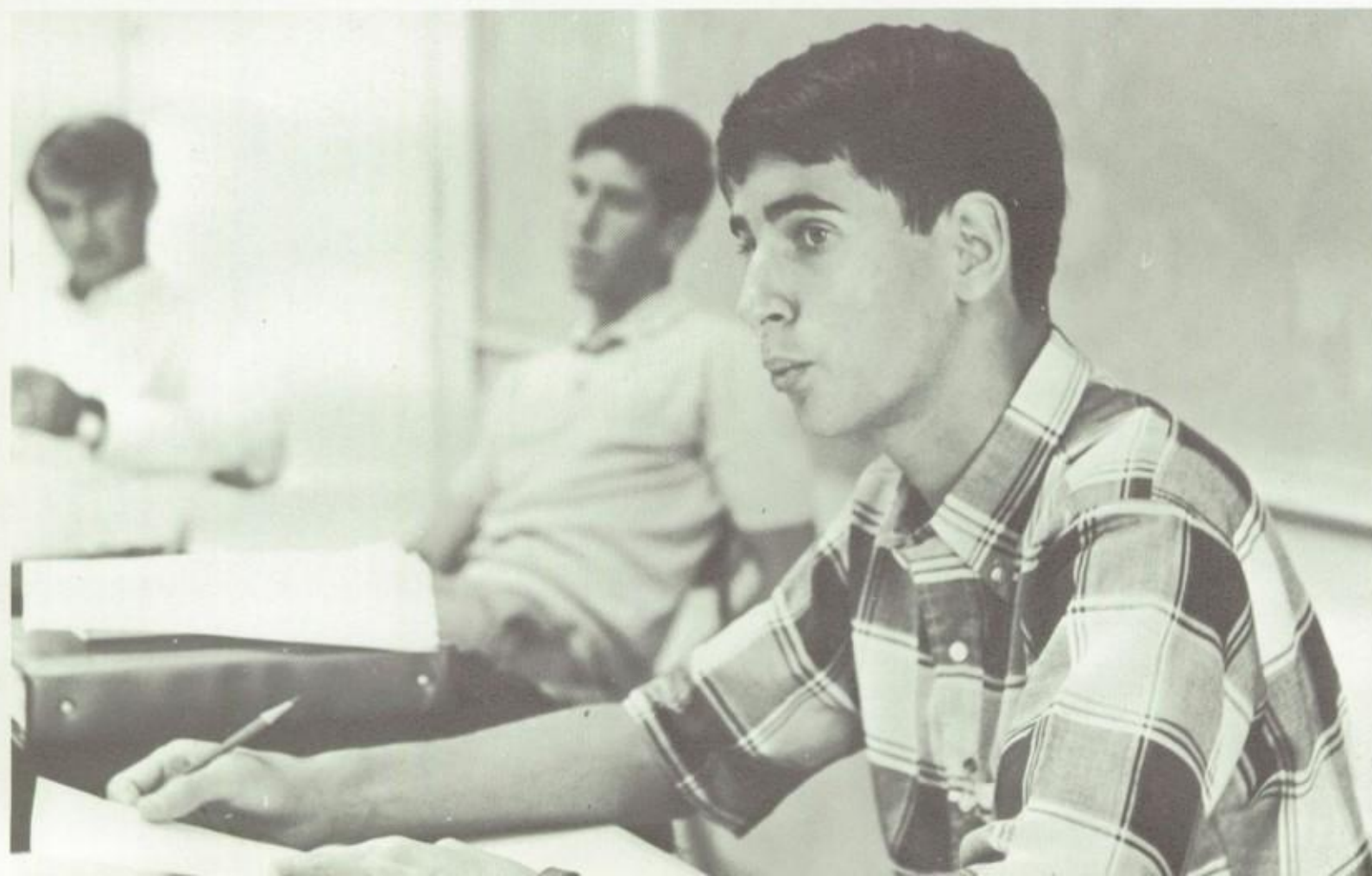
President Bobby Trentham, vice-president; Art Sterngold, secretary; Linda Gottlieb and treasurer, Terry Goss, along with adviser, Mrs. Pat Novak, headed the Senior Student Council on campus and established a solid unified leadership organization whose accomplishments were both beneficial and productive to the student body.

The S.S.C. opened a club room in the administration complete with filing cabinets, a telephone, and bulletin boards for all clubs to use.

Titan Week was put completely in the hands of the Senior Student Council. The council organized and controlled the homecoming proceedings with the cooperative efforts of the service clubs.

Social projects for the group included the Christmas dance, "White Christmas", and Nova Day held at Pirate's World amusement park for the benefit of the pool drive.

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(1) Officers: Art Sterngold, vice-president; Bobby Trentham, president; Linda Gottlieb, secretary; Terry Goss, treasurer; (2) Wendy Gross works diligently on picture packets; (3) Newly elected Mark Rosenstein takes over a I.C.C. meeting; (4) S.C.C. members Lee Ann Kamp, Chris Saheed, Edie Feng, Meri Miller, Neil Sterling and Sue McCormick work on Titan Week decorations.

junior council works for better communication



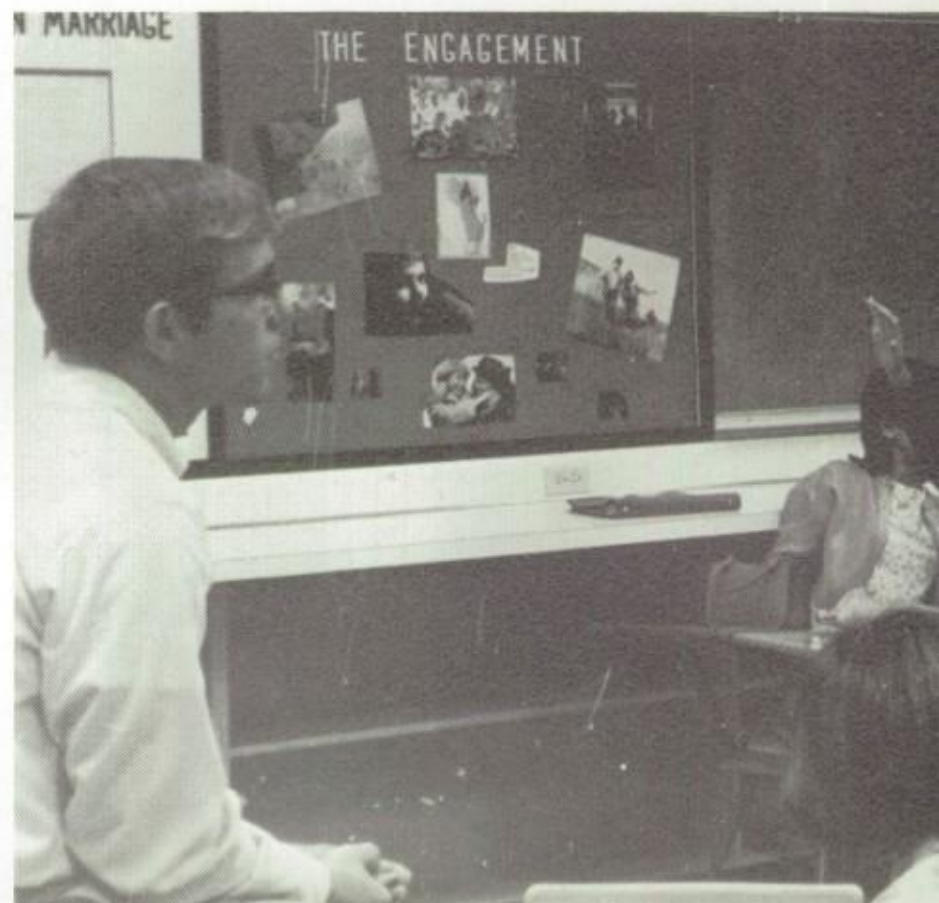
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Junior Council worked primarily with the Senior Council to insure better communication between the two student bodies.

Projects for the Junior S.G.A. included their traditional Christmas dance, fall sock hop and participation in homecoming as the representatives for the junior high students.

A leadership conference, planned jointly by the junior and senior councils, was the student government's primary community project but was called off on account of administrative difficulties.

(1) Sponsor Mr. Charlie Ward, (back row) Dara Smith, Eileen Pollack, Lisa Zbar, Donna Atherton, Ira Chinoy, Bill Rodrigueuz, president; Karen Gilbert, Andy Castor, Terry Pero, Barbara Jarrett, Debbie Hazelton, Debbie Fox, (2nd row) Bonnie Ekle, Howard Kaufman, Julie Spechler, Laurie Scharf, Debbie Reechi, (1st row) Ronnie Sepielli, Carin Upstill, Denise Pollack, Tony Sears, Don Davis and Lu Ann Fitzpatrick; (2) Junior Council officers at meeting; (3) Vice-president, Julie Spechler and treasurer, Andy Castor; (4) President, Bill Rodriguez and secretary, Laurie Scharf; (5) President, Bill Rodriguez presides at meeting.



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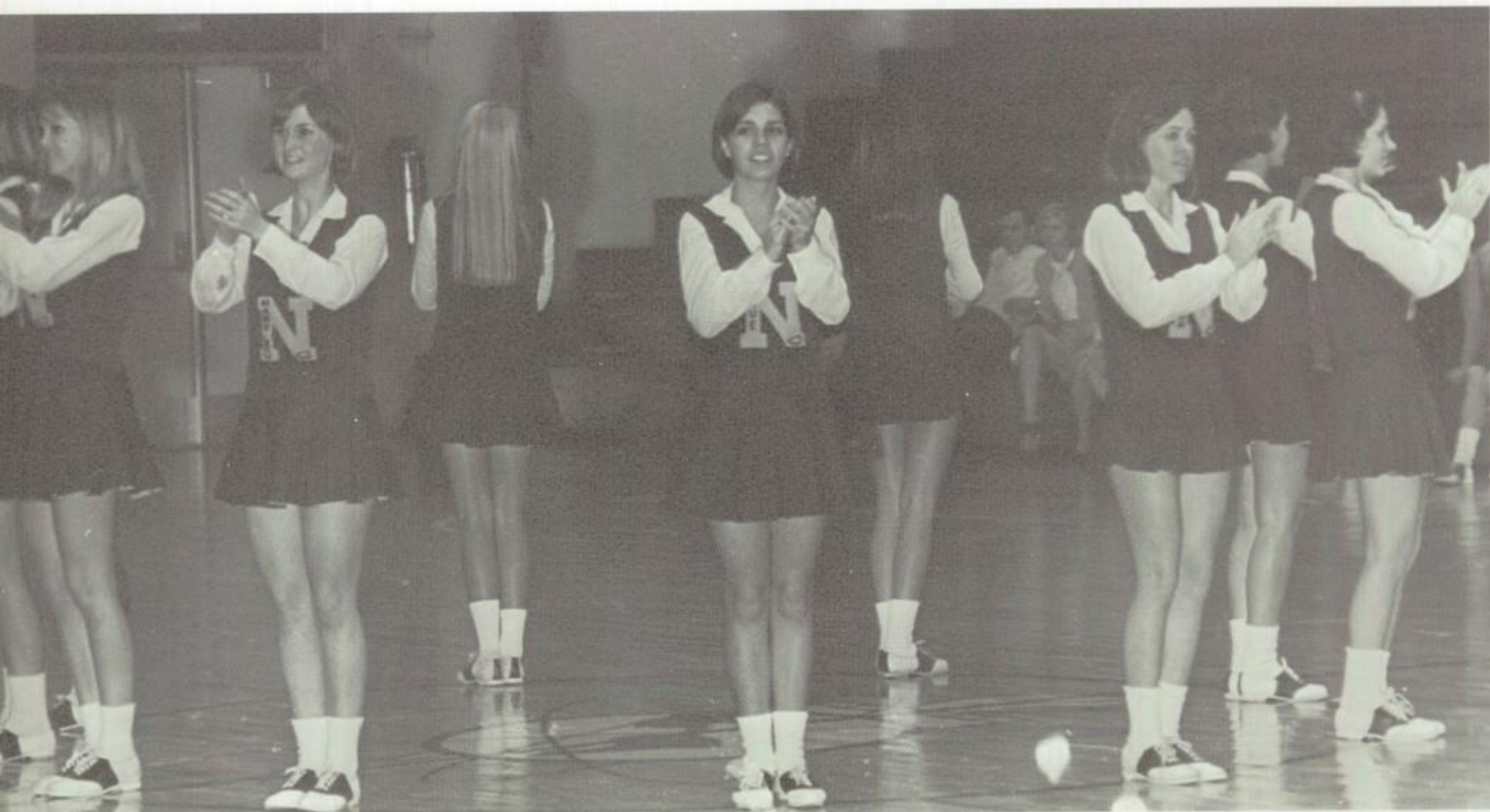
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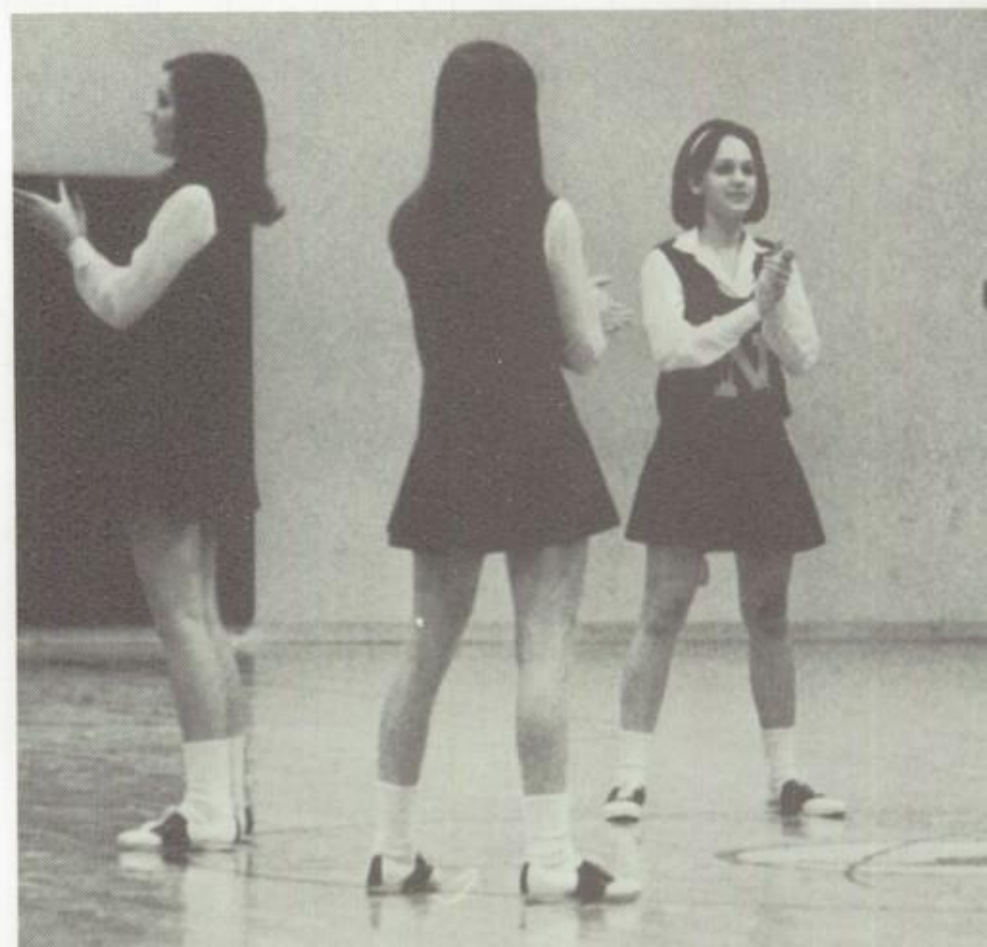
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(1) Varsity cheerleaders at pep rally; (2) Captain, Cindy Osterman is imitated by Janice Jarrett; (3) JV cheerleaders cheer JV basketball team; (4) Hard work is put into the annual car float of the varsity cheerleaders for the Titan Week parade; (5) JV cheerleaders, Betty Napolitan and Debbie Nigro are prepared in advance for the big Titan Week game while working on their car float; (6) JV captain, Cindy Petrovich; (7) JV cheerleaders battle all types of weather in support of their undefeated football team; (8) Sue Somerall and Linda Yandel, varsity cheerleaders, display precision and skill acquired only from gruelling hard work.



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enthusiasm bubbles over as cheerleading chants ripple through crowds

Beat Chaminade! Louder! So the first pep rally of the 1967 season. Leading the spirit yells of the student body were 11 girls known for their enthusiastic cheers. The varsity cheerleaders include seniors, Cindy Osterman, captain; Lorna Synnestvedt, co-captain; Nancy Atherton and Michael Hunter. The juniors on the squad include Kathy Gilbert, Jan Harbaugh, Kathy Keplinger, Mary Lou Saarinen, Sue Somerall, Susie Stevens, and Linda Yandel.

With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Gwen Thornburgh, these girls and the JV squad gave precision performances before football and basketball fans.

The junior varsity squad consists of sophomores, Cindy Petrovich, captain; Mary Jo Atherton, Karen Sharp, Debbie Nigro, Barbie Kulander, Linda Pesa, Betty Napolitan and Sue Cleary.

titan spirit high in junior high cheerleaders



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Not to be forgotten and often overlooked are the Junior High Cheerleaders, including Gwen Campbell, Bonnie Ekle, Lu Ann Fitzpatrick, Michelle Fox, Lisa Helmtoller, Terry Pero, Laurie Scharf, and Val Viator while Cindy Reynolds, Donna Atherton, Barb Peterson, Pam Fincher, Kaye Laurila, Lori Dubin, Lisa Lund, and Gayla Banks make up the eighth grade squad. Both junior high squads are sponsored by Mrs. Alma Anthony.

Every morning, from early in September to the middle of March, one could easily see and hear all of these girls practicing industriously, new and old cheers, in order to present an outstanding and impressive example of the Titan spirit.



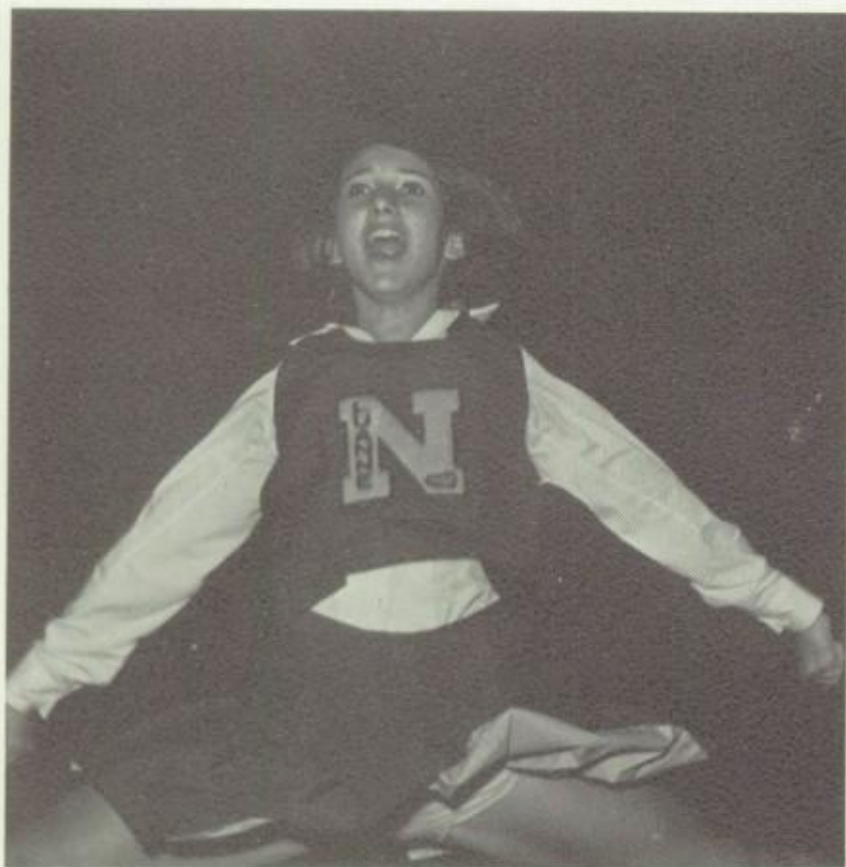
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(1) Eighth year cheerleaders' float; (2) Ninth year captain, Michelle Fox; (3) Anxiety and spirit high as seen in the faces of Terry Pero, Laurie Scharf, and Val Viator; (4) Ninth grade cheerleaders don't find it hard to cheer for their undefeated team; (5) Touchdown! or so it seems by the look of Lu Ann Fitzpatrick; (6) Pam Fincher rides on eighth year homecoming float; (7) Eighth grade cheerleaders: 1st row—Lisa Lund, Lori Dubin; 2nd row—Donna Atherton, Cindy Reynolds, captain; Barb Peterson, co-captain; 3rd row—Gayla Banks, Kaye Laurila and Pam Fincher.

shaker and pep tag tradition kept alive

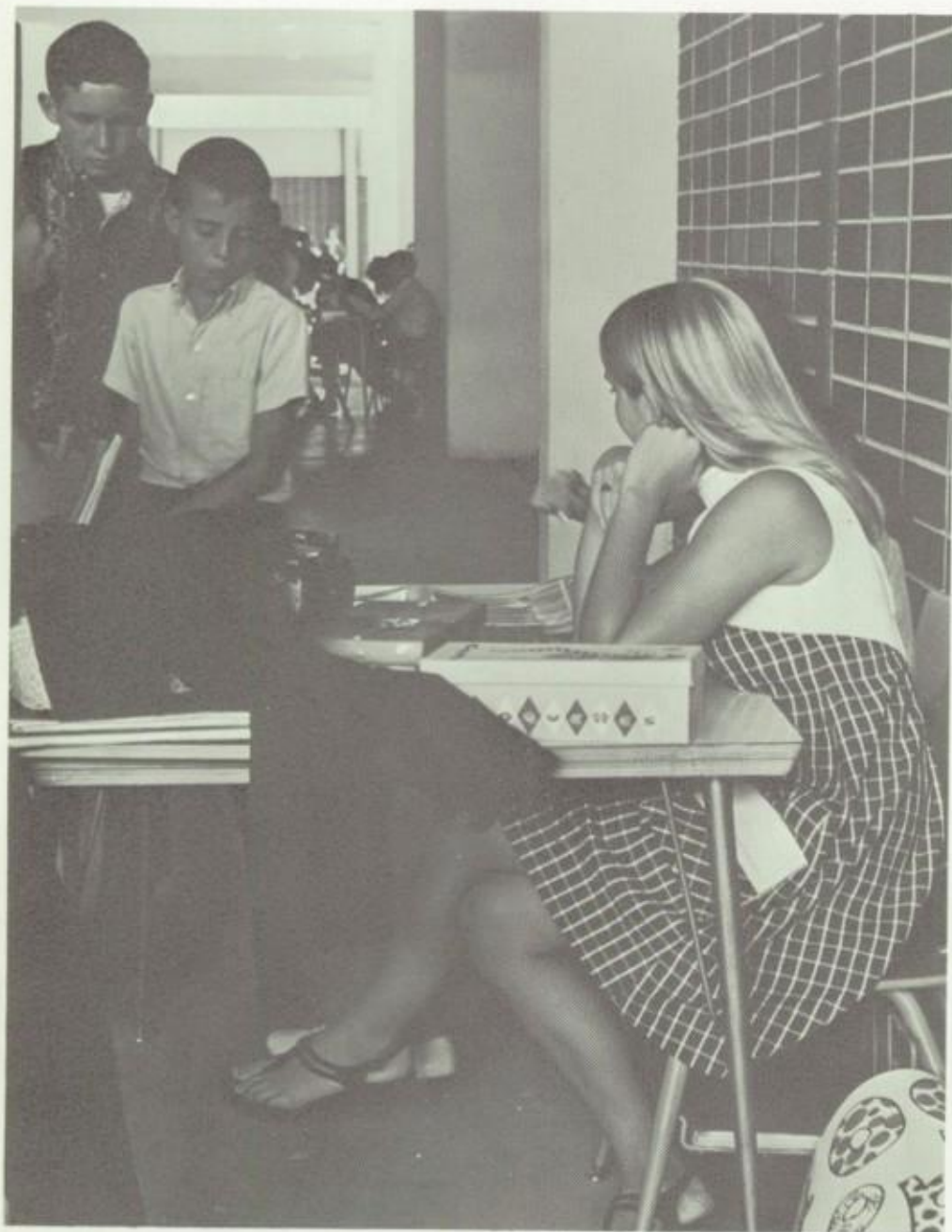


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Pep Club is composed of both cheerleaders and Titanaires along with students interested in promoting school spirit. President of this year's Pep Club was cheerleading captain, Cindy Osterman, who also reigned as Miss Titan for 1968. Other officers include secretary Mary Jo Atherton and treasurer Nancy Atherton, all from cheerleading squads here at Nova. Projects for the club included the annual selling of homecoming corsages and a Mr. Pretty Legs Contest. The treasury was boosted by this contest, along with the selling of spirit tags, shakers and pennants before each game. With an overflow in the financial department, Pep Club voted to donate money for new uniforms for the drill team and also helped sponsor a "good luck dinner" that was held on the patio before the football game with Ft. Lauderdale. This is to become a Pep Club tradition. The Pep Club's main purpose is to help create and retain a higher form of school spirit and pride, that would extend beyond sports activities into all fields of student endeavors.

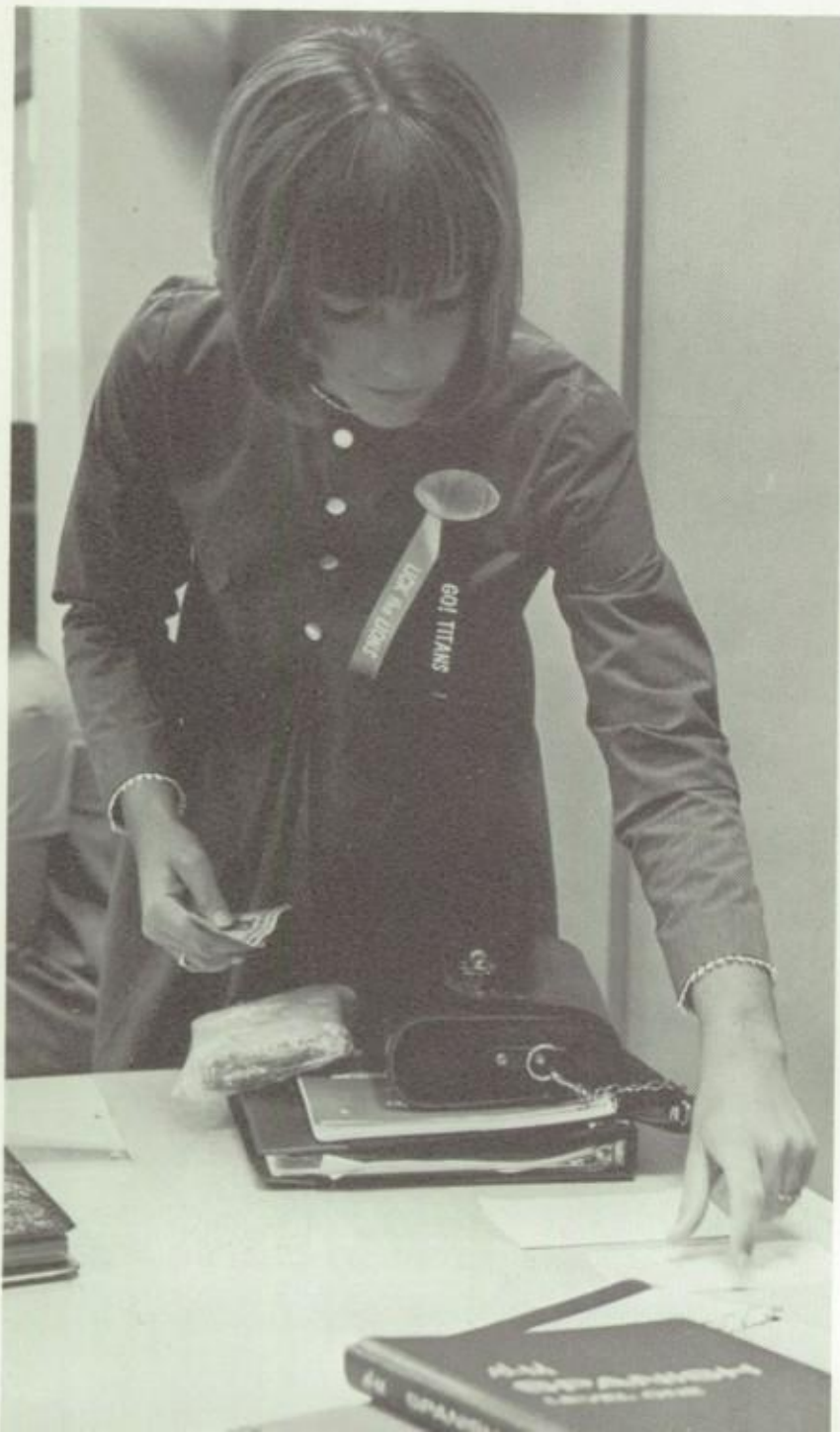


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(1) Pep Club: (back row) Pat Voss, Kathy Ferris, Debbie Adams, Leslie McChristian, Vicki Lytle, Cindy Mason, Linda Nelson, Joan Kluchin, Debbie Nigro, Sue Cleary, Cindy Petrovich, Barb McCormick, Bonnie Ward, Joyce Lunney, Marie McCoy, Wendy Gross, Jackie Foss, Sally Bryant; (front row) Carol Jones, Mona Rogers, Suzi Schmidt, Julie Helmtoller, Gayla Banks, Audrey Bennett, Cindy Reynolds, Lori Dubin, Donna Atherton, Barbara Peterson, Laurie Scharf, Val Viator, Mary Lou Saarinen; (2) 1968 Pep Club officers: Secretary-elect, Kathy Reechi, vice-president-elect, Sally Bryant, president-elect Jackie Foss; (3) Joy Hutchinson sells Mr. Pretty Legs ballots; (4) Nancy Atherton, wearing her spirit tag, collects Pep Club dues; (5) President Cindy Osterman presides over Pep Club meeting.

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"nova high presents....."



Titanaires: Back row (l-r) Jackie Foss, Diane Friedly, Mary Ann Sweeting, Amelia Lutz, Marguerite Crane, Gail Westenhiser, Kathy Ferris, Maureen McQuaid, Bonnie Ward, Krisita Jackson, Pat Meriwether, Barb Seybert, Janet King, Chris Woodman, Mary Jane Cluett; Middle row: Mona Rogers, Kathy Reechi, Carol Jones, Joyce Lunney, Barb McCormick, Suzi Schmidt, Melanie May, Nancy Pero, Jackie Culbreath, Debbie Caston, Linda Nelson, Chantal Charlassier, Marie McCoy, Wendy Gross; Front row: Sally Bryant, Debbie Perkins, Lynn McMahon, Cathy Shewchuck, Leslie McChristian, Debbie Adams, Louise Ritz (captain), Sandy Wroten (co-captain), Pat Voss, Karol Kenney, Jan Ingertson, Mary Lou Rathje, and Vicki Lytle.

"Nova High School presents, for your half-time enjoyment, the 1967 Titanaires, with captain Louise Ritz, and co-captain Sandy Wroten, sponsored by Miss Fansler." With these words came the new look for the Nova Drill Team. The Titanaires, after only three years, have become a Nova tradition. Along with their new sponsor, Miss Fansler, the Titanaires initiated a spirit which spread throughout the entire student body. The exhibition of precision marching took many hours of early morning practice. Their hard work was rewarded on the football field, however, each week and a feeling of pride grew among the high stepping Titan girls.



(1) Miss Fansler checks over the ranks; (2) This year's Titanaires showed marked improvement by tackling many difficult formations; (3) Darlene Shepitka, Pam Jones, Leslie McChristian, Kathy Shewchuck and Patty Gritman participate in an early morning practice session; (4) Patriotic Titanaires stand as attention in their "N" formation for the Alma Mater.

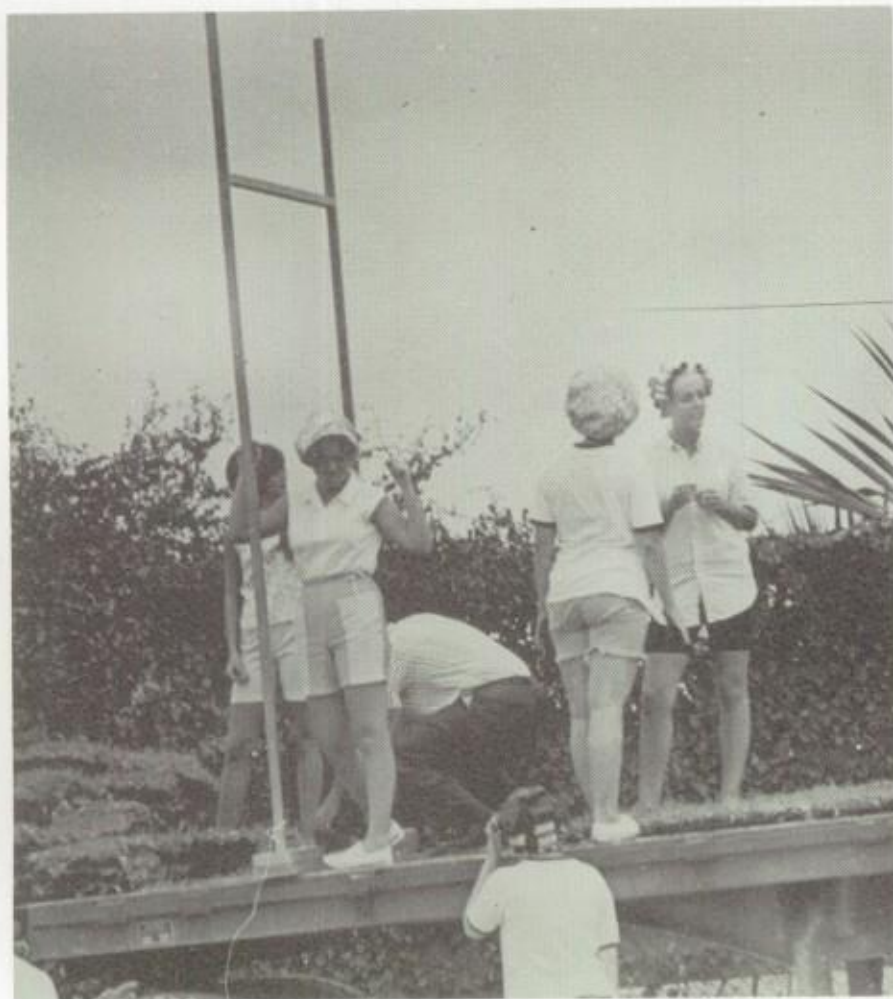
titanaires march on to victory

After two disastrous incidents, caused by conditions which were beyond their control, so much pride existed that it enabled the girls to redeem themselves with a spectacular comeback at the Pompano game.

Titanaires worked this year with the service clubs to sponsor the football barbecue before the Lauderdale game. Some money making projects were the annual Titanaires Car Wash and bake sale. "Titan Toppers", green and gold styrofoam balls for car antennas, were also sold during the football season.



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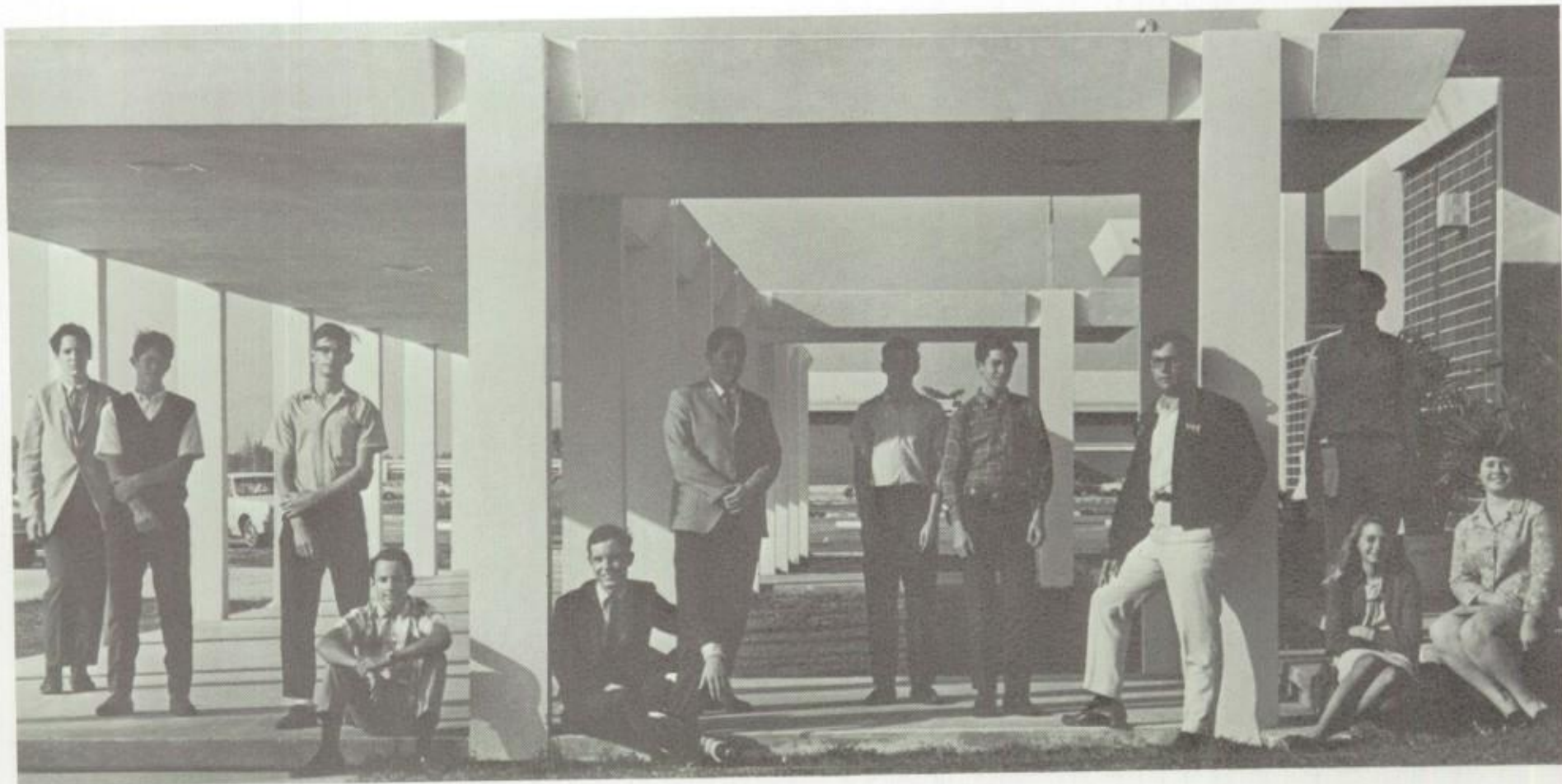


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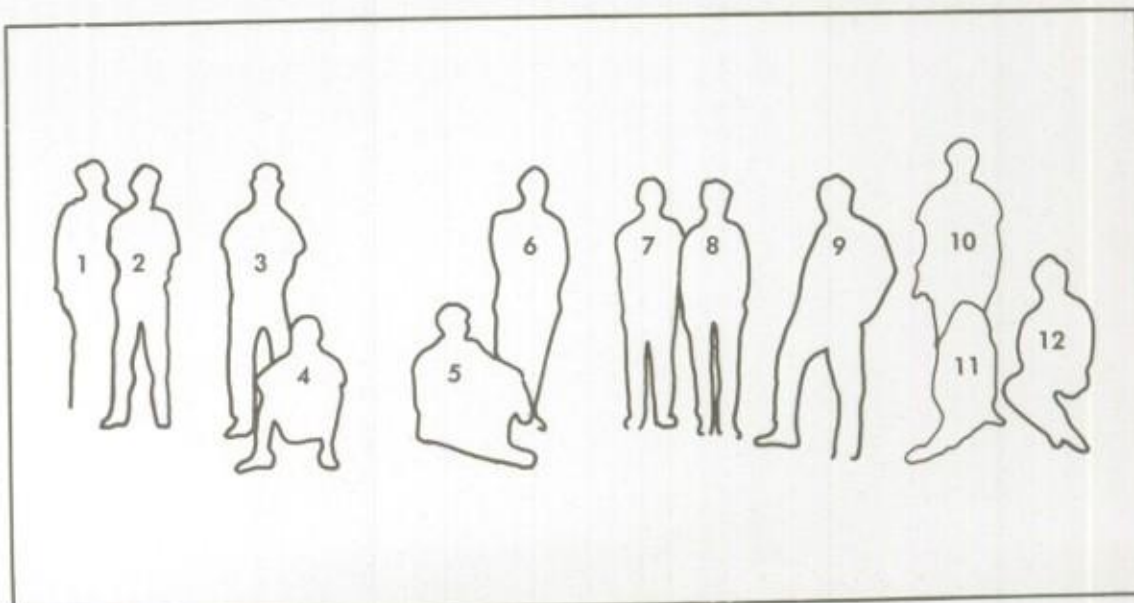
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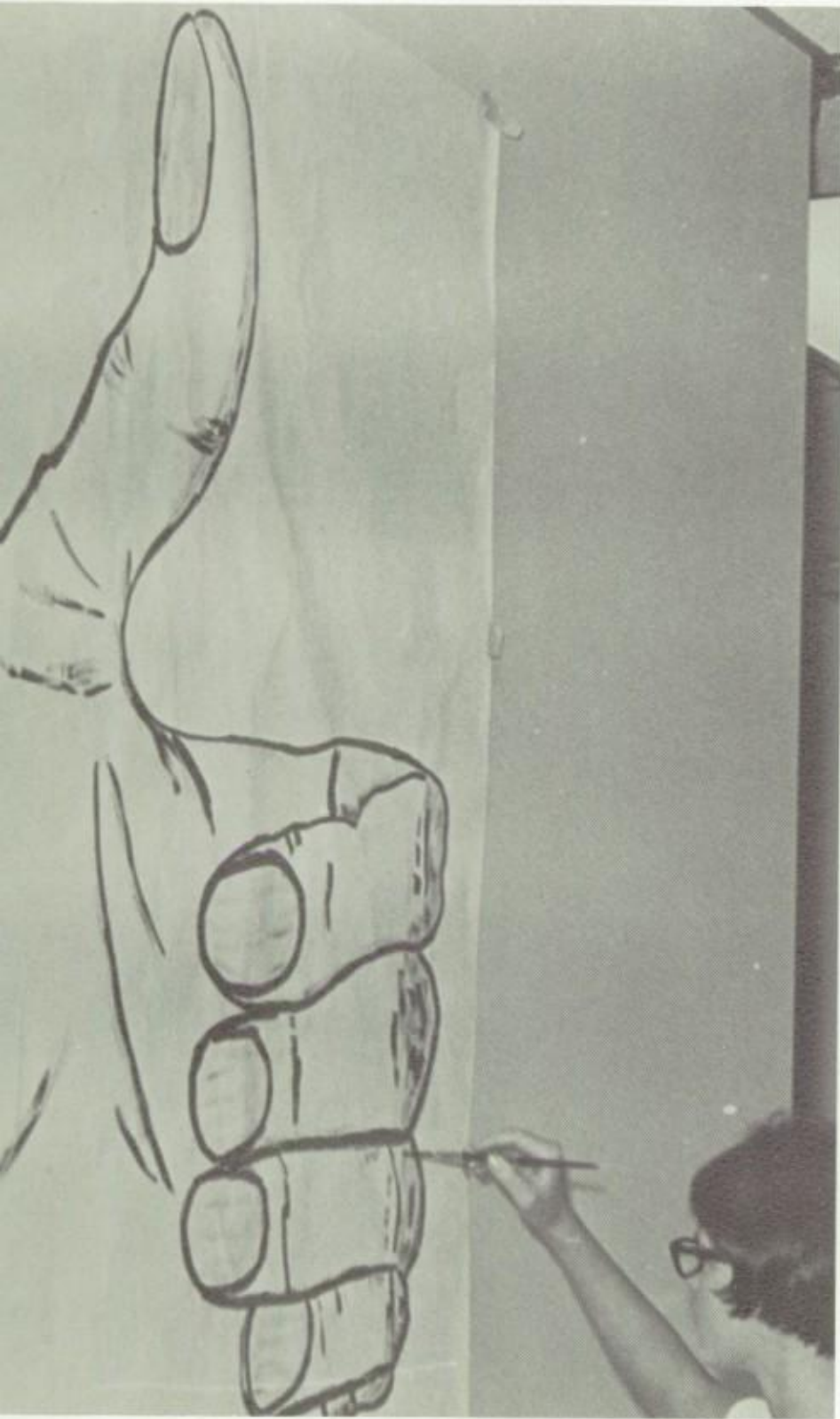
(1) "Moving diamond" formation is a new trend for Titanaires;
 (2) Sponsor, Miss Dianne Fansler demonstrates a new twist to Louise Ritz and Sandy Wroten while other members look on;
 (3) Titanaires stand at attention and join in Nova Alma Mater;
 (4) Captain, Louise Ritz and co-captain, Sandy Wroten lead Titanaires on to the field; (5) Titanaires prepare homecoming float.



1. Jeff Burger
2. Bob Bacon
3. David Harvey
4. Angel Garcia
5. Frank Hall
6. Basil Papadales
7. Blas Mazzeo
8. Bob Gould
9. Marshall Platt
10. Pete Skottegard
11. Jeanne Harvey
12. Debbie Tiley

1) J.E.T.S. decorate new tech. sci. bldg. for Titan Week; 2) Officers—(l-r) Kriss Bennett (treasurer), Bill Mowery (vice-president), Mr. Joseph Stollmayer (advisor), Debbie Tiley (president), Judy Wright (secretary); 3) J.E.T.S. sponsor NEAS exam for Broward County; 4) Club gives plaque, to Mr. Stollmayer in appreciation for his service.



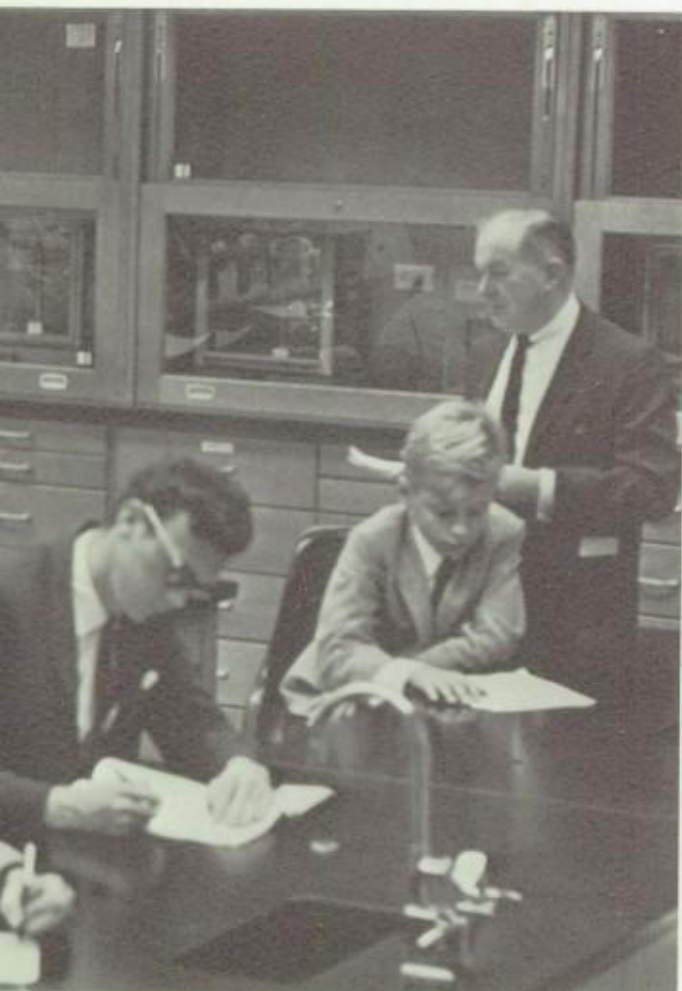


jets speed ahead

Any Thursday afternoon you may come upon an interesting meeting of the Junior Engineering Technical Society. Some of the goals of the J.E.T.S. are: to provide a preview of engineering and sciences, and an acquaintance with men in these fields; to become aware of the opportunities for careers in engineering and technical fields; to gain a better foundation to meet the demands of engineering colleges and technical institutes and learn to apply engineering principles in the design construction of technical projects.

The J.E.T.S. are now doing research work and writing technical reports for the construction of a multi-interest technical project to be built next year. Seminars with Nova University and Broward Junior College professors have been set up for discussions of this project.

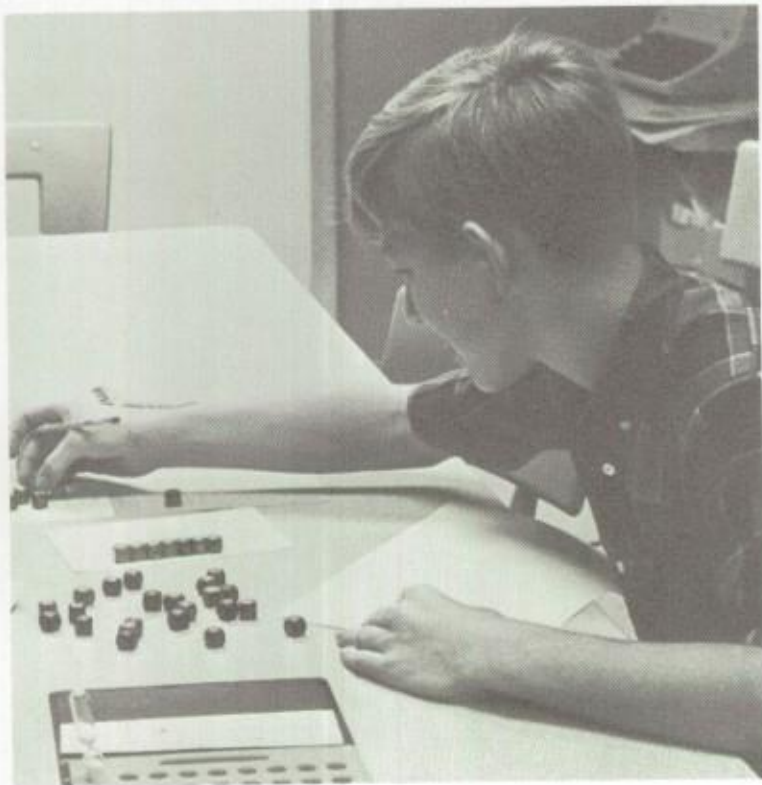
The J.E.T.S., a nationally recognized club, also go on field trips, see films and movies, sponsor the National Engineering Aptitude Search Examination and hope to start an annual Science Exposition at Nova.



nova is central headquarters



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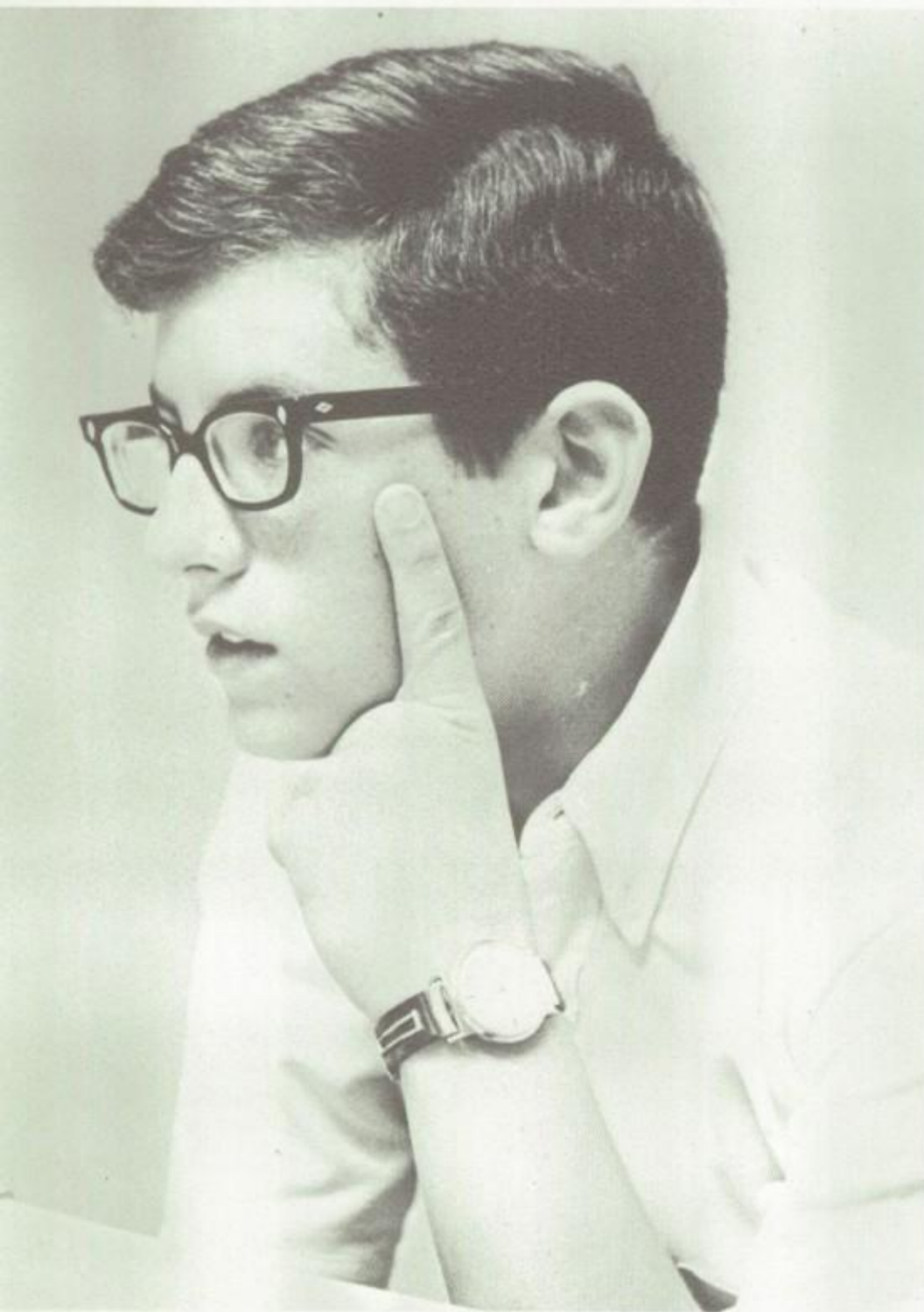


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(1) Pat Merriweather, Art Keiser, Mark Lerner and Pat Novak listen intently while Mr. Larry Liss explains instructions; (2) Student makes winning move in A.G. competition. (3) Once again Nova players slaughter Pine Crest in one of the many tournaments; (4) Pat Merriweather plans strategy; (5) Art Keiser observes opponent's tactics; (6) Chuck Morton, Nancy Luck, and Phil Porter engage in the taxing propaganda game.

for all academic games



The Nova Academic Games was officially organized in May, 1967. Its officers governing all games clubs organized anywhere in the world. Elected were Melanie May, president; Pat Merriweather, vice-president; Patti Novak, secretary; and Mark Lerner, treasurer.

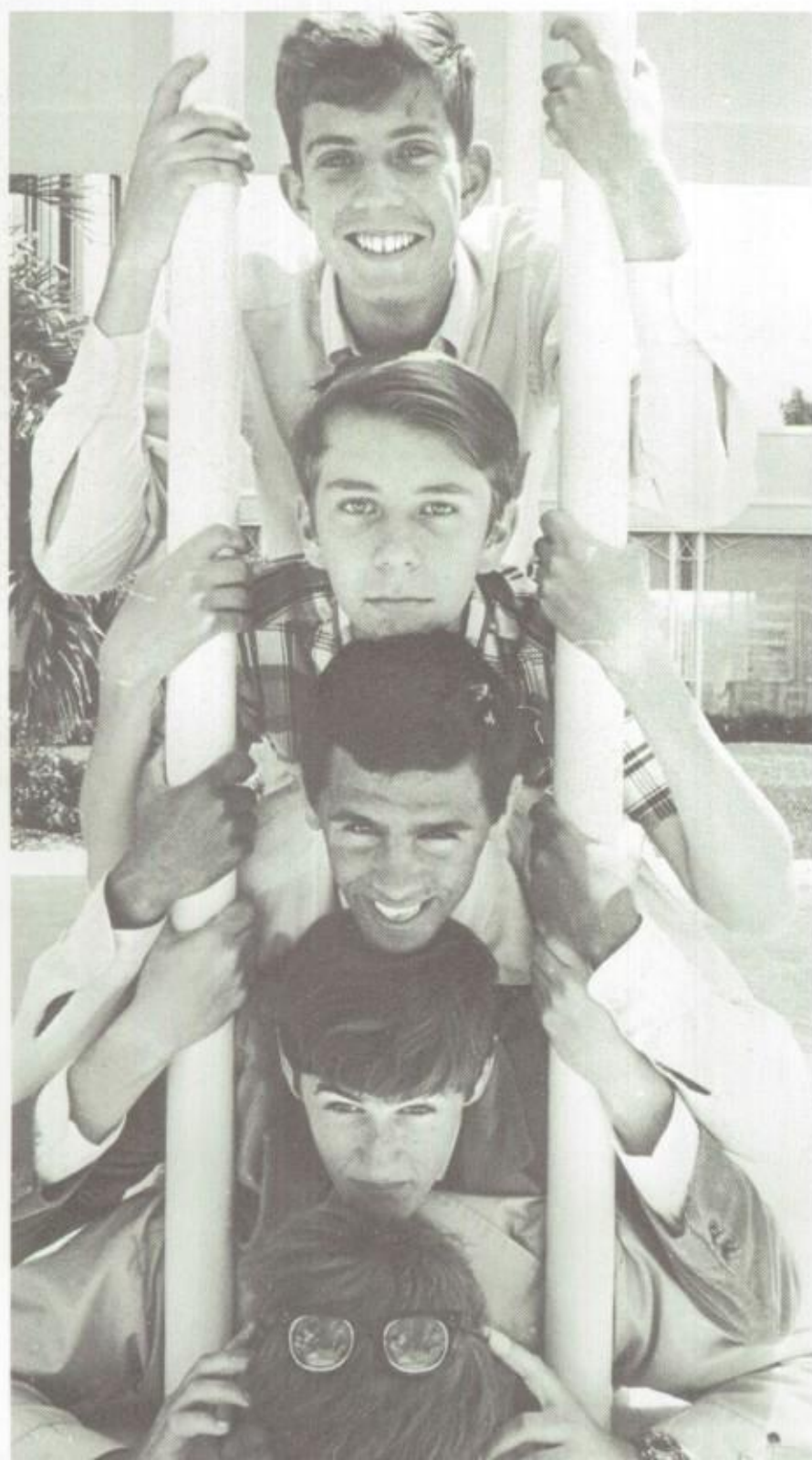
For the past three years Nova has hosted the National Academic Olympics, with the participation of approximately 250 out of state students.

The main purpose of the club here at Nova, aside from being the central headquarters for all games clubs in the United States, is to acquaint students with the various games available for play.

Many students who have come to enjoy these games have won national recognition and honors by placing in the Olympics. Some of our own more proficient players are juniors, Tom Tosch, Bayard Sellars, and Sandy Turner, and 9th year students Barry Goodman, Ira Chinoy, Art Keiser, and Alan Reynolds.

The Nova Academic Games Club has worked hard to achieve high standards for the Olympics, mainly with the aid of sponsors Mr. Robert Allen and Mr. Lawrence Liss, and the added assistance of Mrs. Mary Lauck, all of whom combine to make up an irreplaceable team.





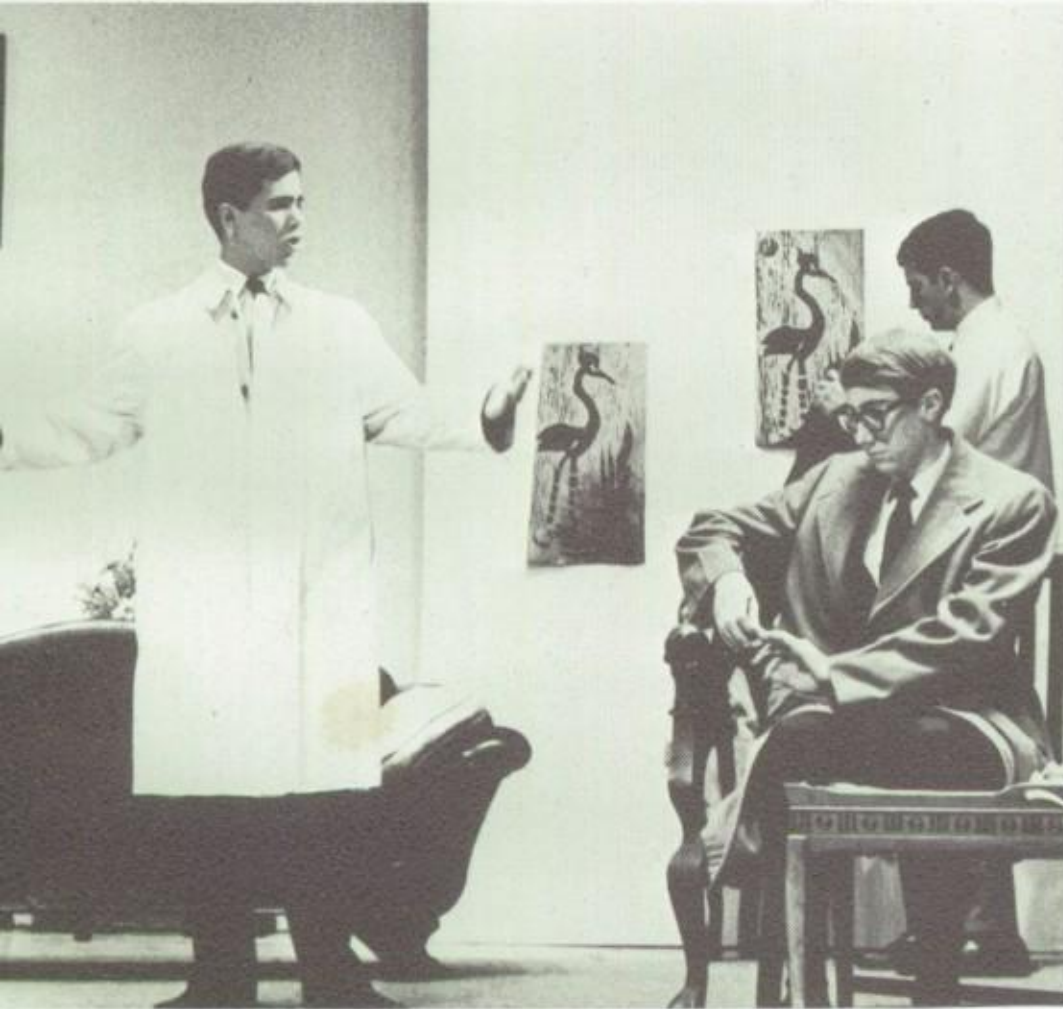
4 (1) Thespians members: Chris Bigney, Suzi Schmidt, Karen Madsen, Arlene Huszar, Giles Guthrie, Neil Retzlaff, Tina Brown, Joel Laurila, (seated) Barbara Moorman, Darlene Shapitka, Stewart Hughes; (2) Star Giles Guthrie, in the *Male Animal*; (3) Thespian clowns are Chris Bigney, Joel Laurila, Giles Guthrie, Stewart Hughes and Neil Retzlaff; (4) Spur of the moment stage enactment by Giles Guthrie, Joel Laurila, Karen Madsen, and Chris Bigney; (5) *Male Animal* cast of Bobby Trentham, Emmie Ireland, Pat Koehler, Sue Mowery and Barbara Roche; (6) President of Thespians, Barbara Roche.

thespians "male animal" a dramatic success

Under the direction of Mr. George Langenfass, of the Nova English Department, the Thespians produced *The Male Animal* last March at the Broward Junior College theater. The play, starring Bobbie Trentham, Steve Petipas, Pat Koehler, and Mark Rowe was an unusual comedy by James Thurber.

The theatrical group was led by president, Barbara Roche and was composed of senior and junior high students who have an interest in the stage.

The play was a success dramatically, though it did not receive the student support it deserved to be a financial success. However, this never dampened the aspirations of the hard working group which will continue to produce fine plays in the coming years.



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debate club gains county recognition



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One of the finest, yet most unheralded organizations on campus is the Nova Debate Club. Led by President Mark Rowe, Vice-President Jeff Gilmore, Secretary Pam Senning and Treasurer Art Keiser, the club has gained recognition throughout the county. Although no official standings for debate teams exist, Nova is considered one of the best in the area, second only to St. Thomas.

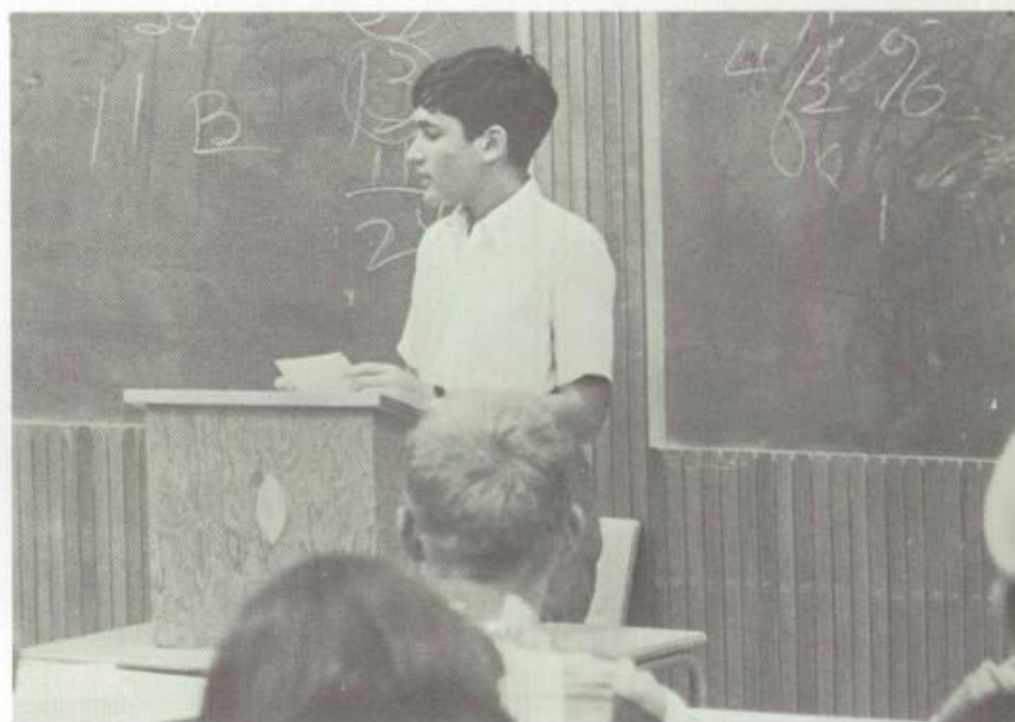
Mrs. Alma Anthony, a member of the English Department, sponsors the group and coaches the debaters.

This year the Debate Club held intramural debates on the junior high level in order to introduce the art of debating to the younger students. Senior Steve Swinscoe won the debate award for his work with these students.

Major tournaments this year included matches with Miami schools and two with Pine Crest. Mark Rowe was named the best affirmative speaker in the club.

By developing the skills of debate, the members of this club are learning to express themselves in a world where communication is essential.

- 1) Debate Club, back row: Bruce Fineman, Mark Rowe, Pam Senning; front row: Jeff Gillmore, Janet Shenosky, Rickie McDaniel; 2) Debater, Ron Swartzman practices skills before club members; 3) Debate sponsor, Mrs. Alma Anthony.

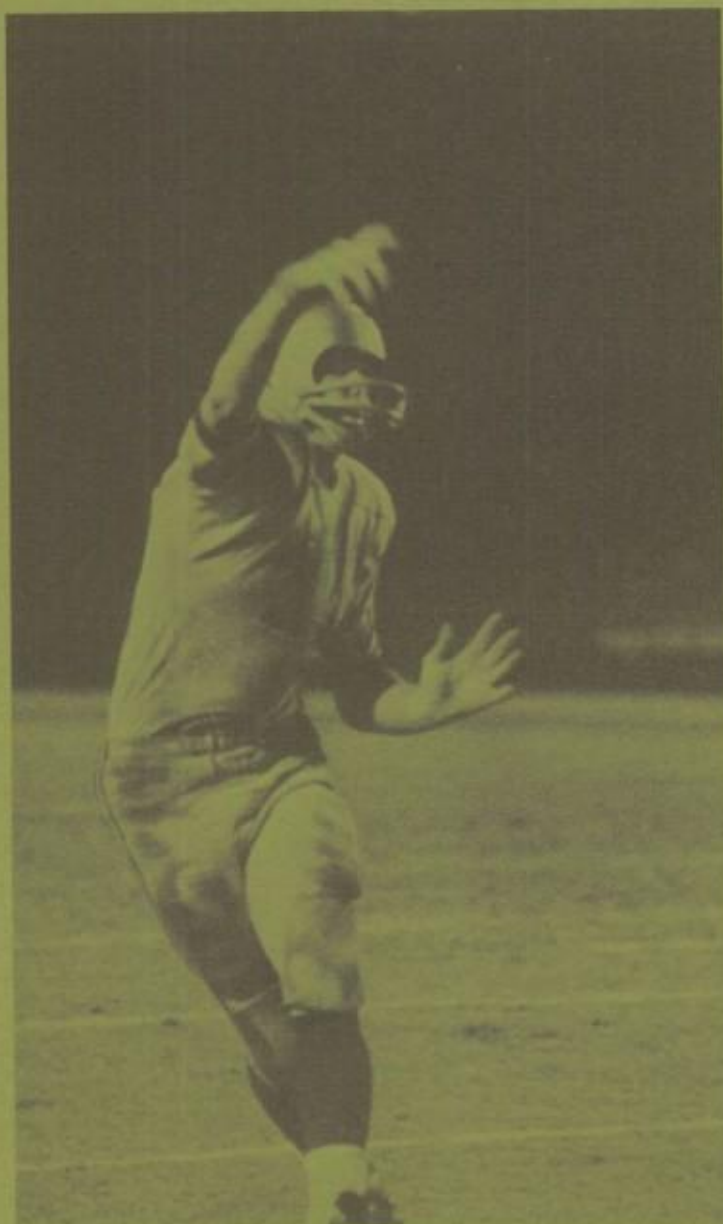


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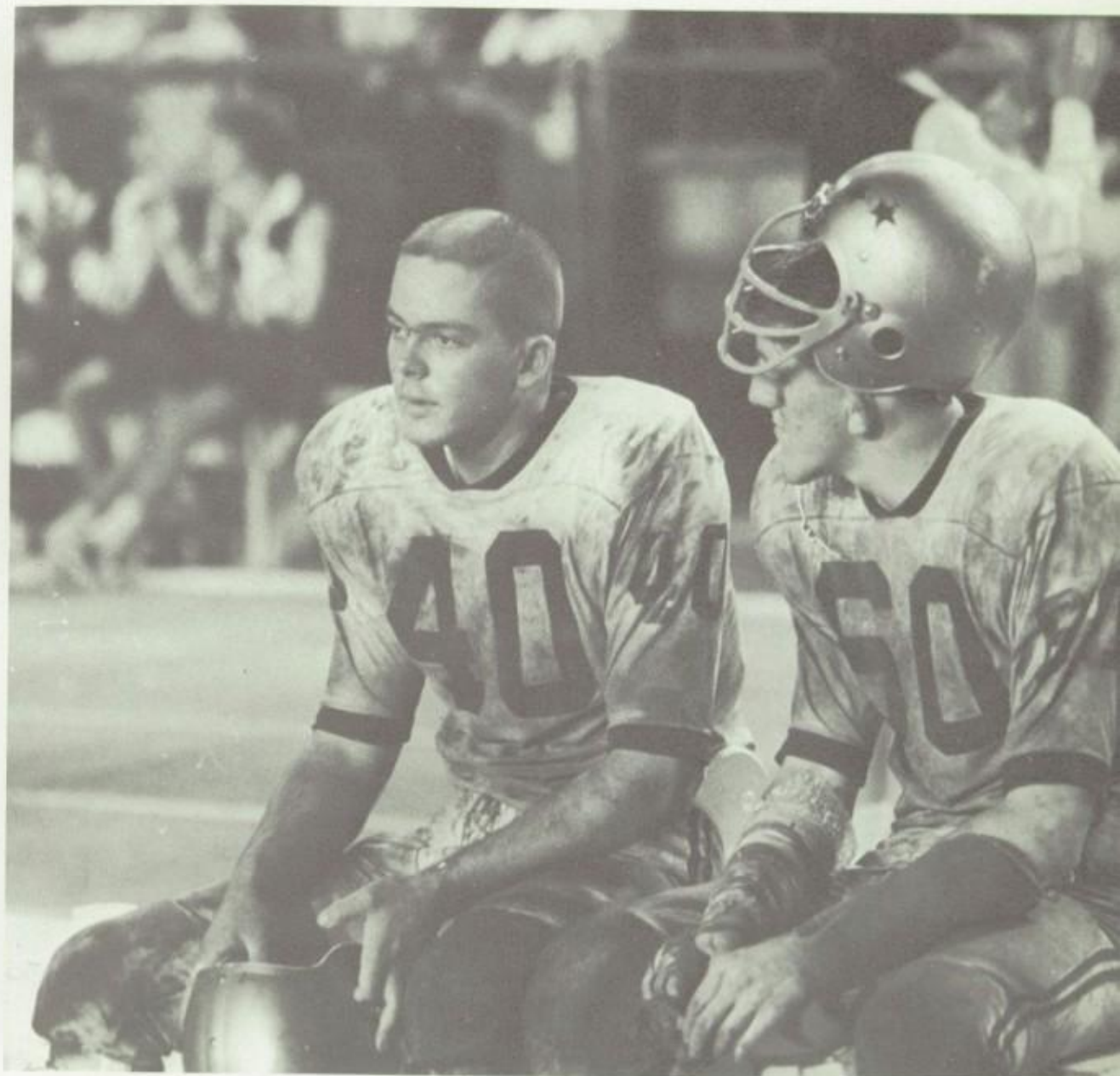


titans end with 4-3-2 season



(1) Gooden fumbles and Dave McElwee tries to recover; (2) Wilson passes to Gooden; (3) Foreman and Ordnung talk over the game.

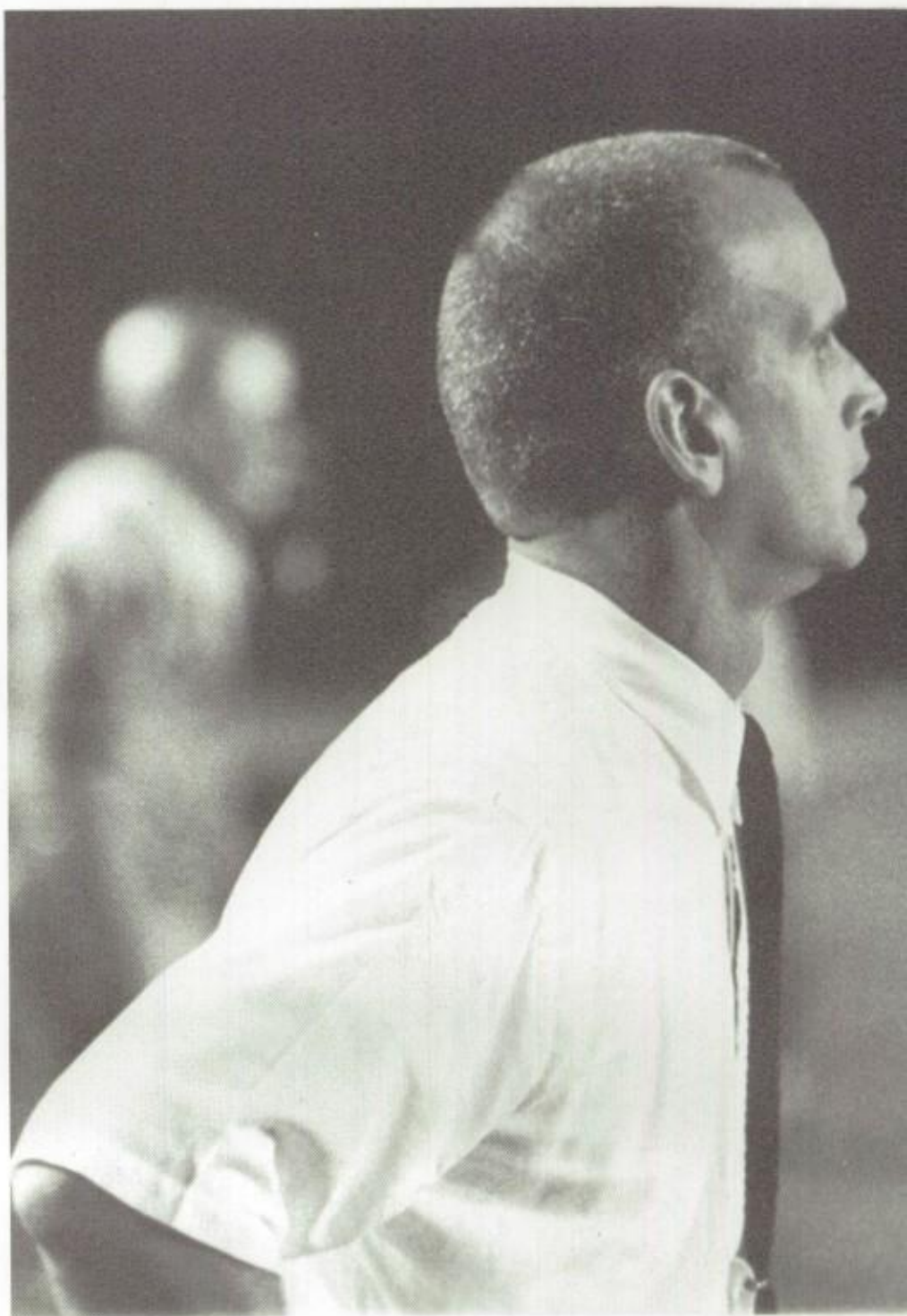
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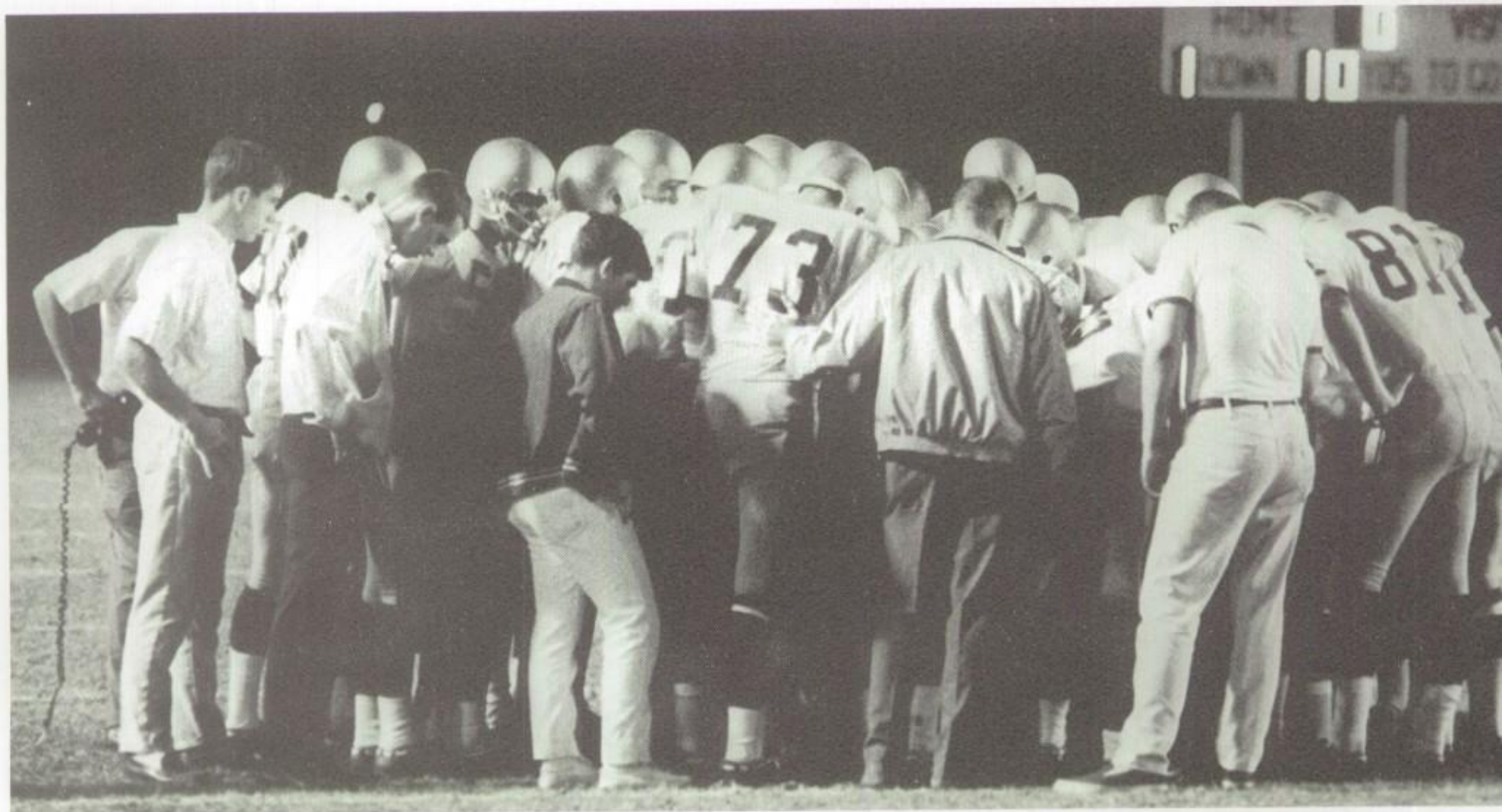
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new class AA rating gives titans tough season

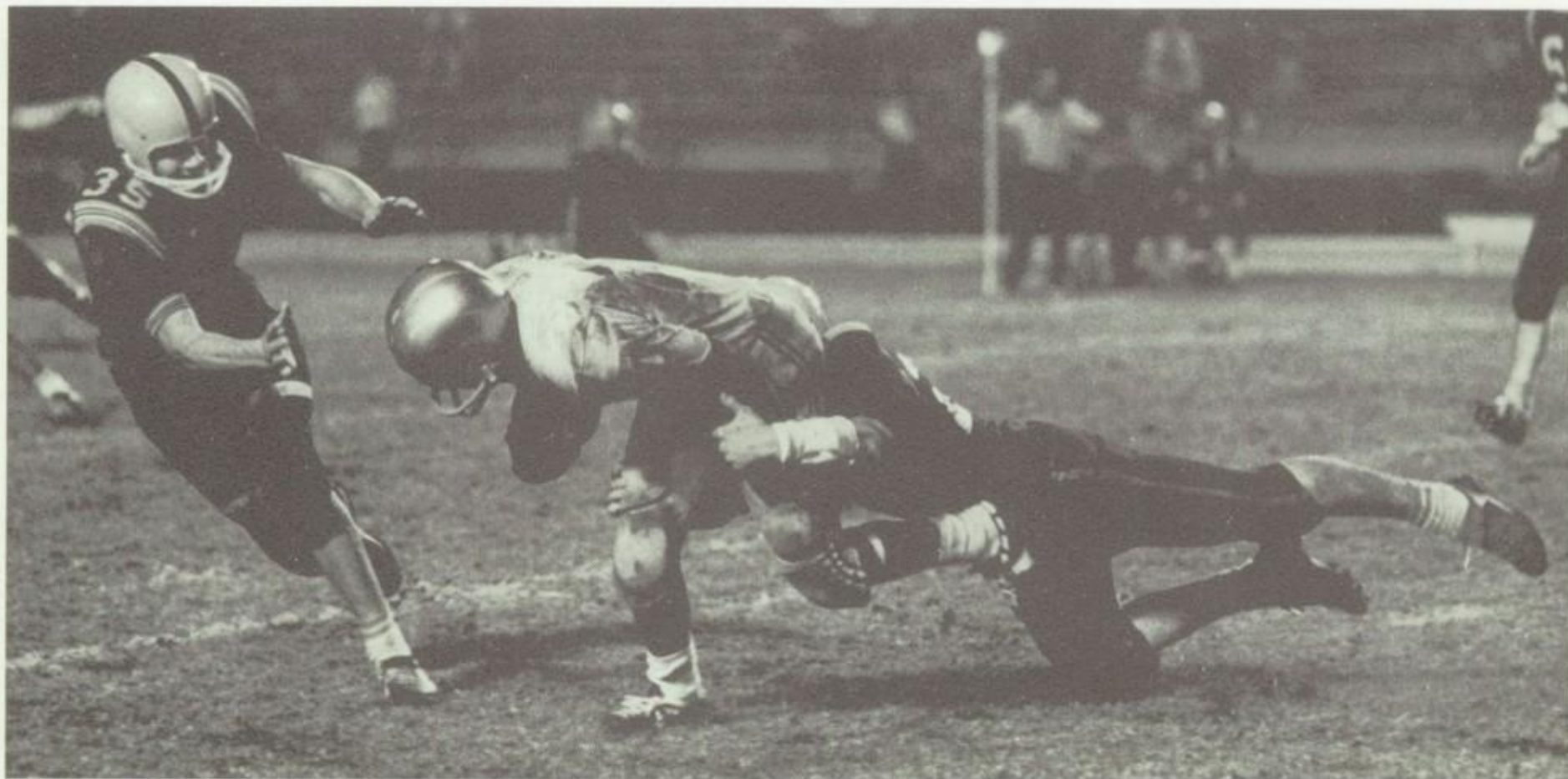
(1) Coach Sauve holds a pre-game huddle; (2) Sauve watches the Titans in action; (3) Gooden grinds for tough yardage; (4) Quarterback Ken Wilson fades back.



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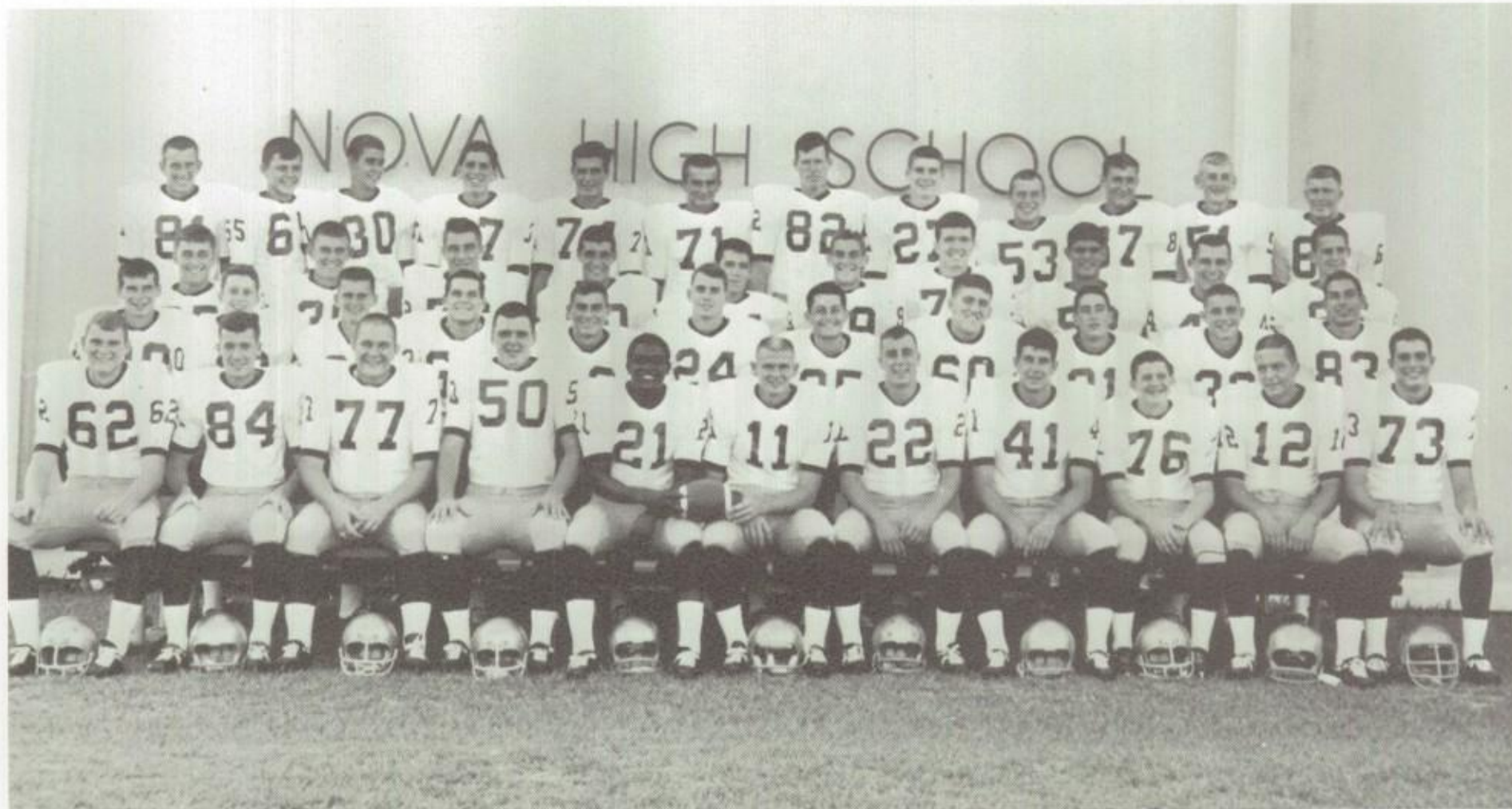
Touchdowns of 74, and 89 yards by senior backs, Pat McQuaid, and Willie Gooden were in vain as the Nova Titans lost their opener to the Chaminade Lions, 26-12, Sept. 23, at McArthur Stadium. Although outdistanced in statistics, the Lions were able to score four touchdowns, two each by backs Alan Cook, and Tom Nelson.

The Titan's road to victory was hampered by rain, as they battled throughout the fourth quarter to a 0-0 deadlock with Ft. Myers. The Green Wave defense stymied the Titans' vaunted attack, holding Willie Gooden and Co. to 80 yards rushing.

Gooden, and McQuaid each scored twice for Nova as they led the Titans to a 31-7 victory over arch-rival Plantation. Highlights of the game included the passing of Ken Wilson, who completed five of ten passes for 104 yards, including two touchdown passes to McQuaid. Gooden was credited with 64 yards in 15 carries.

The St. Thomas game was probably the greatest triumph for the Titans as Wilson connected on a 68 yard pass to Dave McElwee on the opening play of the game. Gooden became the leading ground gainer in Broward County history, as he gained 120 yards in 17 carries, and later intercepted a pass to set up Nova's final score. Aided by other outstanding play, and a total rushing yardage of 380 yards, Nova went on to massacre the Raiders 33-0.

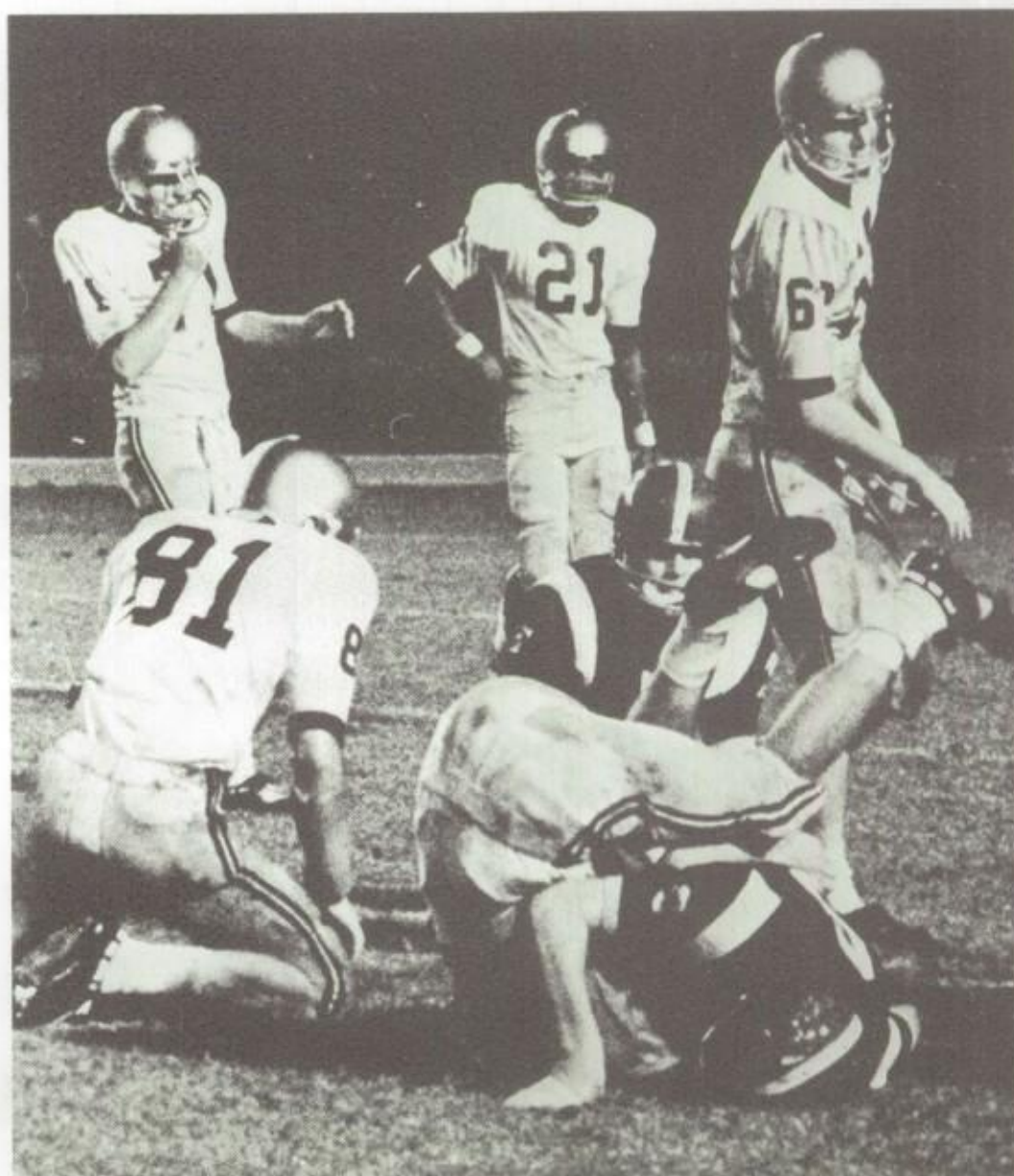
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Varsity football team: First row: Rod Chadwick, Dave McElwee, Glenn Diebert, Tim Callahan, Willie Gooden, Ken Wilson, Pat McQuaid, Tom Jackson, Ed Mara, Charles Forman, Leonard Levine; Second row: Mike Haydock, Bill Gundlach, Jim Tucker, Bart Anderson, Neil DeSiato, Marty Irwin, Larry DeRose, John Ordnung, Ron Rubin, Rick Brautigan, John Cooney; Third row: Bob Hope, Mike Moore, Ron Huber, Harry Balestrieri, Bob Rickards, Steve Morris, Frank Mullins, Jim Santiago, Scott McPherson, Phil Porter; Fourth row: Dennis Stone, Paul Callahan, Keith Carter, Jack Rapke, Steve Chaykin, Tom Watters, Wayne Bulman, Dick Peavy, Ned Skiff, Dick Langlais, Pete Spyke, Bob Miksovsky.

Once again the key factor was the agility of the defense and the many talents of Titan ace Willie Gooden, as the Tigers of Blanche Ely couldn't offer an offensive threat to the strong Nova team. Gooden gained 105 yards in 19 carries and stole three Tiger passes. Led by Charles Forman, John Ordnung, and Glenn Diebert Nova's defensive unit limited Broward's leading passer, Jimmy Jackson, to five completions.

Rick Brautigan's extra point conversion, following a 10 yard touchdown pass from Ken Wilson to Wayne Bulman, gave the Titans a 7-6 victory over the South Broward Bulldogs. Gooden was credited with 118 yards in 18 carries, and a key interception with 2:30 remaining in the game.

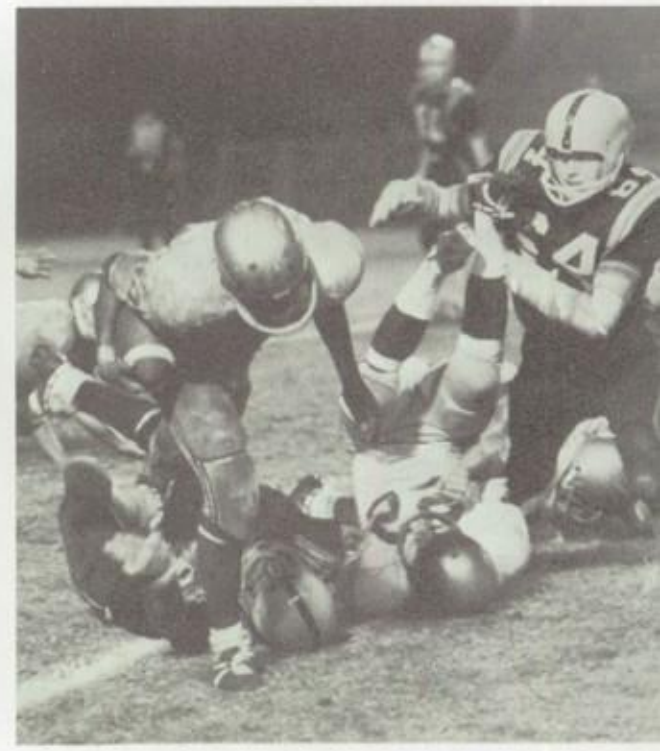




titan season ends with a tie

The Titan Week festivities were capped off by a 7-7 tie with the Dragons of Stranahan, November 3, at Lockhart Stadium. With seven minutes left in the game, the Nova squad trailing, Gooden made a spectacular grab in the endzone for a final score, followed by a Brautigan extra point conversion.

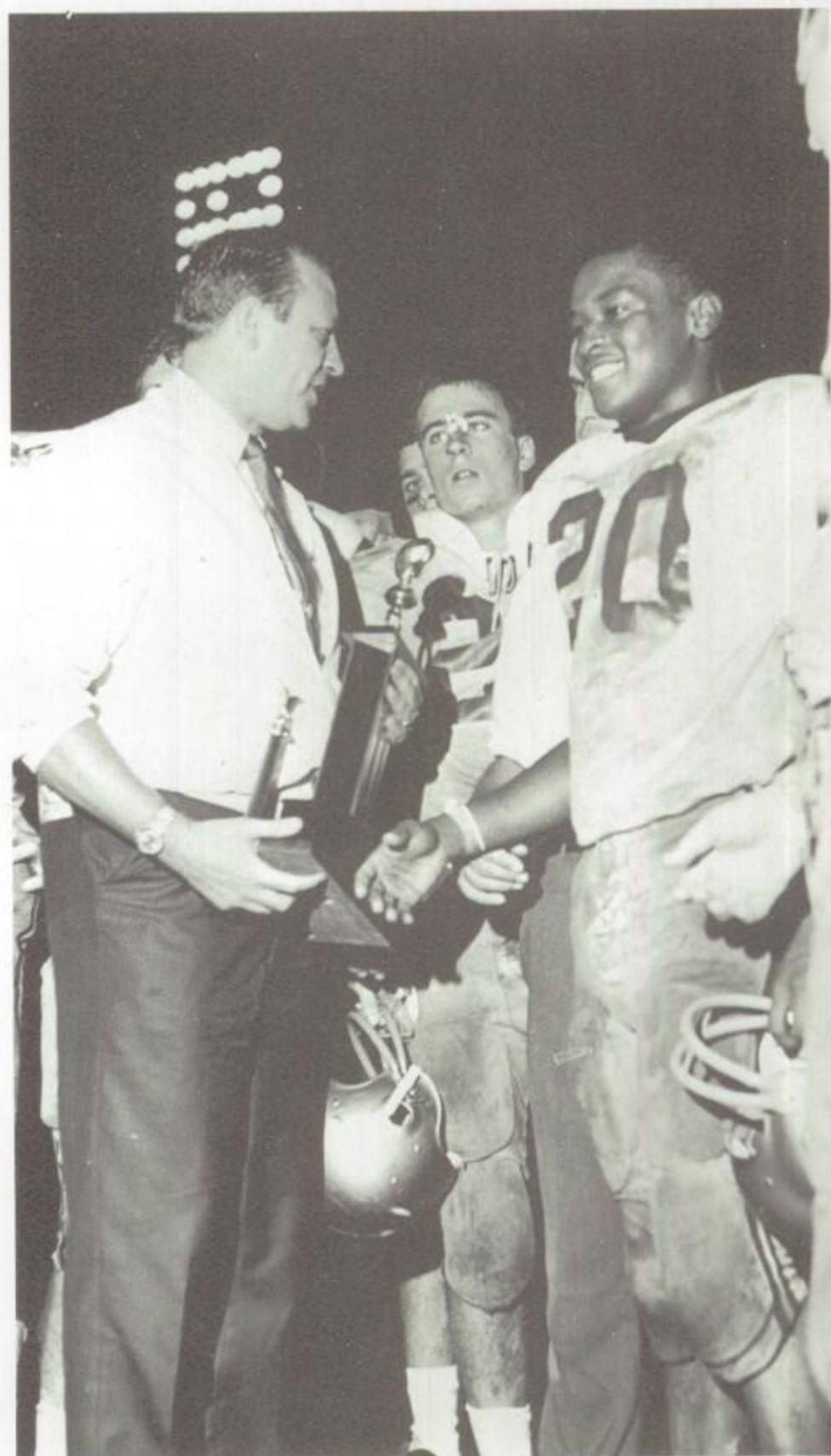
(1) The tough Titan defense upsets the Flying L's; (2) Pat McQuaid looks for running room through the rain against Fort Myers; (3) Blanche Ely's defense puts pressure on the Titan quarterback.

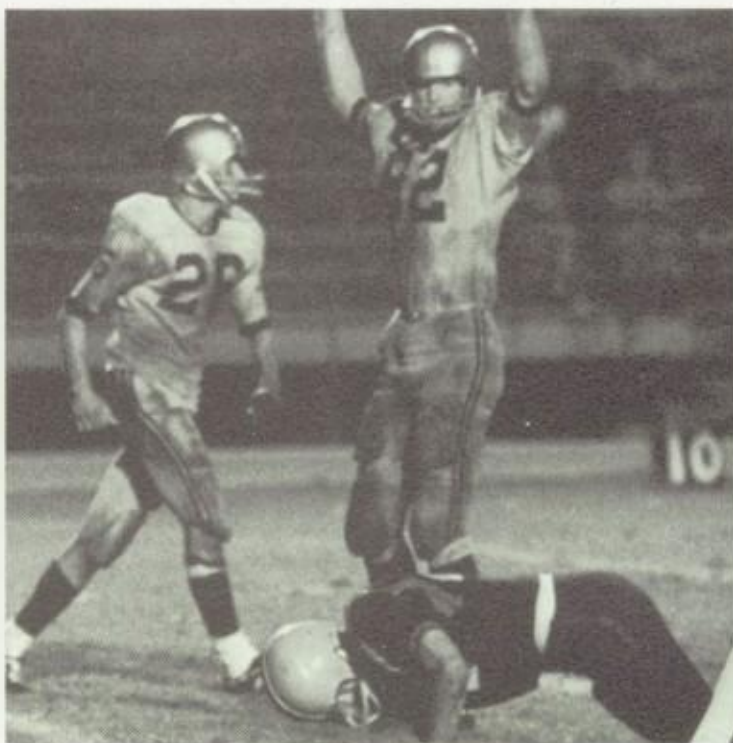


"Gooden and Co." make rapid gains

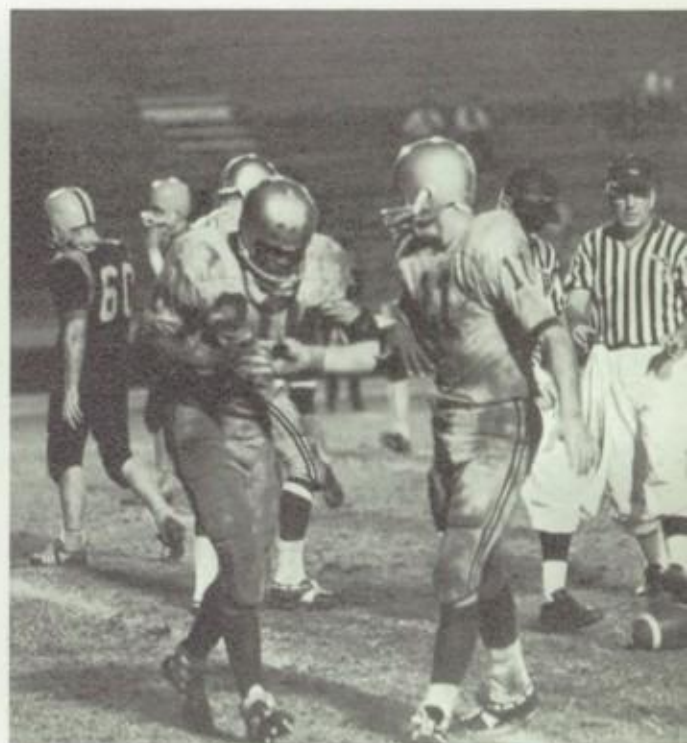
A safety, following a high snap from center, lost the game for the Titans as they fell to the hands of the underdog, Northeast Hurricanes 2-0. The farthest Northeast could penetrate into Nova's territory was the 25 yard line, where they ran out of downs. Gooden rushed for 100 yards, for the fifth time this season, as he gathered 122 yards for 30 carries. The loss was a vital one which dropped Nova from contention in the Group 7AA standings.

Willie Gooden had his best night of the season against Pompano, gaining 187 yards in 23 carries on the ground, including a 60 yard touchdown. Nova gained 364 yards on the ground, the second highest of the season.

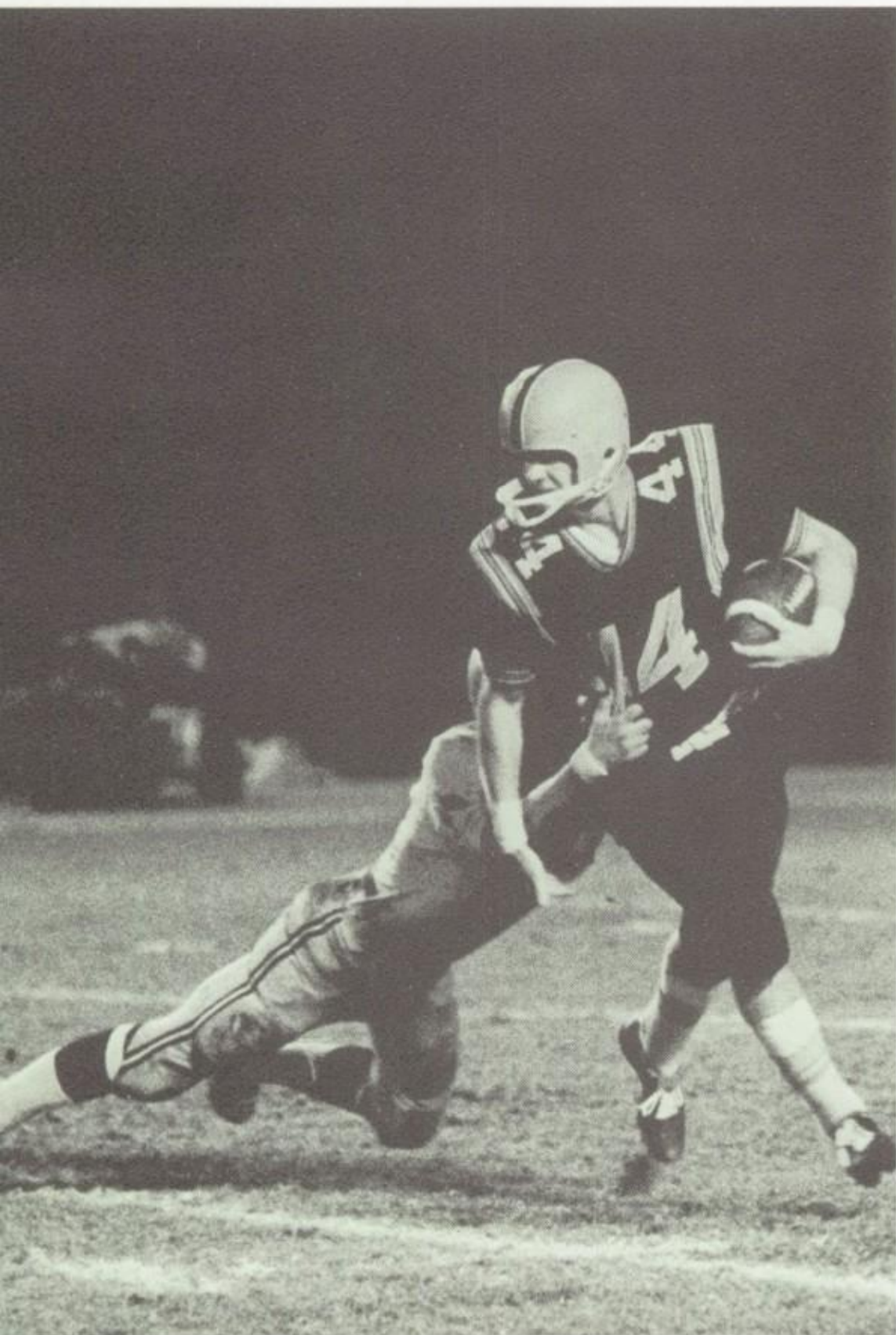




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(1) Wilson is blitzed by the Dragons but; (2) gets a pass off to Gooden; (3) Gooden breaks the tackle and; (4) goes all the way (5) to score; (6) Wilson and Gooden exchange congratulations with handshake; (7) The Titans accept the Plantation-Nova game trophy; (8) John Ordnung clings to an opponent.

The competitiveness of the Titans was tested for the last time this season as they ended the season with a 33-13 loss to Ft. Lauderdale, Nov. 23, casting aside any hopes for a county title.

A splendid Lauderdale defense completely mystified the Titans, holding them to a mere seven yards on the ground, in contrast with the L's 260 on the ground.

As the 1967-8 season ended, it marked the second straight year in which a Nova player has received the Player of the Year Award. Willie Gooden unanimously was selected by both the Miami Herald and the Broward papers. Along with Willie Gooden, Pat McQuaid, Rod Chadwick, Dave McElwee, Dennis Stone, Charlie Forman, and John Ordnung were selected to All-county teams.

The Nova squad will lose eleven seniors to graduation. They are: Tim Callahan, Willie Gooden, Len Levine, Ed Mara, Pat McQuaid, Dave McElwee, Jack Rapke, Ken Wilson, and Ron Vaughan.

baby titans have undefeated season

Chaminade High School had the unfortunate experience of being the final victims of the Nova Junior Varsity Football Team.

The game, played Nov. 2, concluded the seasons of both teams, as the Titans romped the Lions, 26-6. This victory gave the Baby Titans a record of five wins and two ties for the first undefeated JV record in Nova history, and the second best record in the entire county.

Scoring plays in the Chaminade win were:
a 20-yard pass from quarterback Alex Torrance to end Mark Fields, a 30-yard right end sweep by halfback Dominic Perri, a 15-yard pass from Torrance to end George Henefield, and a four-yard run by full-back Greg Langley.

Coach Paul Woodall stated, after the game, that, "This was my sweetest win because it climaxed my first undefeated season in 13 years."

One of the Titans better offensive showings was against Hollywood Hills as Nova gained 418 yards in a 27-7 victory. The Nova defense did a fine job, as it held their opponents scoreless. Hollywood Hills scored its only touchdown against the reserves.

The Baby Titans failed to score in a 0-0 tie with Stranahan, Oct. 4.

Woodall's comment on this game was, "Altogether, I was displeased with the team's play. The defense did a good job, but we were only on their side of the 50-yard line once. We had bad field position most of the game, but that's no excuse. I'm not pleased at all."

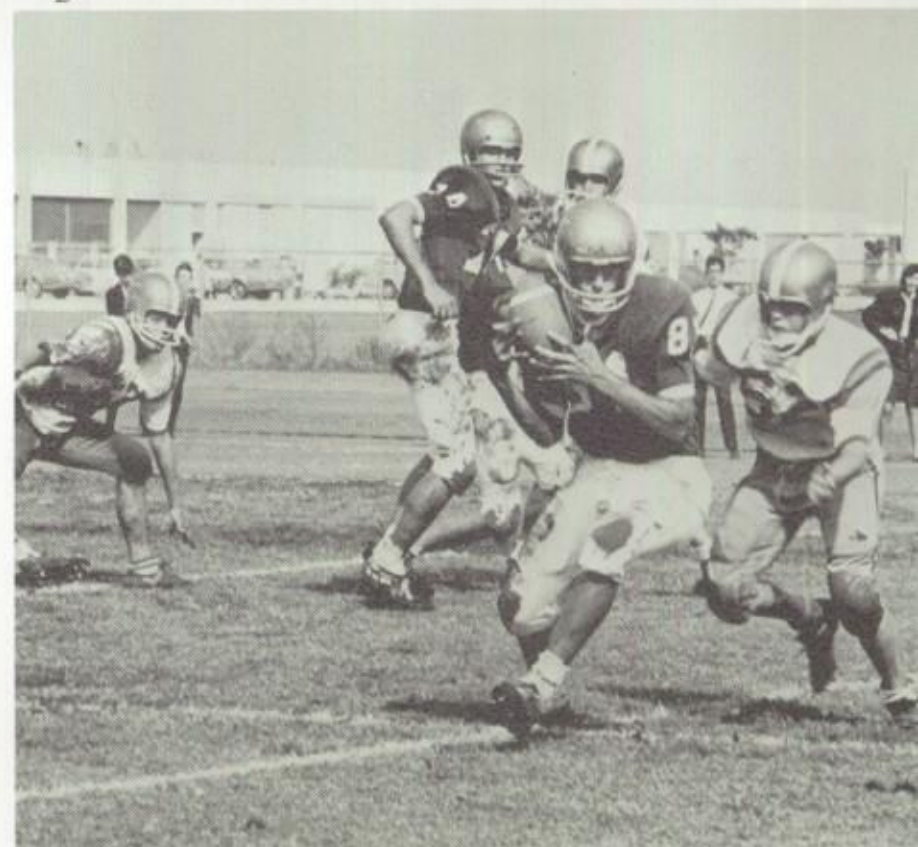
Their other wins were against Plantation 13-0, Dillard 23-7, and Pompano 13-2. The Baby Titans tied Ft. Lauderdale in the season opener, 21-21.



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Junior Varsity Football: First row: S. Diehl, M. Clark, J. Sabo, W. Kunau, D. Braiman, D. Esack, R. Tuthill, T. Perri, J. Drusco, C. Clemens, B. Lethbridge, R. Cord; second row: T. Fiorey, J. Spechler, G. Abbott, R. Prete, G. Harris, K. Cadden, P. Bigelow, T. Allaire, M. Rogoff, C. Moses, P. Erbivelli; third row: R. Lynch, G. Stanziale, R. Zahniser, A. Torrance, J. Steinmetz, M. Gustafson, M. Casey, G. Langley, C. Sanda, D. Fridovich, J. Gregory; fourth row: B. Foster, R. Crum, M. Fields, A. Brown, R. Davies, G. Henefeld, D. Perri, P. Lisiecki, M. Clark, mgr; Not pictured: C. Boven, B. Gilmartin, B. Hall, B. Metzger, H. Powell, T. Robinson, D. Sullivan, R. Jones.



(1) Titans feel the pressure of the Dillard defense; (2) Titan offense is halted by opponents; (3) Dan Sullivan out-runs his man; (4) Quarterback Alex Torrance (10) leaps into the air.

titans repeat as western division champions

When football season starts, the junior high team should be automatically declared the Western Division champs.

Why break a tradition, a tradition that has carried the Baby Titans to three successive undefeated seasons and three division championships.

Olsen was the last victim of the Titans. Nova, coached by Jack Booth, shutout the Vikings, 19-0, and ended the season with a 6-0-1 record.

Six-pointers by Nova in this contest were: a one-yard plunge by halfback Bruce Costello, a five-yard end sweep by quarterback Brad Smith, and a 10-yard pass from Smith to Bill Rodriguez.

This wasn't the only shutout of the season for the Baby Titans, however, as they whitewashed St. Thomas 14-0, Parkway 14-0, Rogers 27-0, and a 0-0 tie with Plantation. Other victories were posted against New River 14-13 and Dillard 26-7.



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(1) Titan defense holds opponents; (2) Nick Darwick gets off pass; (3) Mike Levine, Steve Rogers, Mike Steele, and Rick Dunworth look worriedly at game; (4) Brad Smith scores an easy TD.

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Junior High football: First row: (l-r) A. Keiser, R. Seay, J. Cates, B. Costello, R. Bulman, G. Panella, C. Brockman, R. Goodman, S. Urling, B. Rodriguez, D. Judd, B. Smith, N. Darwick, D. Davis; second row: L. Gaines, A. Weissing, D. Simpson, D. Rahenkamp, B. Plog, K. Christy, B. Lapere, G. Yarbough, E. Hougendobler, F. Balestrieri, V. Haydock; third row: S. Wooten, J. Drake, D. Haber, D. Pittman, J. McChristian, R. Hmielewski, R. Ritz, J. Orick, D. Russi, R. Dunworthy, B. Grubbs; fourth row: J. Fincher, M. Steele, F. Wooten, P. Palmer, Z. Zapoke, T. Spyke, M. Bordel, P. Palmer, S. Recchi, R. Desjardins; fifth row: J. Thayer, J. Williamson, C. Roberts, R. Geminick, S. Walker, S. Rogers, D. Seybert, B. Gaines.



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new coach has 13-6 record

Guided by first year coach Morris McHone, the Nova Titan varsity basketball team ended its season with an impressive 13-6 record.

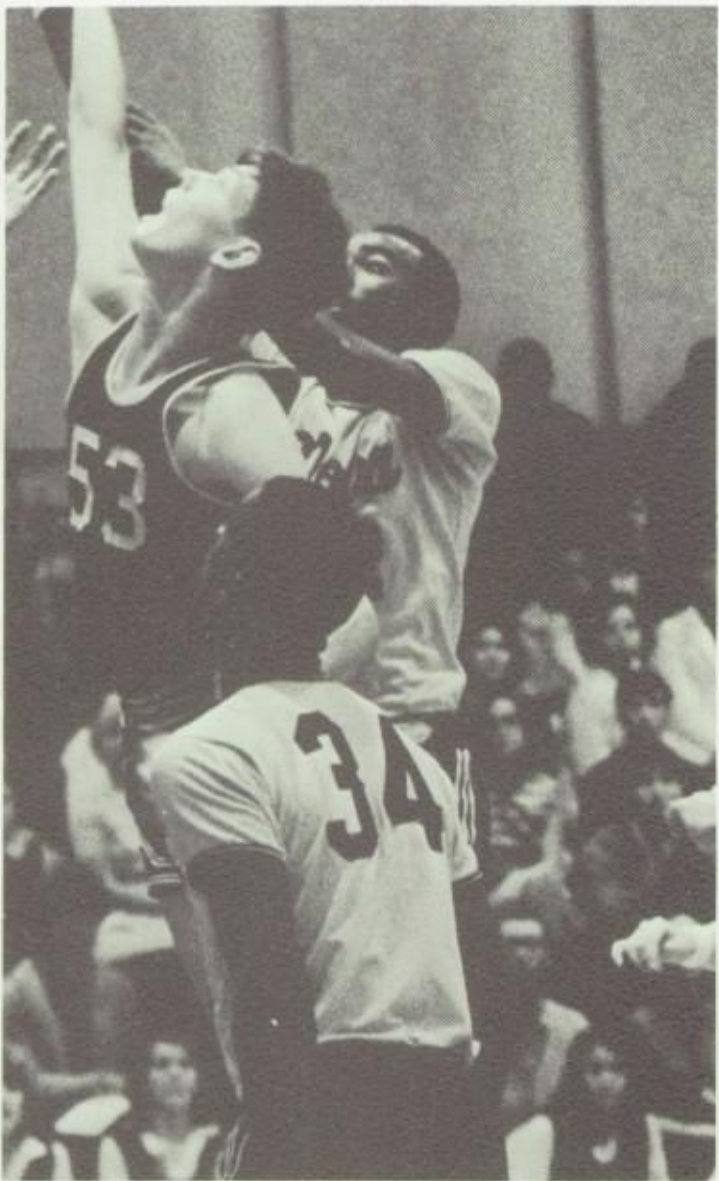
As in the past three years, however, the Titan cagers lost the district tournament in the opening round, as they fell to Dillard, 68-64.

Four of their losses came to powerhouses Blanche Ely (twelfth ranked in the state), 79-63, 69-65, and South Broward, 71-65, 57-52. Opening day saw the Titan's only other loss, as they were defeated by Northeast, 79-73.

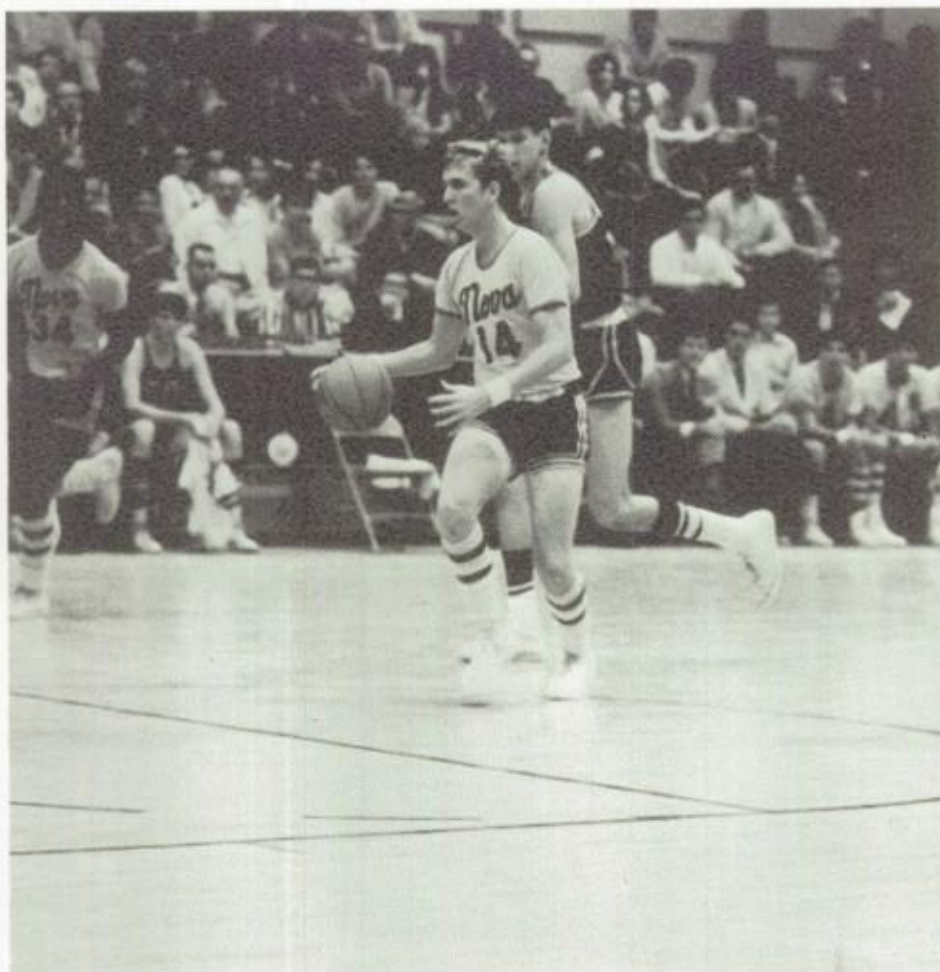
Leading scorer and playmaker for the Titans was Pat Jarvis. The 5'8" guard scored 297 points for a 16.5 average. Senior Chuck Morton combined with Jarvis to give Nova the best set of guards in the county.

Morton scored 252 points, for a 14 point average, and tallied 24 points against South Broward, January 26.

Forward-center Dwight Higgs was one of the best in the county at his position. Even though he never really played to his peak, he scored 281 points for a 16.5 average, and was a fantastic rebounder and superb defensive player.



(1) Varsity cheerleader Kathy Gilbert displays Titan spirit; (2) Coach McHone instructs the team in last minute talk; (3) The Titan bench shows concern over the game; (4) Pat Jarvis (14) and Chuck Morton (34) watch as teammate Dwight Higgs goes up for a shot.



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close games highlight titans' season

Although not the rebounder Higgs is, junior center Jim Sills was a deadly scorer. His best game was against Plantation Jan. 19, when he scored 21 points to help the Titans to an 82-67 victory.

Junior forward Steve Downing's scoring average was only 4.6, but he was one of the best defensive men on the team. Besides, you can't score many points when you shoot three or four times a game.

When Higgs, Downing or Sills tired or ran into foul trouble, Coach McHone could always count on seniors Paul Register and Willie Hollinger to do the job.



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For the second consecutive year, Nova led all teams in its class in defense, yielding an average of 58.8 points a game.

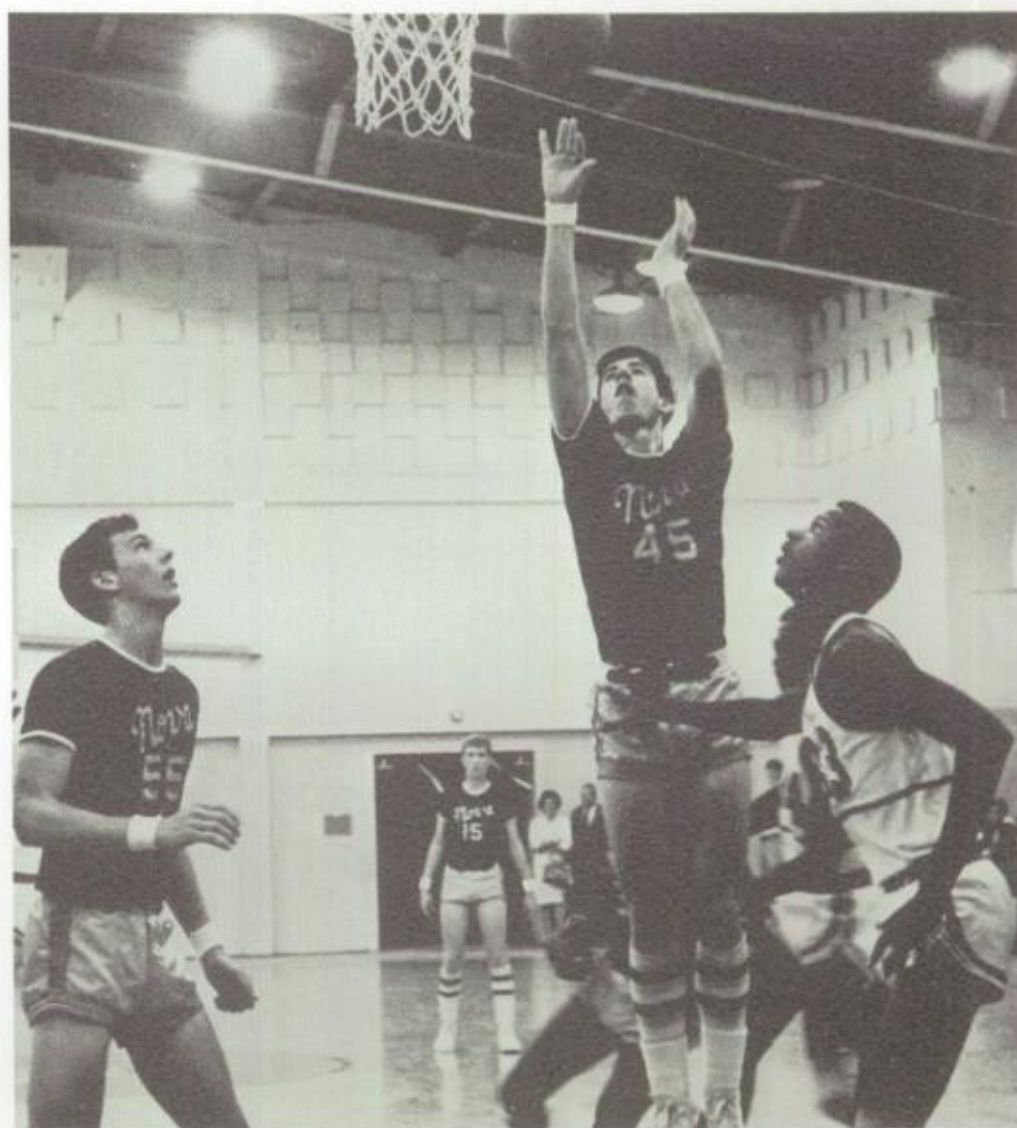
The team's longest winning streak spread between Dec. 12 and Jan. 19. After losing to Northeast, 79-73, in their opener, Dec. 5, Nova won eight straight until it was beaten by Blanche Ely, 79-63. Victories in this string were Pompano, 60-45, Chaminade, 68-61, Dillard, 54-49, Northeast, 76-60, Fort Myers, 63-54, Naples, 81-41, Fort Lauderdale, 60-57, and Plantation, 82-67.

Other wins came against Chaminade, 53-36, Dillard, 62-57, Plantation, 70-52, Fort Lauderdale, 84-50, and Pompano, 81-75.

(1) Pat Jarvis (14) dribbles down court and; (2) passes off to Chuck Morton (34), who goes in for a lay up, (3) and (4), watches as ball falls through the hoop; (5) Jim Sills gains control of the ball as Hollinger (22) looks on; (6) Nova crowd shows enthusiasm during game.



(l-r) Fred Hanzelik, Pat Jarvis, Willie Hollinger, Steve Downing, Larry Lutha, Paul Register, Jim Sills, Dwight Higgs, Pete Suni, Larry Smith, Chuck Morton, Bob Mikovsky, Andy Degraffenreidt, Mark Hardison (mgr.), Center: Coaches James Orlosky and Morris McHone.



(1) Steve Downing (45) shoots as Jim Sills (55) and Pat Jarvis (15) look on; (2) Jim Sills loses control of the ball; (3) Sills aims a long shot over Lauderdale player; (4) Chuck Morton stretches over opponent and Pat Jarvis comes to insure the rebound.

titan hoopsters have successful season



hustle is key to jv success

The Nova Junior Varsity Basketball Team brought its season to a close Feb. 16, with an upset, 51-47, victory over South Broward. The win gave the JV's a record of 11-4, second best in the county.

The Titans defeated all scheduled teams, except the champion Blanche Ely Tigers, at least once.

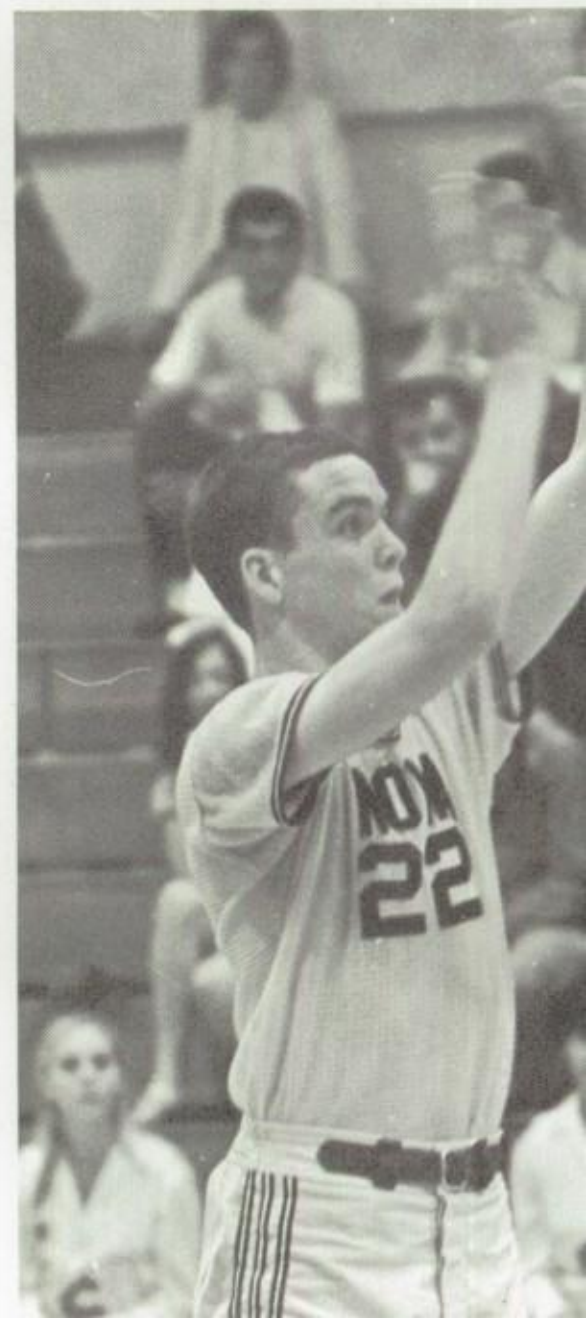
Throughout the season the Titans consistently made comebacks when defeat was near. The most spectacular of these comebacks took place in the Lauderdale gym Jan. 16. The Flying L's were defeated, 74-60, after being ahead at halftime, 26-21. Nova staged a 53 point second half and blew the L's out of their own gym on hustle alone.



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(1) Ft. Lauderdale player grabs a rebound in the midst of Titans Alex Torrance, Mike Moore and Dennis O'Shea; (2) Chris Kempf goes up for an easy shot; (3) Graham Hutson taps rebound to team mate; (4) George Henefield shows form in making a basket.

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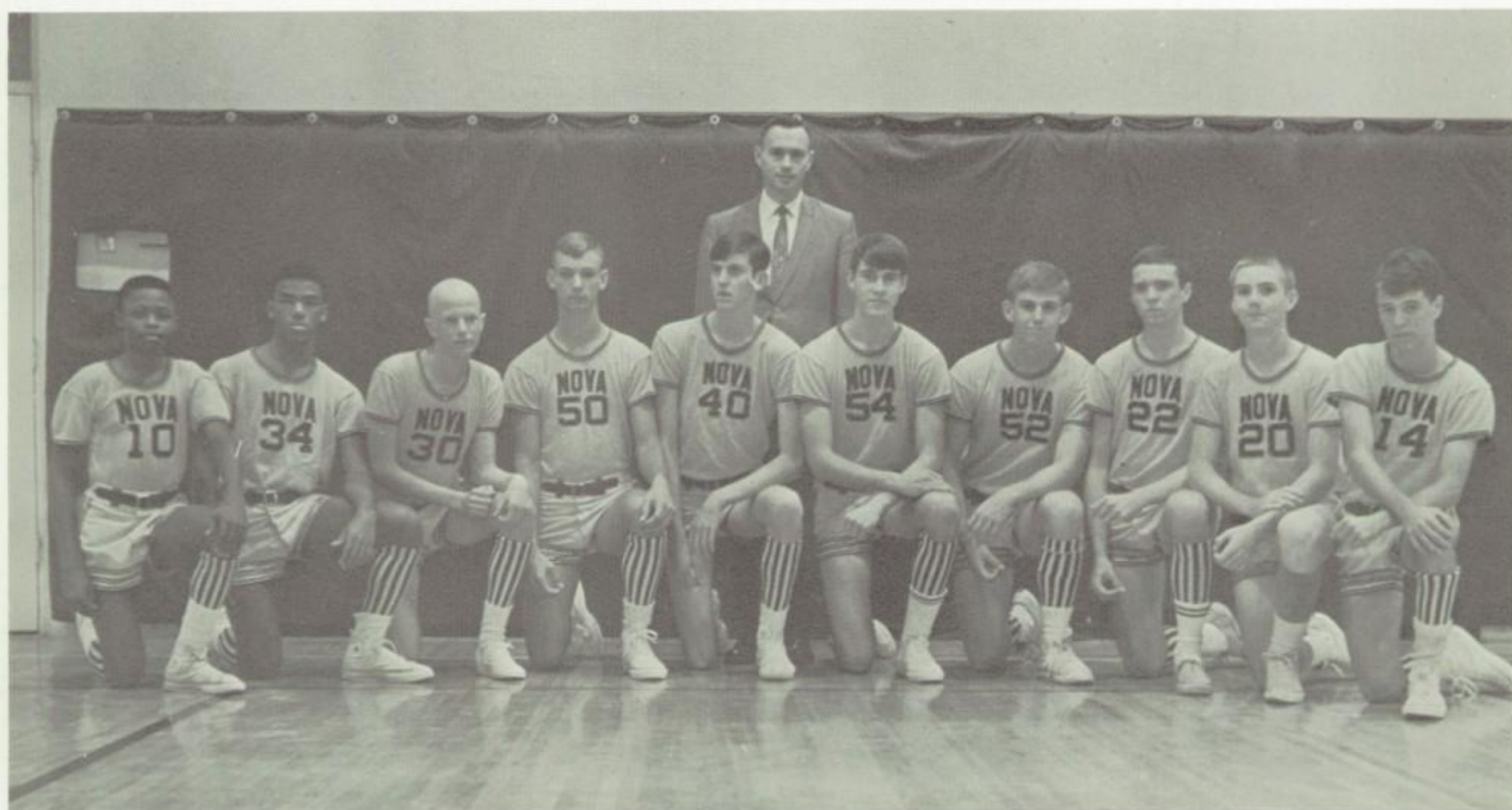


Determination enabled the JV's to finish the season with a five game winning streak, with consecutive victories over Dillard, 69-43; Plantation, 73-47; Pompano, 62-46; Lauderdale, 67-33; Chaminade, 57-44; and Northeast, 62-38.

The players that contributed most to the team's progress were, ballhandler Chester Byrd, who took the season's scoring title with 159 points and a ten point average, and George Henefield, who trailed Byrd by only decimals in the scoring department, and was also a fine rebounder. Graham Hutson and forwards Mark Fields and Chris Kempf were the team's top rebounders.

Other Titan JV victories were posted over Northeast, 44-39; Plantation, 50-38; and South Broward, 42-40. Losses came at the hands of Pompano, 55-35; Dillard, 46-33; Blanche Ely, twice, 102-54, and 77-60.

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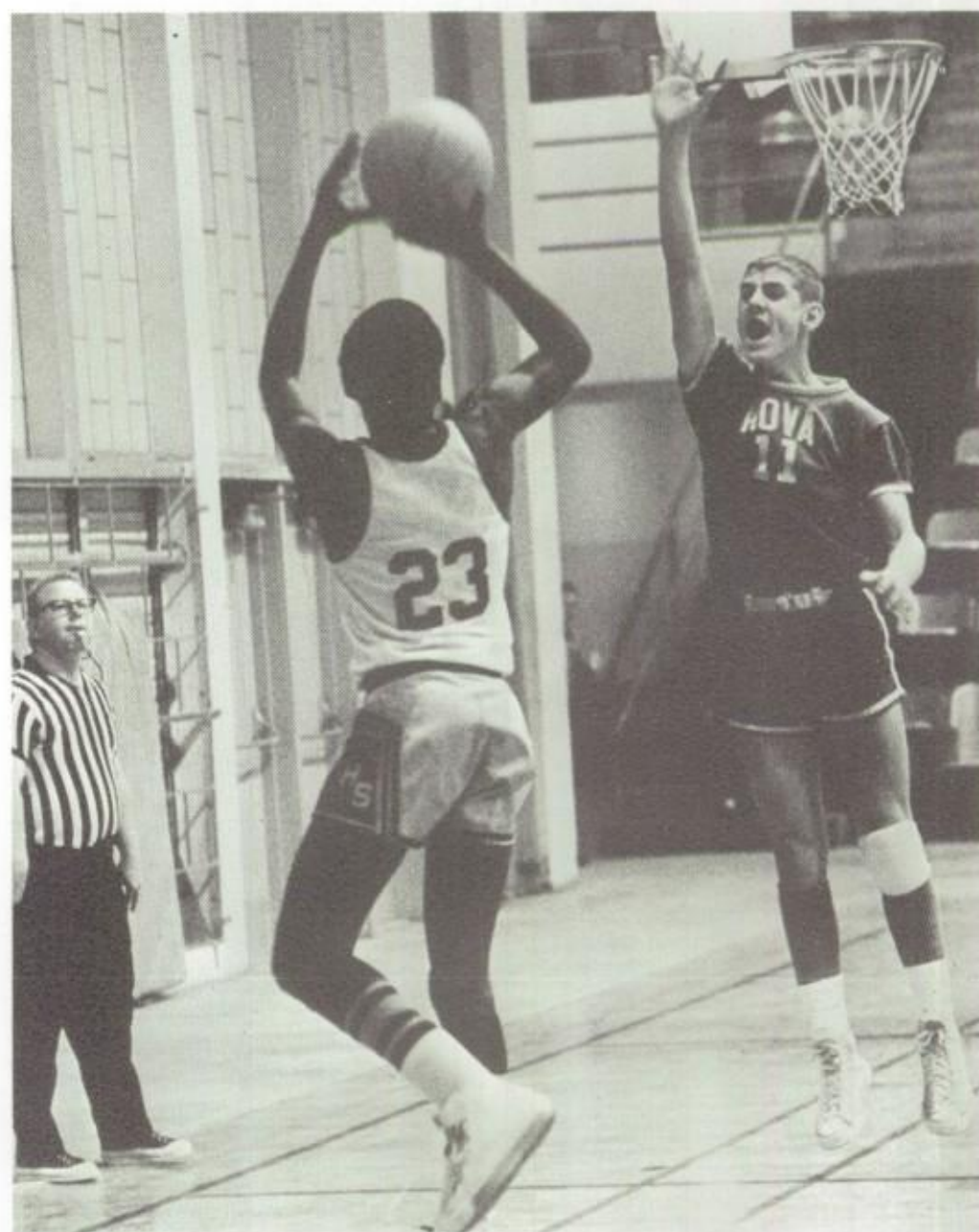


Junior Varsity Basketball: (1-r) Chester Byrd, Harold Powell, Alex Torrance, Mark Fields, Graham Hutson, Chris Kempf, Mike Moore, George Henefield, Dennis O'Shea, Dave Wood. Back: Coach James Orlosky



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(1) Titans go up for a jump ball; (2) Brad Smith attempts to block opponents shot; (3) Terry Perro shows spirit during a break in the game. (4) Goodwin converts a foul shot.



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baby titans fall in conference play-off finals



A brilliant season ended in tragedy, Feb. 14, as the Baby Titans fell to Lanier Junior High 32-27, in the finals of the Gulfstream Conference County Playoffs. Nova was invited to the playoffs after compiling a 13-3 record.

Brad Smith was the high scorer for the Titans with 14 points to end the season with a 15.4 scoring average.

The highlights of the season were: a victory over powerful Dillard, 49-32; a win over Parkway 38-33, who had beaten the Titans in the previous meeting by a slim 33-31; wins over Plantation, 45-27; and New River, 50-29 and 33-19. The squad pulled off a fourth quarter rally to beat Pompano 47-40, in the semi-finals of the county tournament.

"Our main supporters during the season were Smith, who was the backbone of the team with his good ball-handling and shooting ability, 6'3" center Skip Urling, was the main rebounder on the team, forward Ron Goodwin was the biggest pressure player we had. Chip Brockman, Vince Haydock, and Sam George also helped when we ran into trouble," said coach Mike McNamara.



Ninth year basketball team; front row: Jeff McChristian, Tony Giammaresi, Nelson Thomas, (manager); Sam George, Chip Brockman, Bill Rodriguez; middle row: Steve Rogers, Andy Weissing, Jim Cates, Brad Smith, Frank Balestrieri, Ron Goodwin; back row: Skip Urling, Nick Darwick, Jerry Drake, Coach McNamara, Dennis Crudele, Doug Simpson, Eddie Hougendobler.

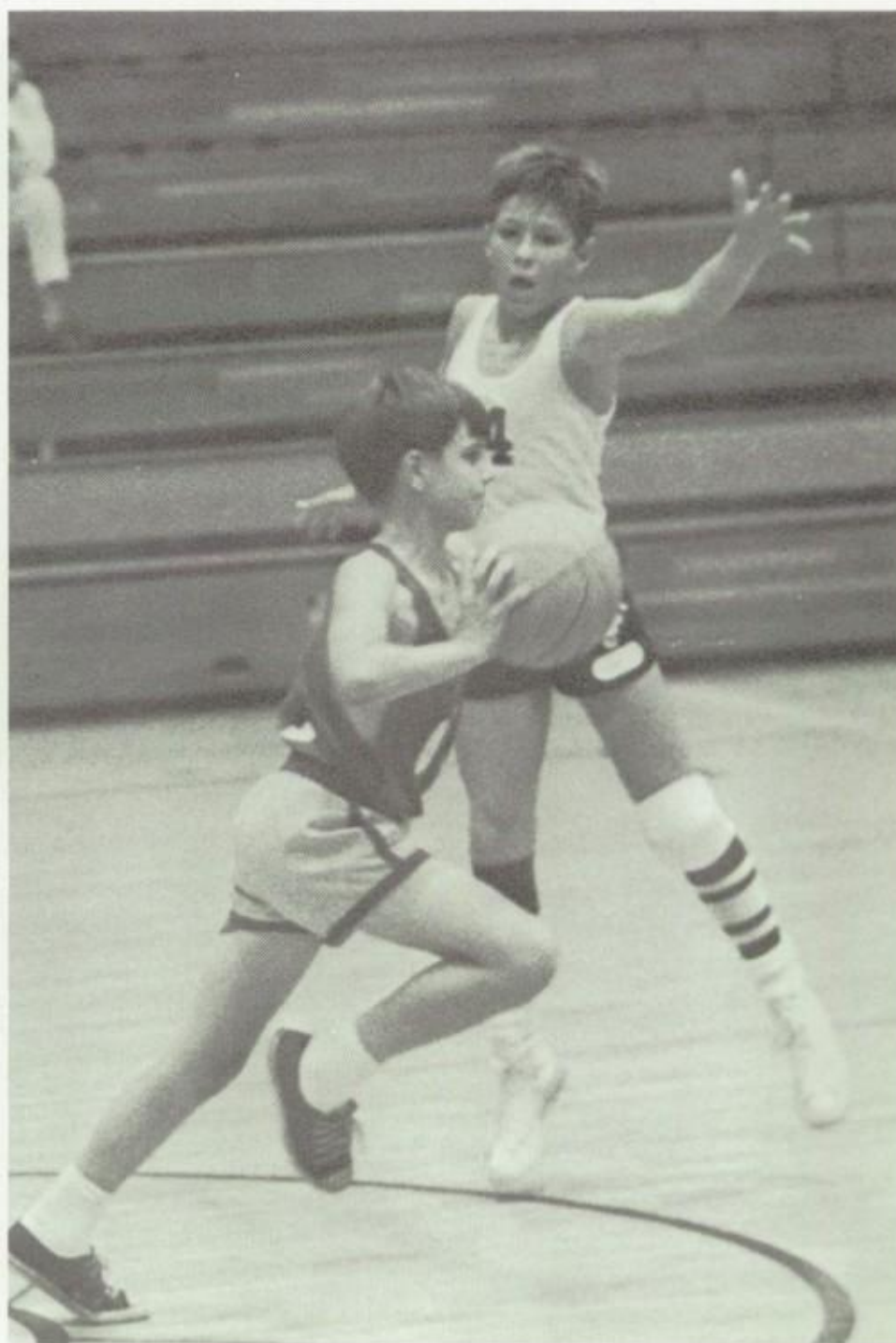


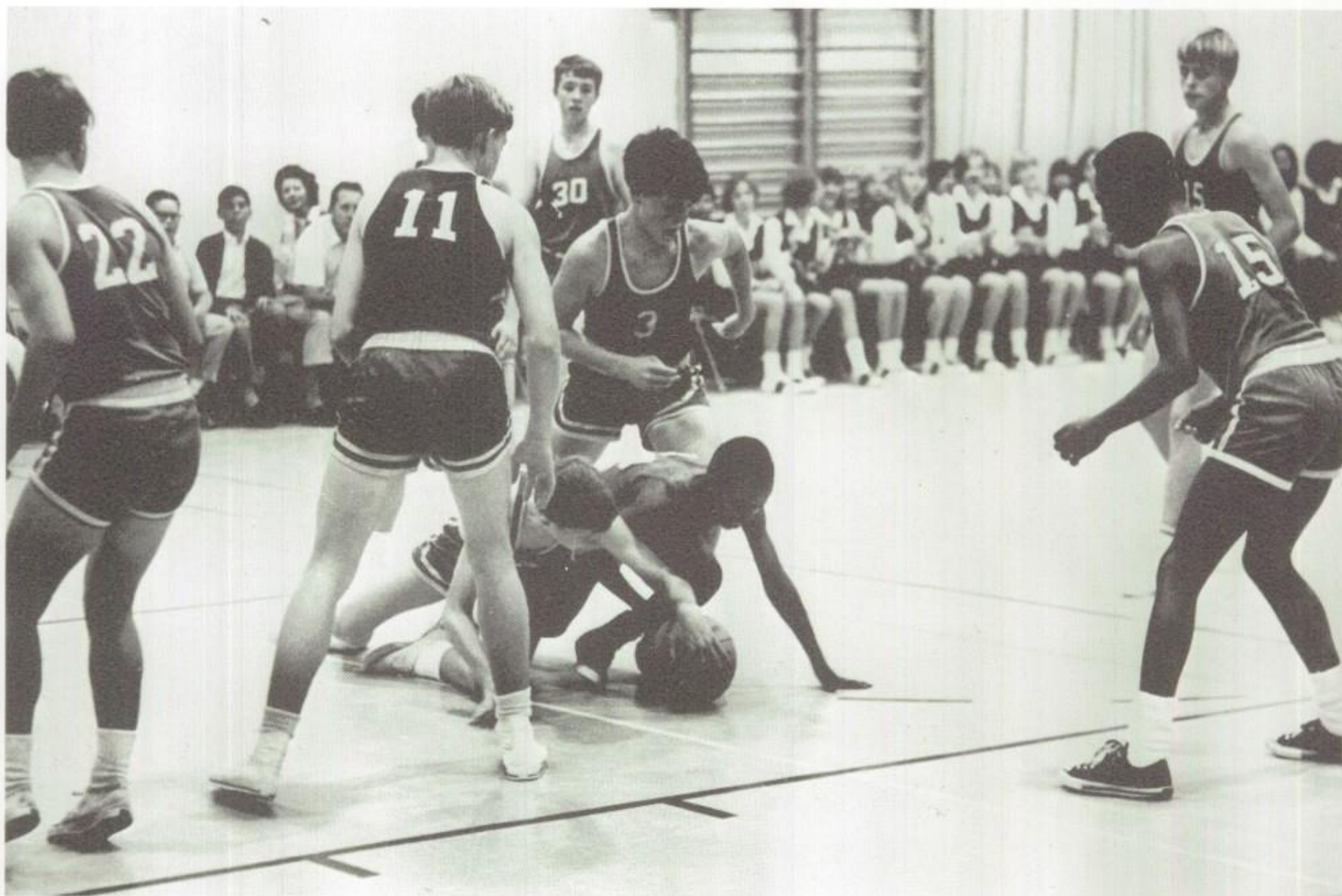
Brad Smith tries for ball in mid-air against opponent from Dillard.

baby titans gain experience on the court



(1) Bill Webster (30), tries to block shot as Carl Byrd (34) and Carl Jenkins (15) looks on; (2) Mike Sims grabs rebound as Bill Webster tries to assist; (3) Rick Gardner passes off to team-mate.





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(1) Carlton Byrd fights for a loose ball; (2) Mike Gardner looks for an opening to pass; (3) Gardner gets ball away from opponent as Sterngold looks on.



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small and young but tough titans

This year's seventh and eighth year basketball team, coached by Mr. John Baumgartner, finished the season with a record of five wins and six losses.

Victories were posted over opponents by the following margins: Nova 32, New River 27; Nova 33, Florida Air Academy 21; Nova 42, New River 40; Nova 44, Rogers 41; Nova 36, Florida Air Academy 28. The seventh and eighth year team was overshadowed by Parkway 42-22, Olsen 32-25, Rogers 33-31, Plantation 33-26, Parkway 37-21 and Everglades 57-27.

Some of the outstanding scorers on the team were Mike Sims, with a total of 107 points and Bill Webster, with 70 points.



Seventh and Eighth grade basketball team: front row: M. Greene, T. Smith, D. Simpson, C. McChristian, S. Repella, R. Smith, S. Acres, J. May, C. McChristian; middle row: Coach John Baumgartner, N. Childers, B. Davis, D. Downing, C. Byrd, J. Sterngold, P. Grammaresi, M. Drew, M. Smith, R. Oster; back row: J. Daly, B. Webster, M. Ford, C. Jackson, R. Urling, A. Campbell, A. LaRue, M. Zapack.

With coach Gary Orme at the helm, the Nova Varsity Baseball Team won nine of its last eleven games to boost its season record to 12-7. Orme inherited a 3-5 record when coach Frank Clark departed Nova, April 26.

From then on, Nova lost only two games, both to Ft. Lauderdale, 3-0 and 9-2. Other than these two defeats the Titans won nine games and gave up only six runs, ending the season with a 7-6 Broward County Athletic Conference mark, good enough for fifth place.

The most exciting and best pitched game of the season came in the last contest, against Pompano April 23, as sophomore hurler Mike Walsh pitched the Titans to a 13-inning 1-0 victory. Walsh struck out 14 batters, went the distance, and gave up only two hits.

One of the team's most significant victories came against Hialeah, April 11, as the Titans won 1-0. Hialeah was one of the top teams in Dade County.

Other victories came against Plantation, 3-0 and 2-0; North Miami (also a top team in Dade) 5-1; Carol City 4-0; Norland 7-2; Northeast 1-0; McArthur 4-0; South Broward 2-1 and Blanche Ely 16-0.

Defeat came at the hands of South Broward 7-5, Stranahan 6-2, Dillard 6-1, Miami Springs 4-1, and Northeast 1-0.

A pitching rotation of Walsh, Pat McQuaid and Steve Downing, allowed opponents approximately two runs a game for the entire season.

The Titan's starting lineup usually consisted of Ken Wilson at catcher, Rudy Miranda at first base, second baseman Dan Lovell, third baseman Dennis Stone, Harry Balestrieri at shortstop, Wayne Bulman in left field, Chuck Morton in center and Rick Brautigan in right.

Of these, returning next year will be juniors Downing, Miranda, Balestrieri, Bulman and Brautigan and sophomore Walsh.

Balestrieri was the team's leading hitter, as he compiled a .365 batting average.



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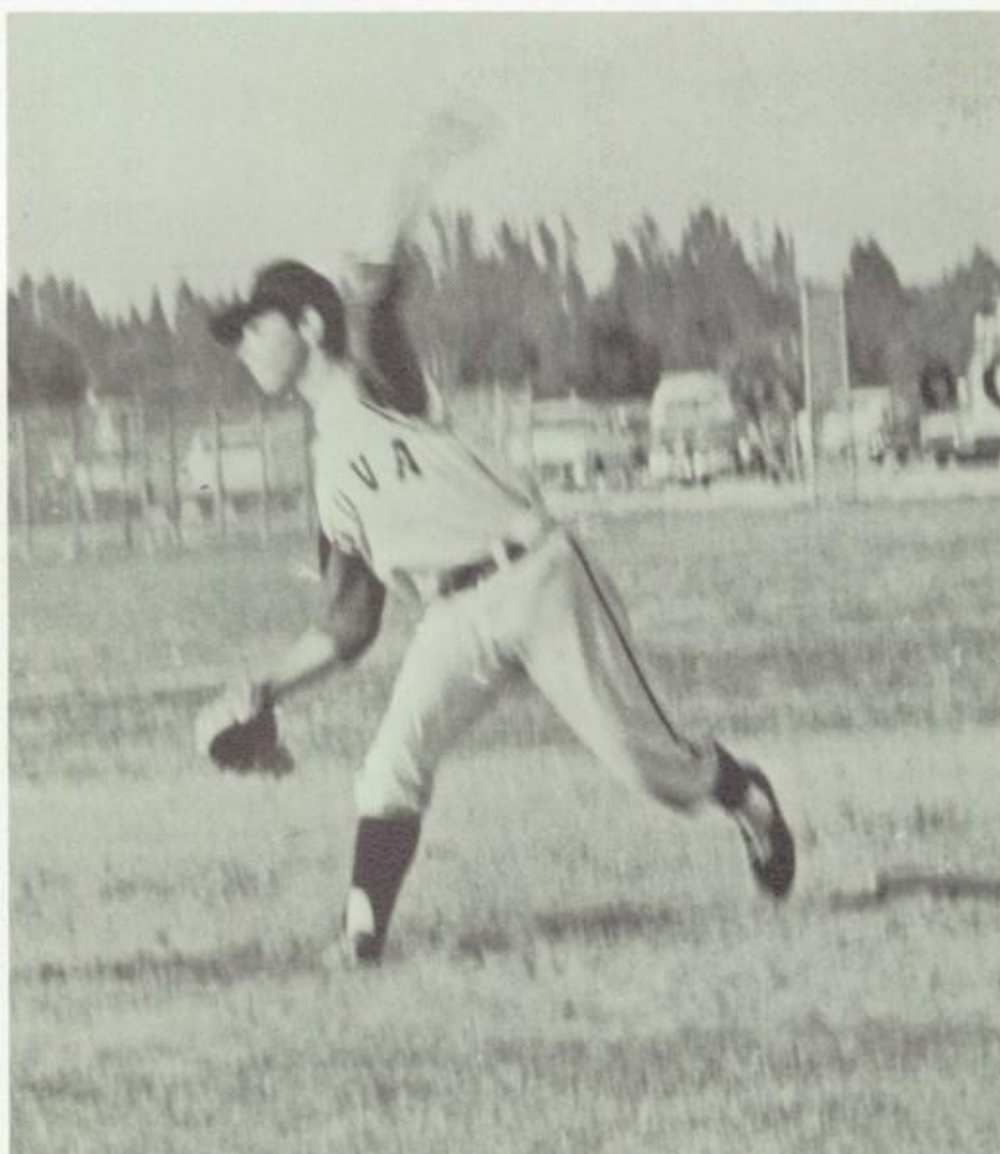
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1) A Lauderdale opponent hits against the Titans; 2) Pitcher Steve Downing fields a bunt; 3) Downing unwinds with a fastball; 4) Ken Wilson tries to stop a Lauderdale score.

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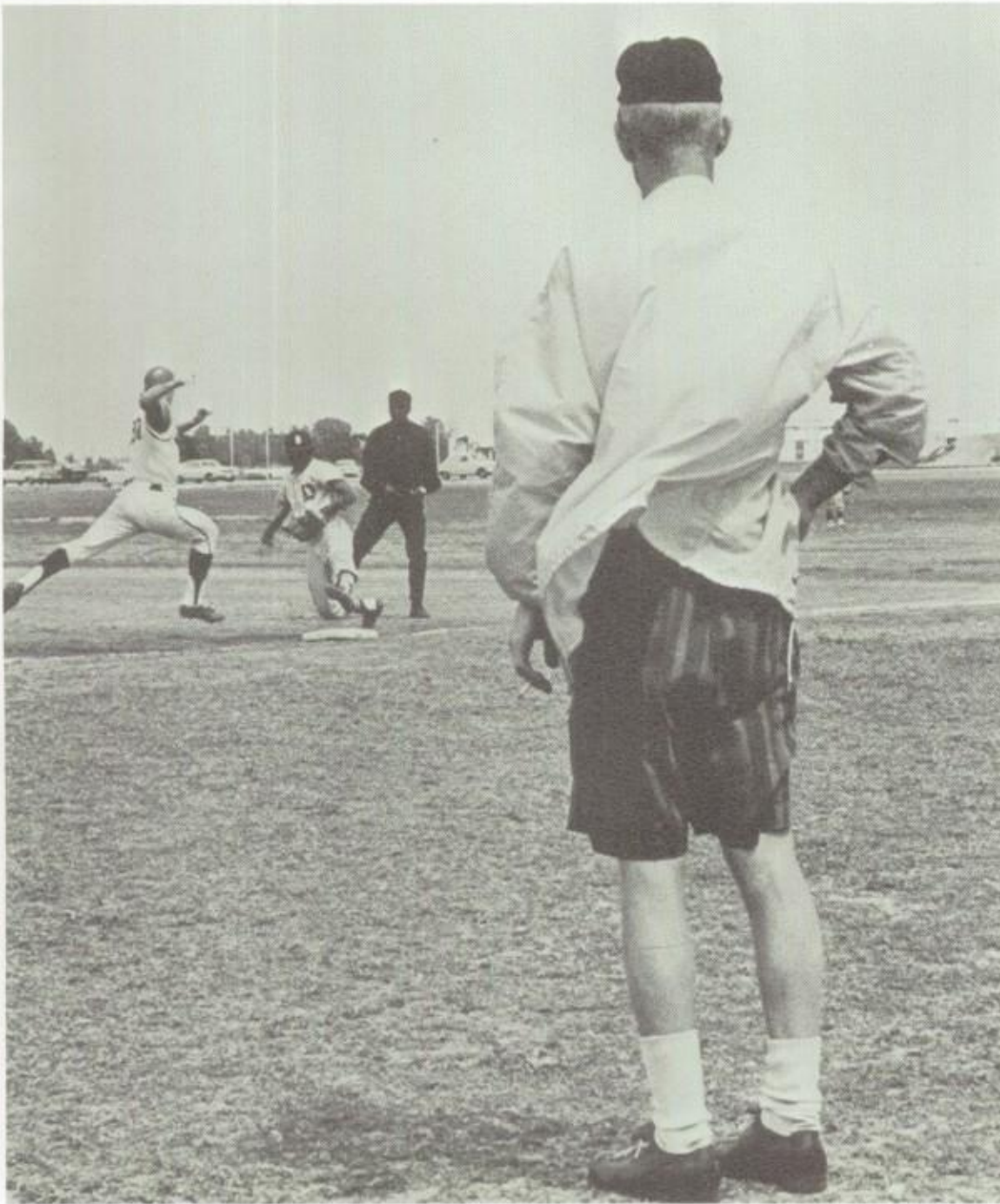


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varsity batters show strength



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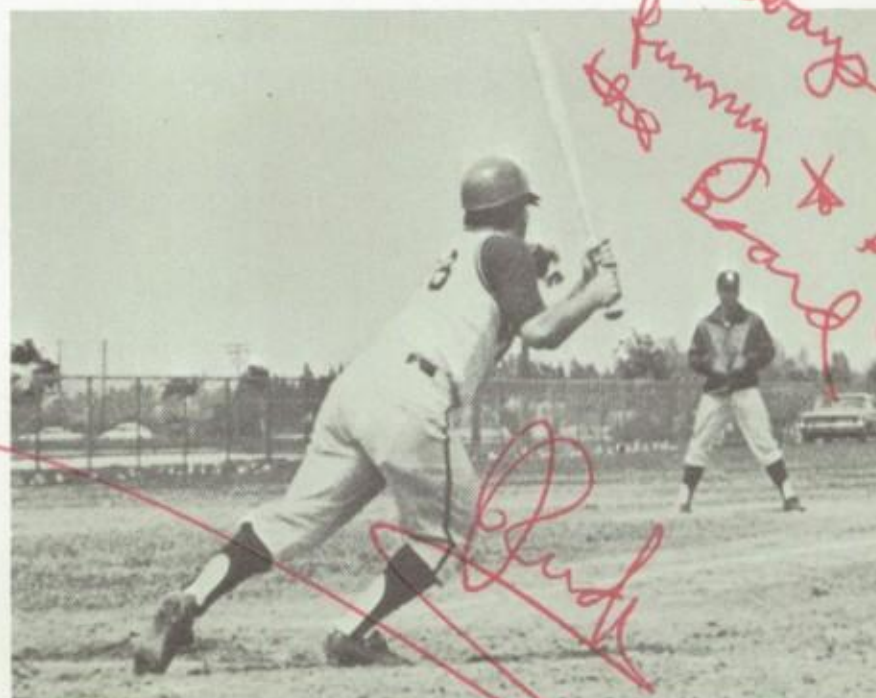
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Front Row; Mike Walsh, Bob Sabo, Mike Watts, Rudy Miranda, Larry DeRose, Rick Brautigan, Ronnie Rubin; Back Row; Chuck Morton, Jeff Cromwell, Steve Downing, Wayne Bulman, Mr. Gary Orme, Harry Balestrieri, Dennis Stone, Pat McQuaid, Kenny Wilson and Dan Lovell.



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To a real
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funny to say or tell you
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1) A Titan crosses first base after hitting a double; 2) Kenneth Simmons tries for a single against Dillard, while coach Frank Clark watches; 3) A Titan hits against Ft. Lauderdale; 4) Rudy Miranda gets a hit; 5) Chuck Morton leans into the ball.

j.v. has 4-5 record

The Nova Junior Varsity Baseball Team ended its season with a 4-5 mark, losing to McArthur in its final game April 2, 8-2.

Coach Mike McNamara sized up the season performance by saying, "Although our record wasn't very good, I think our boys were better than it (the record) showed. We lost two real close ones to Lauderdale (3-2) and Stranahan (5-3) that could have gone either way. I think the team deserves a lot of credit for the effort they put out."

The pitching staff, comprised of Andy Helgeson, Mark Fields, Steve Diehl and George Henefeld provided the power that was the key to Nova's victories. George Henefeld pitched a brilliant one hit, shut-out game in his first start of the year against Northeast, as he struck out 14 batters with a 9-0 effort.

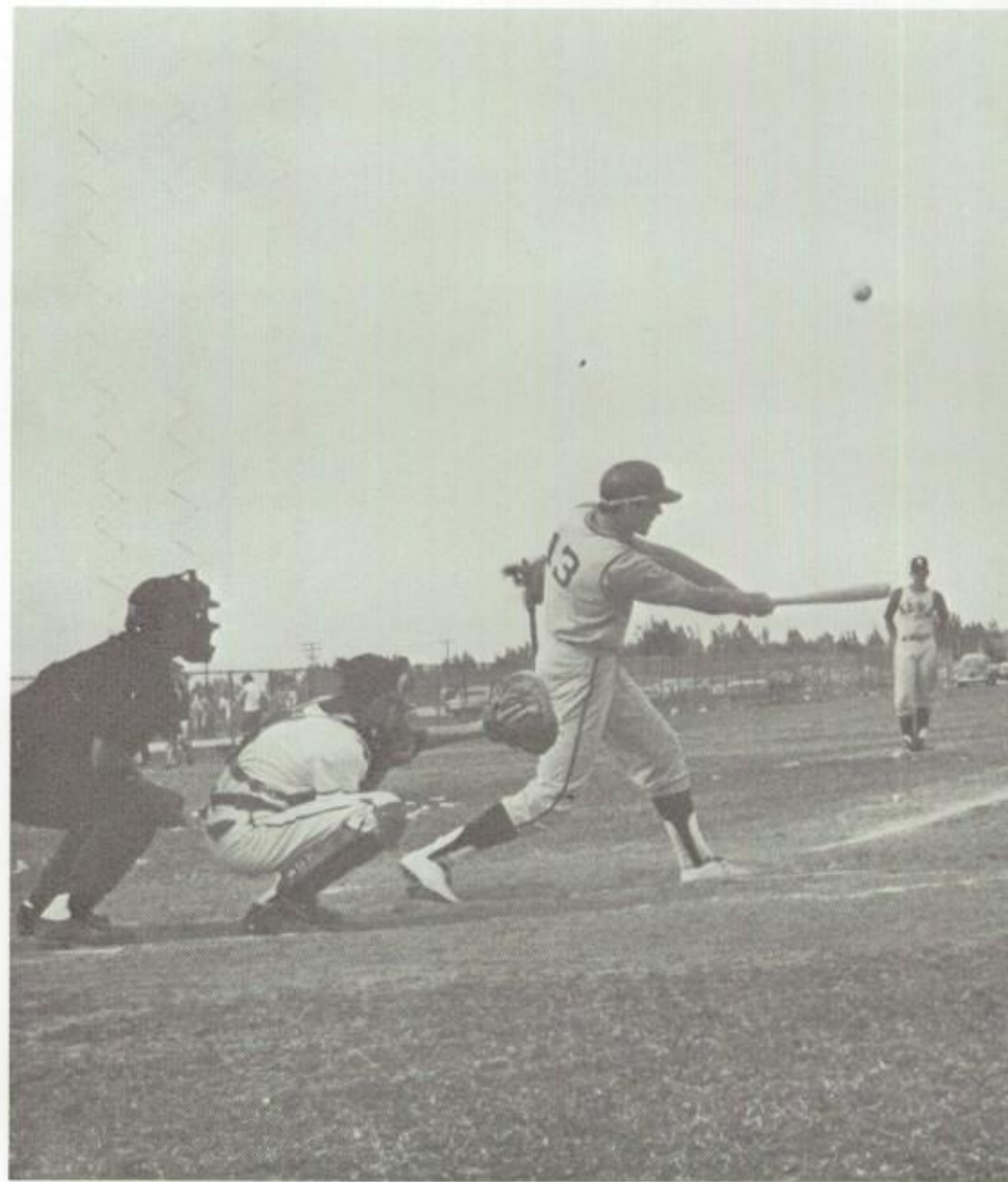
Coach McNamara filled in the gap, as Coach Orme was called up to the varsity squad.

Varsity victories were posted over South Broward (8-5), Northeast (9-0), and Dillard twice, (13-3, 11-1), while losses were recorded against McArthur (8-2), Plantation (16-3) and Pompano (8-1).

Mike Gustafson and George Henefeld were moved up to the varsity team at the end of the season to give it more depth in pitching and catching.



1) George Henefeld gets a hit; 2) Tom Perry connects against Ft. Lauderdale; 3) Alex Torrance runs to first; 4) Steve Diehl winds up; 5) Mitchell Kestenbaum goes into second; 6) Kestenbaum gets a single.



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Back Row; Dave Cruse, Tim Ives, John King, Coach Mike McNamara, Mark Fields, Alex Torrance, Andy Helgesen and Steve Diehl. Front Row; Manager—Don Condrón, Ted Jeffries, Mitchell Kestenbaum, Chris Murvin, Dave Wood, Mark Rogoff, George Henefeld and Tim Hmielewski.



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1) Harold Powell performs in the running broad jump; 2) Dick Peavy runs the hurdles; 3) Dominic Perri shows the strain at the finish line; 4) Hall Nubb and Craig Kamp loosen up before a race.



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varsity track team has winning season



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Back row: Dave Strickland (mgr.), Pete Suni, Todd Lee, Jim Lageman, Rick Esack, Chris Kempf, Keith Carter, Charles Forman, Dick Peavy, Terry Schnarr, Bruce Fischler, Craig Kamp, Eddie Esposito; Middle Row: Bob Zahniser, John Sorel, Phil Porter, Bart Anderson, Dominic Perri, Mark Clark; Front Row: Harold Powell, Allan Surgeon, Reid Rivers, Luis Rohrbach, Dale Brayman, Elliot Syles, Mark Rosenstein, Bob Crum.



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terry schnarr goes to state

Able coached by Bob Anderson, the track team finished all dual and triangular competition with a 4-4 record. Two of the four losses came in triangular meets, as they finished second in both.

One of Nova's many excellent distance runners, Terry Schnarr, capped the season by placing ninth in the state in the two mile run, at Gainesville, May 11.

He was also named the third best two miler in the county by the Miami Herald. With Schnarr, Craig Kamp, Hal Knabb and Dick Crum all participating in the distance runs, Nova had one of the finest "long run" squads in the county.

Victories came against Hollywood Hills in a dual meet, Blanche Ely and Plantation in a triangular meet; Pompano Beach, dual and Northeast and Pompano, triangular.

Tops in each event were; Dominic Perri, 100 yard dash; Mike Clark and Bruce Fischler in the 440 dash; John Sorel, 880 run; Dick Peavy and Perri in the hurdles; Pete Suni, high jump; Charlie Forman and Bart Anderson discus and shot put and Harold Powell, broad jump.

1) Alan Surgeon practices the pole vault; 2) Eddie Esposito and Bob Crum start a race; 3) Pete Suni rolls over the bar in the high jump; 4) Charlie Foreman throws the discus.

ninth graders win district meet



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Back Row: Brad Plog, Bill Rodriguez, Nick Darwick, Clay McGonagill, Dave Meacham, Doug Simpson, Ron Goodwin, Jerry Drake, Don Rovetto, Ray Bulman, Bill Lapere, Chip Brockman, Dave Seibert, Gene Yarborough, Ray Rich, Jeff Glickman, Ed Hougendoblar, Steve Petrokas. Front Row: Phil Kuhl, Kenny Ray, Frank Balestrieri, Dickie Judd, Kevin Cangelosi, Bruce Costello, August Lutz, Peter Ridge, John Howard, Lon Massaglia, Jim Westenhiser, Jim Aorik, John Edminson, Cliff Roberts, Joe Wolfinger.



The ninth grade track team, coached by Pete Cavari, was 7-0 until the county meet, which it lost to a strong New River team, April 4, at Lockhart Stadium.

The district meet, which was held at South Broward, March 28, was Nova's all the way. The Titans closest contender was Hallandale, who had 47 points compared to Nova's 65.

In the 120 low hurdles, Brad Plog placed second with a 16.3 timing. Kenny Ray was third in the 100-yd. dash and Dave Seybert was second in the mile with a 4:58 clocking. Vince Haydock, who missed the county meet, placed second in the 880 with a time of 2:00.5.

The seventh and eighth grade team, coached by Mr. Mike McNamara, finished its season with wins over Lanier, Rogers, Driftwood, Perry, Olsen, and McNichol.

The biggest victory of the season came when Nova defeated Lanier, the team that went on to win the county and division meets.

Cliff Jackson, Ted Banta, and Doug Campbell were all top runners on the team. Andy Perini and Andy Caster broad jumped, Andy Belles pole vaulted, and Rick Renna threw the discus.



1) Andy Perini shows his form in the broad jump; 2) Bill Sapore throws the shot-put; 3) The broad jump requires concentration.

tennis players meet their match against lauderdale



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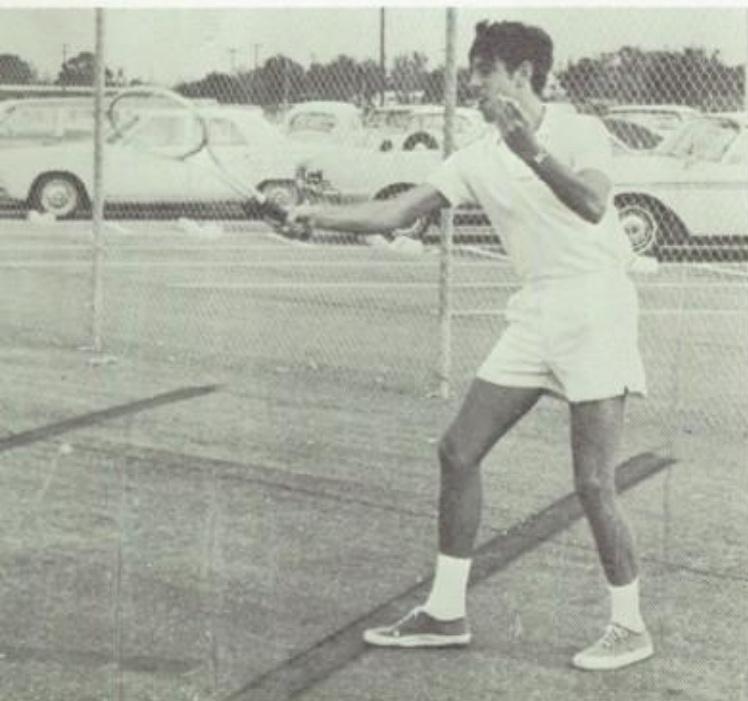
1) Julie Costello anticipates a smash; 2) Alan Dunn studies his shot; 3) David Muransky returns the ball; 4) Craig Cope shows his backhand.



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Standing: Wayne Oliner, David Muransky, Randy Adamsick, Craig Cope, Kenny Brantferger, Mr. Richard Kantner (coach) Kneeling: Alan Dunn.



The Nova tennis team suffered only two losses, both coming to Fort Lauderdale, as they defeated the remainder of their opponents. Lauderdale went on to place third in the state.

Their season was highlighted by victories over South Broward, St. Andrews twice, Carol City, Hollywood Hills, Blanche Ely, and Northeast.

The most satisfying moments of the season were the 4-3 victories over South Broward, and Stranahan.

Boy standouts during season play were Craig Cope, No. 1 singles and Ken Brantferger, No. 3 singles. Both players received their only losses from Ft. Lauderdale.

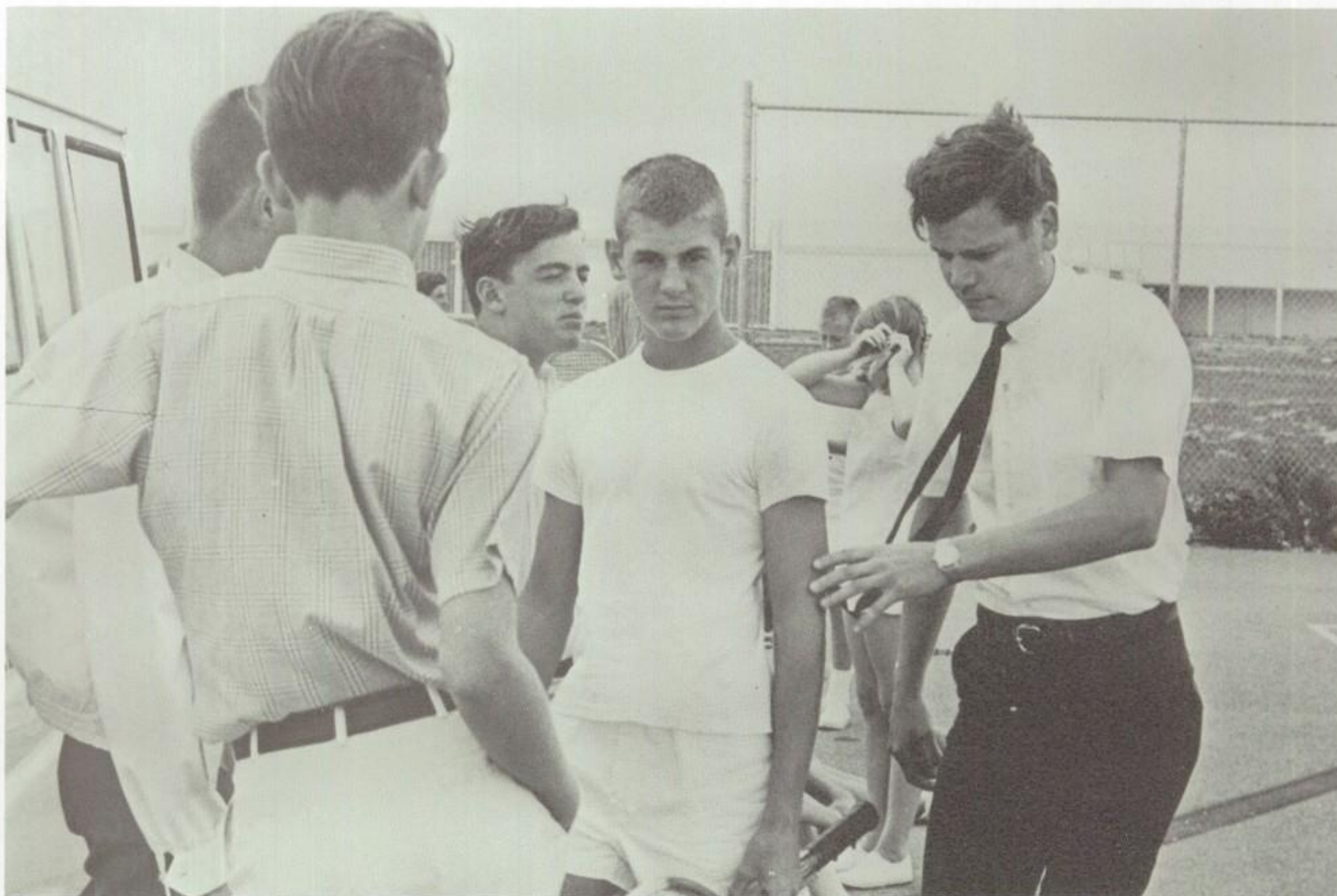
With much stiffer competition, the Nova girls tennis team managed to break even this year with a 5-5 record, under the coaching of Mrs. Jean Moore.

The girls posted victories over Northeast, Plantation, Dillard, Cardinal Gibbons, and Hollywood Hills. Losses came at the hands of Ft. Lauderdale High, Stranahan, South Broward, McArthur and Pompano.

In route to their .500 season, the players who contributed the most to the team's effort were Kay Ketzenberger, Perry Gritman, Barbara Burger, Bonnie Howard and Julia Costello.



Standing: Julie Costello, Karen Olschewske, Marsha Brewer, Virginia Humphries, Mrs. Joan Moore (coach); Kneeling: Kay Ketzenberger, Barbara Berger, Bonnie Howard.



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girls have only loss of season

For the last three seasons, the boys junior high tennis team has finished the season undefeated.

Led by Brad Smith, who is currently ranked seventh in the state in the 16 and under singles division, the netters rolled to an unblemished record of 7-0.

Number two through five positions were held by Andy Caster, Doug Heller, Gary Hopen and Rick Leslie.

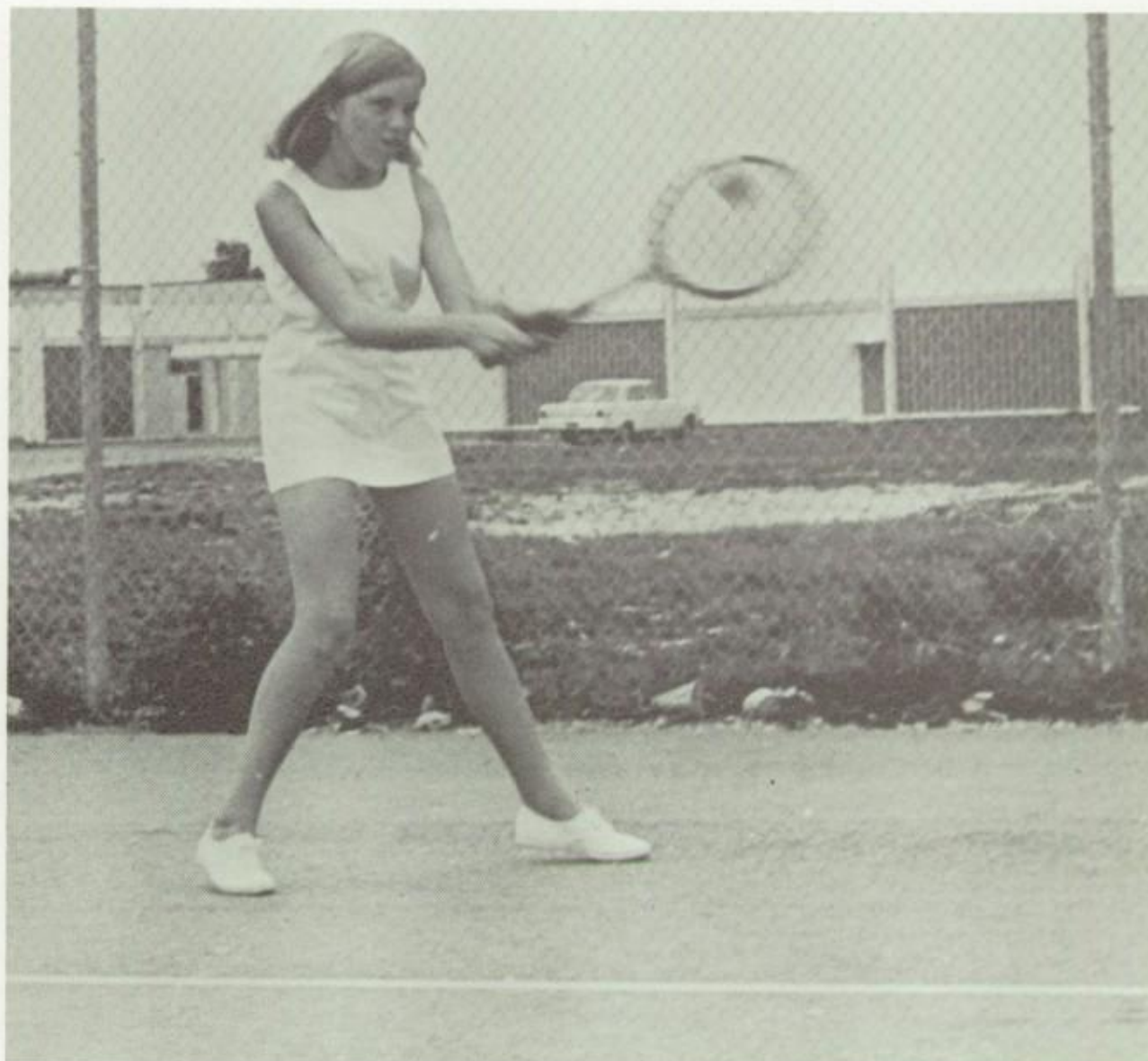
Victims of the Titans were Olsen, 5-0, McNicol, 4-1, Attucks, 5-0, Rogers, 4-1, Driftwood, 5-0 and Perry, 5-0.

Not to be outdone, the girls squad defeated all opponents except conference champion McNicol. In rolling to a 6-1 record the girls won all matches by scores of 5-0. They played the same schedule the boys played.

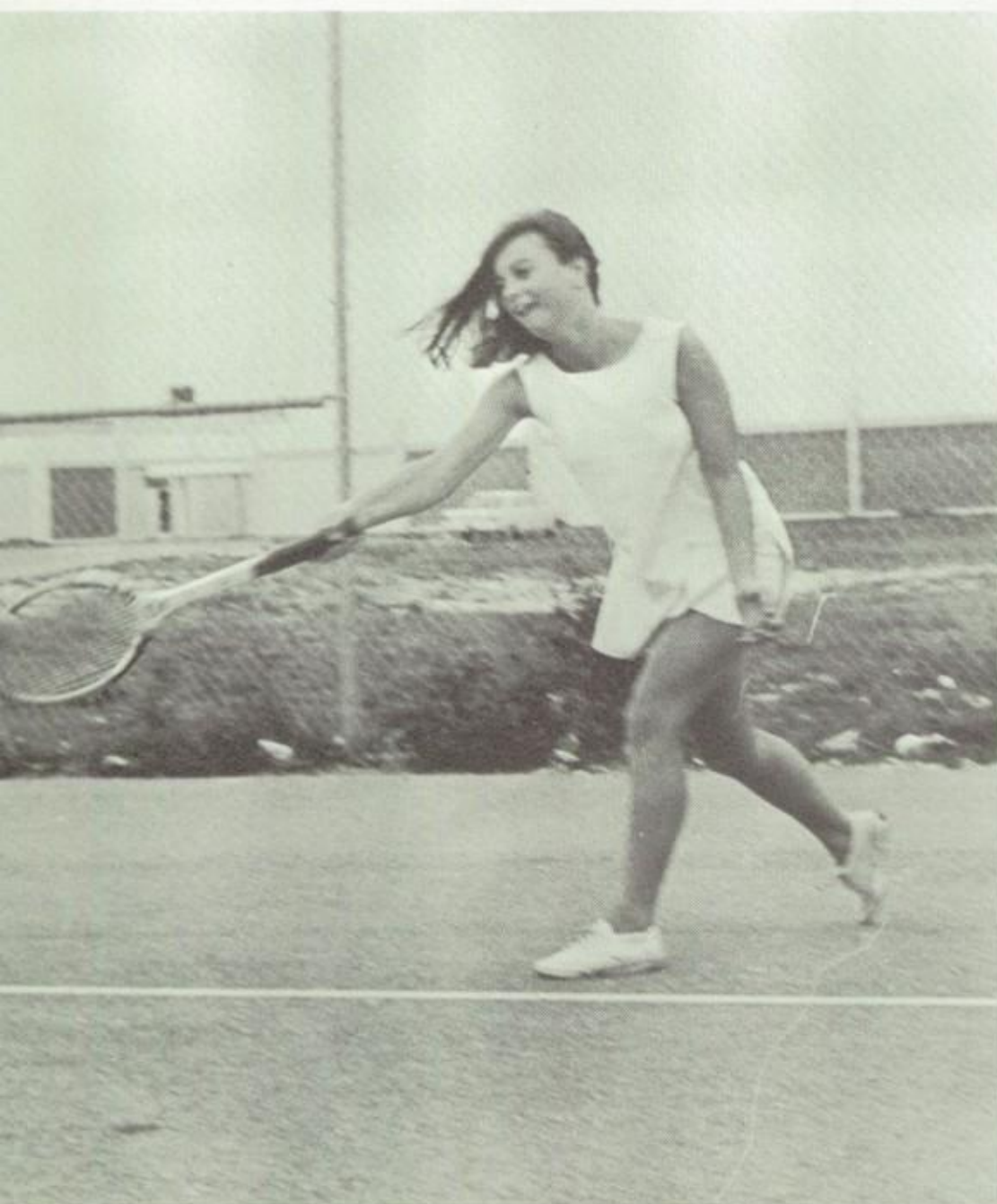
Debbie Roy played at the number one spot the entire year and was followed by Peggy Hood and Judy Lerrant in the number two and three berths. Deb Bubier and Bobbie Hovenac completed the team at the number four and five positions respectively.



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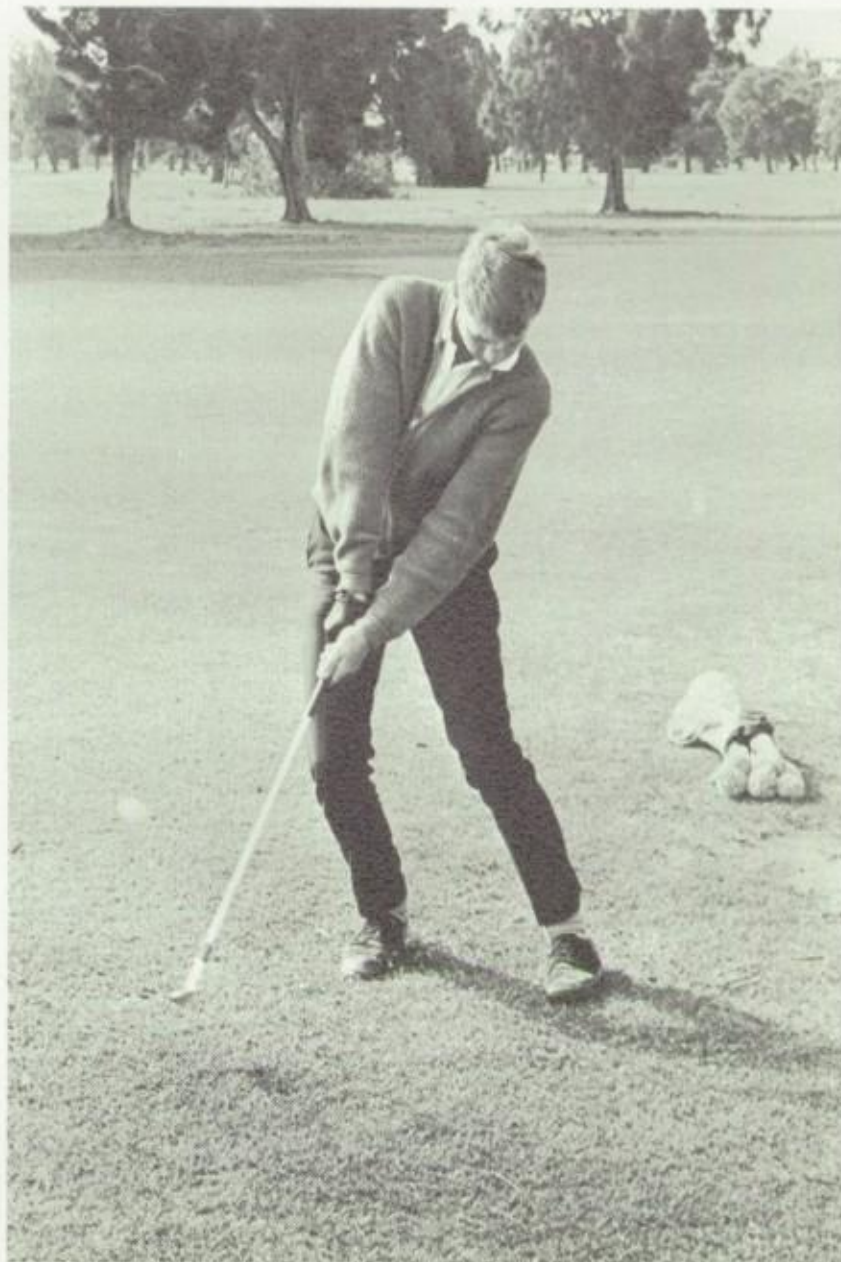


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1) Brad Smith listens to coach B.J. Van Arsdall; 2) Judy Leerer displays her form; 3) Debbie Roy uses her backhand; 4) Doug Heller gets some practice; 5) Peg Hood reaches for the ball; 6) Andy Kaster serves.

**golf team
has 14-6
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Despite losing six regular season matches, the golf team rallied to second place in the conference and fourth in the district competition.

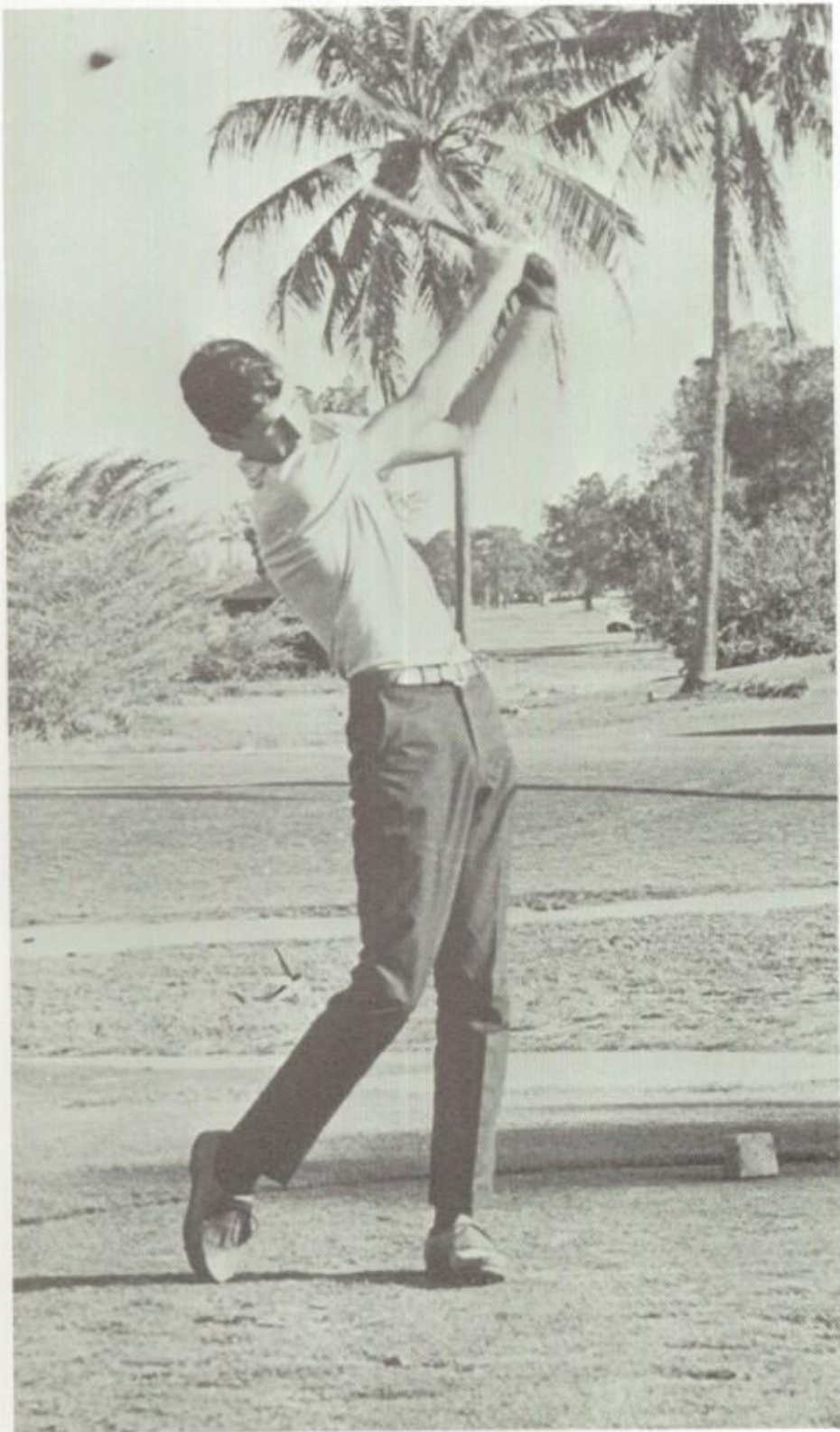
Compiling a record of 14-6, the golfers posted double victories over South Broward, St. Andrews, McArthur and Pompano. Single victories came against Seacrest, Stranahan, Dillard and Ft. Lauderdale. Losses were to Plantation twice; Northeast twice; Seacrest; West Palm Beach and Forest Hills.

Highlights of the season were losing the conference championship by one stroke, setting a school record of 150 against Plantation and the placing of two Nova players on the All-Conference team, Frank Coughanour, and Dave Hmielewski.

Standouts, who were quite consistent during the season, were Nick Cain, Hmielewski, and Coughanour.

Next season, as viewed by coach Carl Ferrara, looks good as Hmielewski, John Gregory, Chuck Smith, Larry Lynch, Jack Borgschulte, Lon McPhail and Mark Clark return to make up the nucleus of the team's strength.

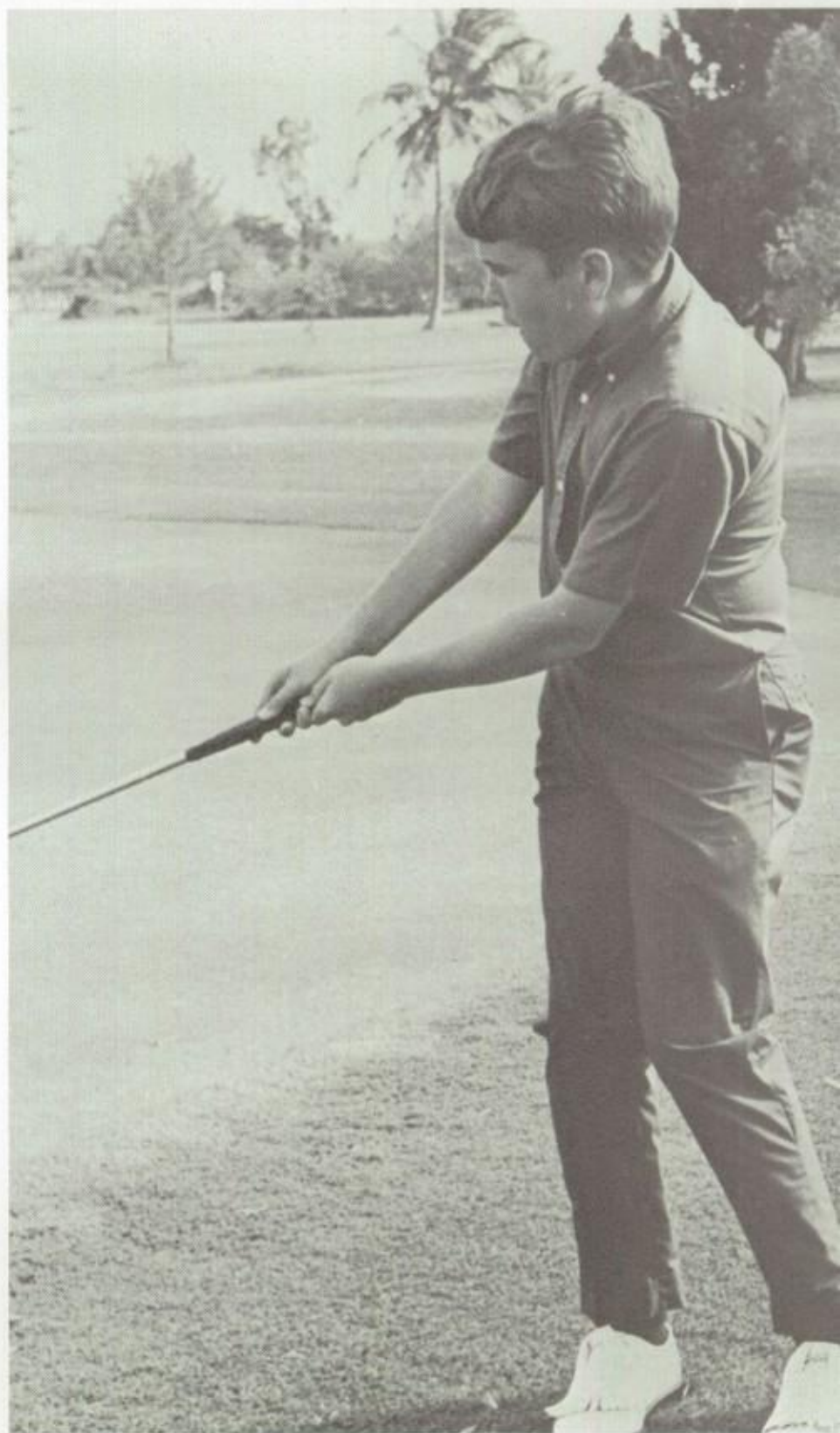
1) Mr. Carl Ferrara, coach of the golf team; 2) Dave Hmielewski studies his next shot; 3) Nick Cain blasts out of a sand trap; 4) Jack Borgschulte uses his 3 iron; 5) Frank Coughanour hits an approach shot; 6) Chuck Smith waits to tee off.



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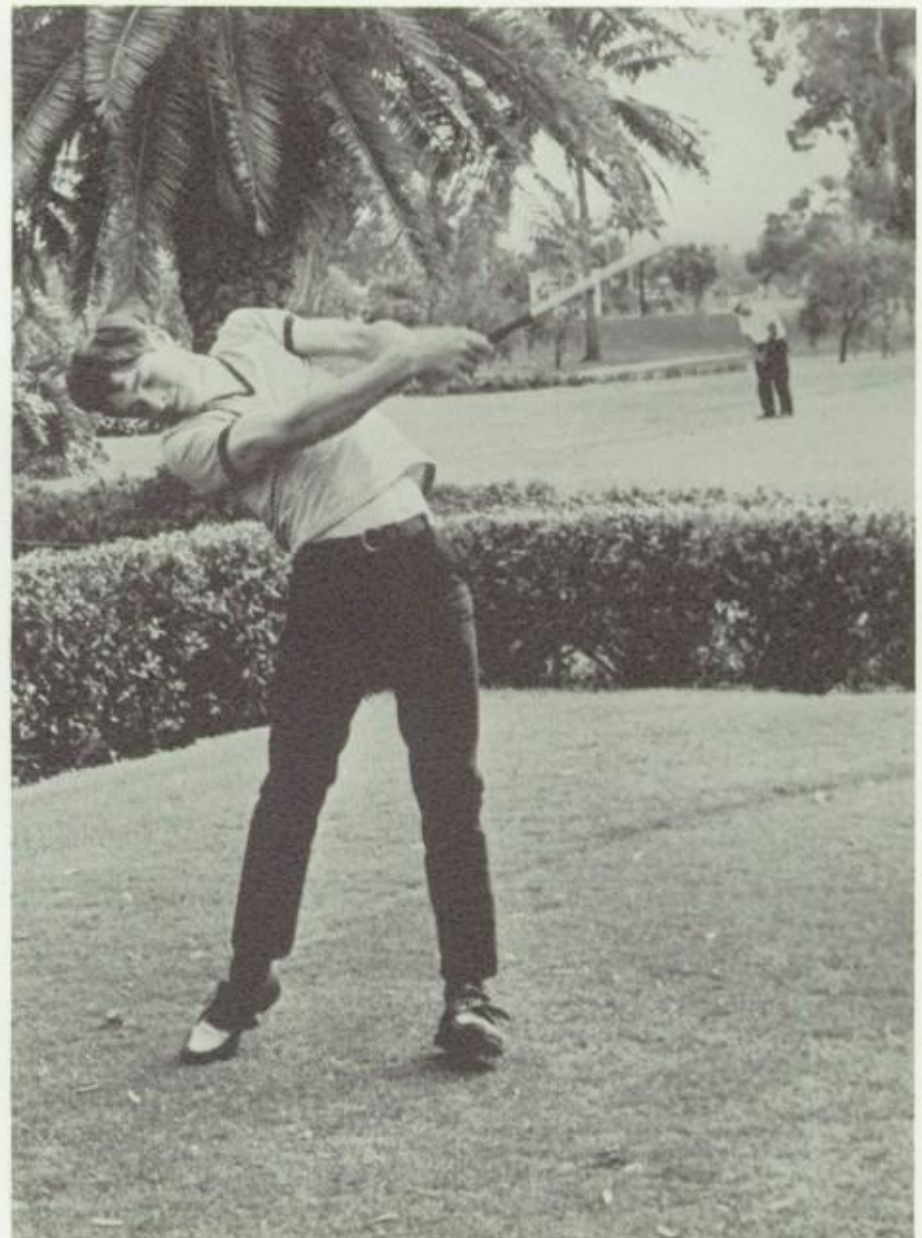
golfers place second in conference

(1) Bob Schwartzman tees off; (2) Larry Lynch checks a lie; (3) John Gregory tries a new style; (4) Dave Hmielewski shows his follow through; (5) Hmielewski prepares to blast out of a trap; (6) Jon McPhail follows through on a short chip; (7) A foursome tees off at Ft. Lauderdale Country Club.

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cross-country runners set winning pace

(1) Sophomore Terry Schnarr led the cross-country team to a successful season; (2) John Sorel and Larry Rigg run through wet Birch State Park in two-mile run.



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Back row: Coach Bob Anderson, Andy Fischer, Larry Rigg, Craig Kamp; Middle row: Larry Lewis, Ross Mann, John Sorel, Manuel DeBarros, Todd Lee; Front row: Robbie Crum, Terry Schnarr, Reid Rivers, Elliot Siles and Allan Surgeon.



This year's edition of the cross-country team had a very successful season, with a 5-1 dual and triangular meet record, plus running well in invitational and district meets. Victories came over Plantation, Chaminade, St. Andrews, and Northeast in dual meets, and over Chaminade and Plantation in a triangular meet.

The Titans only loss came at the hands of the Fort Lauderdale Flying L's, the county's best team, in the season's first meet.

Nova finished fifth out of twenty teams in the Flying L's Invitational, and missed qualifying for the state meet by a mere three points in the District 7 AA competition.

Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Bob Anderson, the team's members spent many long hours running countless miles getting themselves in shape for the grueling two-mile cross-country races.

The Titan harriers were led by sophomore Terry Schnarr. Schnarr, who set a new school two-mile record of 10:28, bettering Dave Tennis' previous 10:30 standard, was named the Miami Herald "Runner of the Week," and was also honored by being placed on the second squad of the Herald's All-Broward County cross-country team. In addition, Schnarr was named as a member of the eight man BCAC (Broward County Athletic Conference) cross-country team.

For the next season, Nova will have a strong and experienced squad, with five of its top seven runners back, losing only Larry Rigg and Andy Fischer, who are seniors.



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titan wrestlers show improvement

In their second year of competition, the Nova Titan wrestlers compiled a 6-6 record, compared with a 2-8 mark last year.

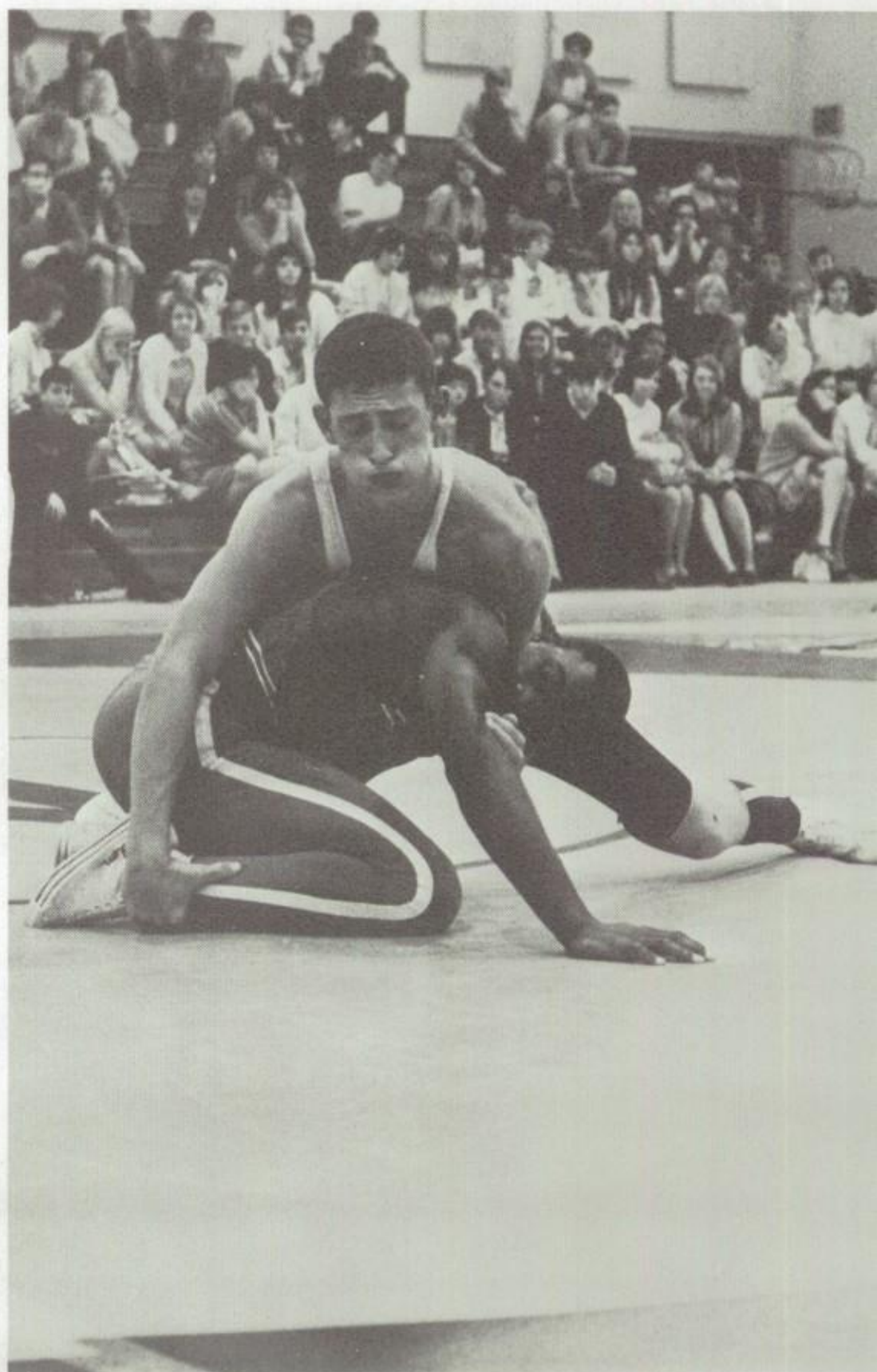
December 8, the matmen recorded their most lopsided victory of the season, as the Titans overpowered Northwestern 51-3. Nova scored six pins in this match: Terry Feng, Jay Spechler, Paul Callahan, Bob Whalen, Larry Gay and Andy Greene.

One hundred and eighty-three pound Tim Callahan, the only senior on the team, was the only Titan to reach the Broward County Athletic Conference championship finals.

Callahan, who had a regular season of 4-1, was decisoned by South Broward's Chester Willis, 10-8 in the finals.

Others who placed third or fourth in the Broward County meet were; 98 lb. Steve Fleischer (4-1), 123 lb. Mike Pratt (10-1), 136 lb. Dick Crum (8-3), 148 lb. Art Sterngold (7-2) and 168 lb. Whalen.

With only one member lost to graduation, and some very promising sophomores and juniors, coach Jack McDonald and his wrestlers are very optimistic for the 1968-69 season.

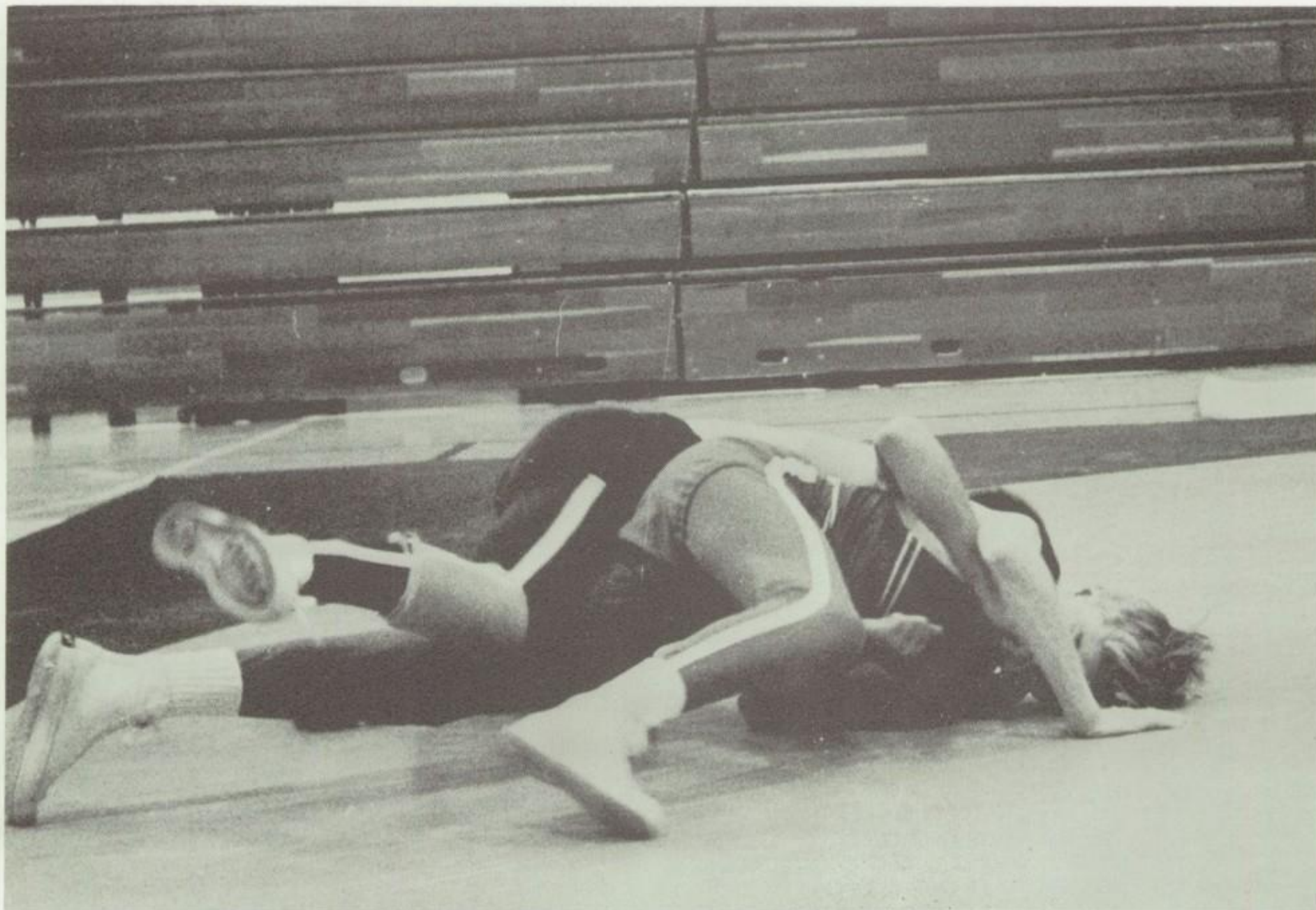


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(1) Steve Fleischer, Coach McDonald, Mark Tiley, Jay Spechler, Art Sterngold, Paul Callahan, Tim Callahan, and Andy Greene give full attention to the match; (2) Jay Spechler drives toward the final stages of his match; (3) Titan support is also shown at wrestling matches, sometimes; (4) Mike Pratt takes the advantage over his opponent.

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boys have 9-1 record

Back Row; (l-r): Mr. Wayne Codero, Blake Stichter, Penny Scialdo, Kathy Hunter, Joy Hutchinson, Barbara Law, Orien Scott, Larry Lynch, Barb Berkeley, Mary Viator, Bill Nelson, Dave Alshouse, Lori Dick, Gifford Flanagan, Judy Engle, Dick Geishiger, Greg Langley, Jim Tucker, Tim Davis, and Jim Strait. Bottom Row; Debbie Slusher, Margaret Pfeifer, Lynda Loss, Perry Gritman, manager Dan Fisher, Ruth Teeter, Phil Disque, manager Mike Zipf.

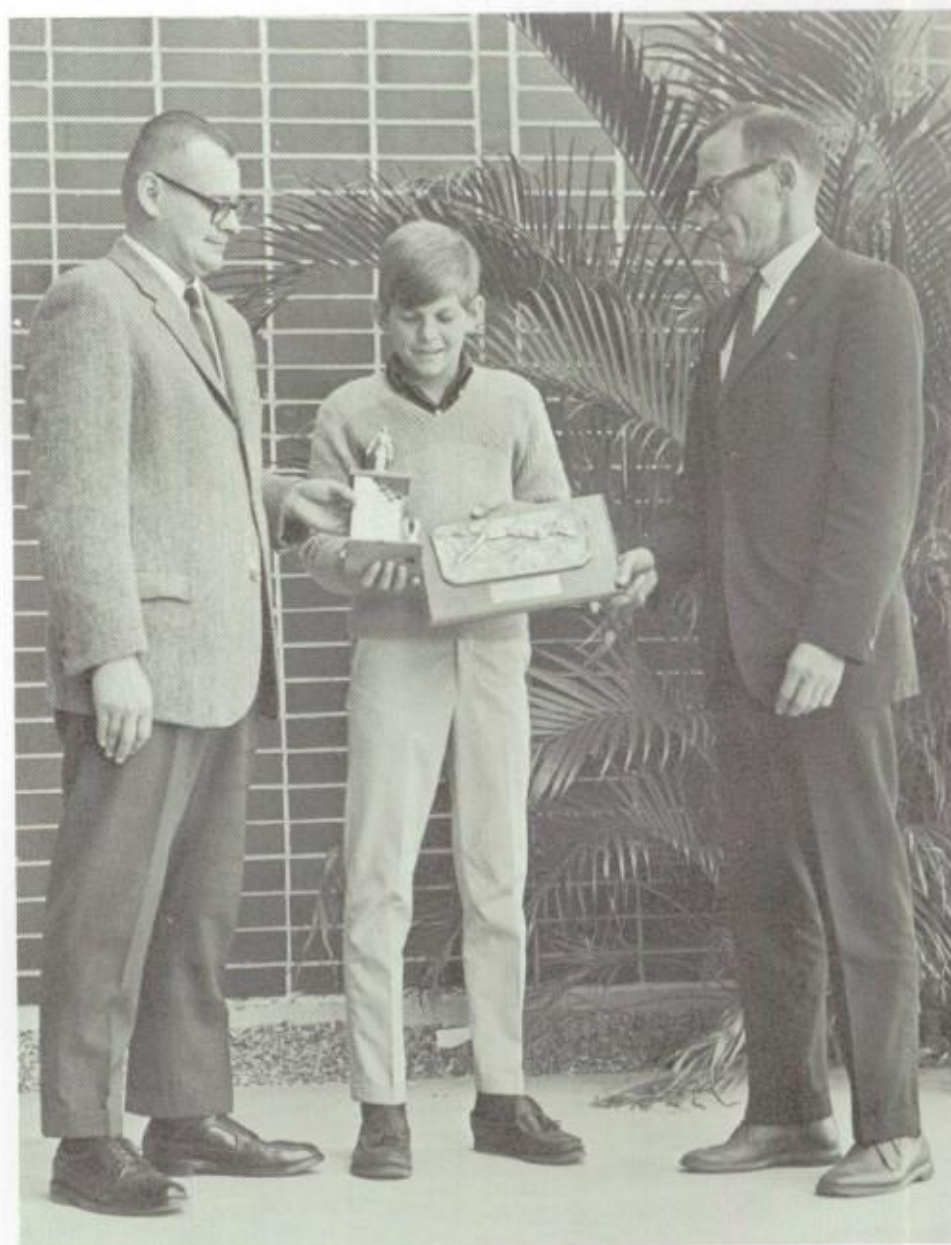
The non-existence of swimming facilities at Nova didn't hinder the junior high boys swimming team. In only its second year of competition they had a record of 9-1.

The aquamen entered the Broward County Meet, for the first time in Nova history, and came out winners, a remarkable feat for a second year team.

Nova's boys set a record in the county meet medley relay with a time of 1:57:1, lopping three and one half seconds off the old mark. The junior high Titans won the meet with 112 points, six more than second place Pompano. Outstanding individual performances were given by Chuck Shirk, ninth year, who won the 50 yard butterfly, and Mike O'Laughlin, eight year, who won the 100 yard backstroke.

The team posted wins over Sunrise, Parkway, New River, Blanche Ely, Driftwood, Olsen, McNichol and powerful Pine Crest.

Their only defeat came in the second meet of the season, when they were edged by Pompano, 46-40.



Coach Donald Sommersdorf, coach of the junior high team, and Mike Drews present team trophies to Mr. Fitzpatrick.



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Junior High Boys, Front Row: Steven Petrakos, Michael Drews, Steven Engle, Robert Pence, George Brown, David Olsen, Middle Row: Jack Beal, Kim Brock, Antony Spicer, Duane Steward, Raymond Christopher, Lawrence Gay, Danny Hunter. Bottom Row: Lawrence O'Loughlin, Arlie Williams, Paul Bloese.

varsity swimmers place four on all-county

Placing three of its members on All-County teams, the girls swim team finished the season with an outstanding 6-4 record in its first year of competition.

Marcia Greenspan was named to the second team 400 yard freestyle relay and third team 200 medley relay. Laurie Dick was selected to the third team 200 yard medley relay and Kathy Hunter to the third team 100 yard backstroke.

Under the direction of coach Liz Morrison, the girls placed third in the county meet.

Wins came against Ft. Lauderdale, 50-34, Plantation, 61-40, McArthur, 53-38, Dillard, 60-26, Blanche Ely, 58-29 and Northeast, 48-39.

Losses were to Pompano, 41-34, led by Olympic swimmer Pam Kruse; Stranahan, 42-33, Hialeah, 45-43 and South Broward, 49-32.

The boys team, coached by Wayne Codero and led by Greg Langley, finished just the opposite of the girls, with a 4-6 record.

Langley was named to the second team All-County 200 yard medley relay and the 50 yard freestyle.

The four wins were compiled against Blanche Ely, 60-10, Dillard, 51-19, McArthur, 41-29 and Stranahan, 43-32.

Losses came to Ft. Lauderdale 72-20, Plantation 43-35, Northeast 48-39, Pompano, 56-36, Hialeah, 58-40 and South Broward, 61-31.

1) Tracy King does the breast stroke; 2) Laurie Dick shows her diving form; 3) Kathy Hunter rests after a race; 4) Tom Tosch practices the butterfly.



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girl swimmers show improvement

This year, under the coaching of Miss Ann Ross, Nova mustered seven victories against three defeats, accomplishing this with a team composed of mostly seventh graders. As they had no victories last year, this was quite an improvement.

The Titans posted wins over all teams in Broward except Sunrise, New River and the county champs, Pine Crest; while finishing the season with consecutive wins over Plantation, Olson, Driftwood, Pompano, Blanche Ely and McNicol.

Sparked by the performances of Paula Griniwich in the medley and Mary Rogers in the backstroke, Nova finished fifth in the county meet. Other standouts throughout the year, and particularly during this meet, were Tracy King and Daria Viator in the freestyle, Donna O'Loughlin in the butterfly and breaststroke duties were handled by Chris Lancey.

With so many team members returning next year the outlook is good for the junior high championship.

1) Dianne Gregory does the butterfly; 2) Miss Ann Ross, coach of the junior high team, directs practice.



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Junior high girls, Front Row: Dianne Gregory, Carol Robertson, Gay Guthrie, Mary Kay Rogers, Linda Marooney, Tracy King, Daria Viator and Sue Burger. Back Row: Susan Strait, Leslee Davis, Paula Griniwich, Jane Rogers, Karen Brock, Debbie Wilson, Antionette Scialdo, Danee Hover, Kristine Lantzy and Donna O'Loughlin.





hall of fame includes elite of '68

One of the highest honors a senior can be awarded is membership in the Olympian Hall of Fame. This elite group of students represents those students who reflect the highest attainment in the area of **ACADEMICS, LEADERSHIP** and **SPORTS**. Selection is not only based on proficiency in one area, but in each case character, service to the school and general academic ability is considered in making the final selections.

The students selected for **LEADERSHIP** were nominated by the Inter-Club Council and sponsors of various clubs and organizations. Those for **ACADEMICS** were selected from the top ten percent of the senior class and the **SPORTS** nominees were chosen by the varsity coaches.

A list of the students nominated for these three categories was submitted to an administrative and faculty committee, which made the final selection.

These students represent the best of the Class of 1968.

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nova creates fine leaders



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(1) Lorna Synnestvedt; (2) Steve Petipas and Louise Ritz; (3) Bobbie Trentham; (4) Nancy Atherton; (5) Willie Gooden.

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overall academic excellence



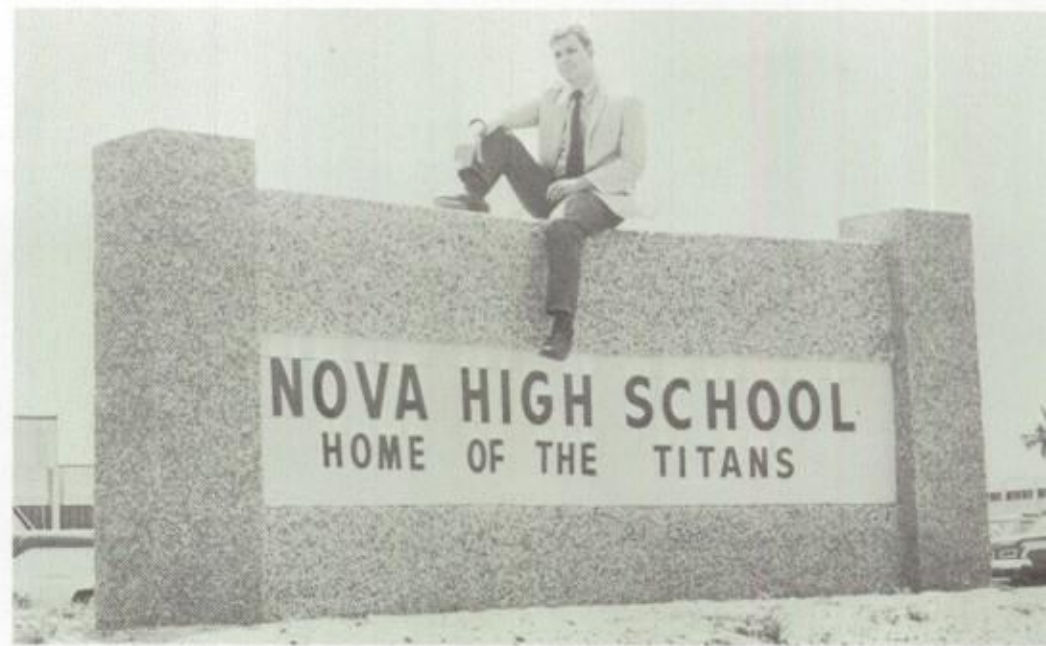
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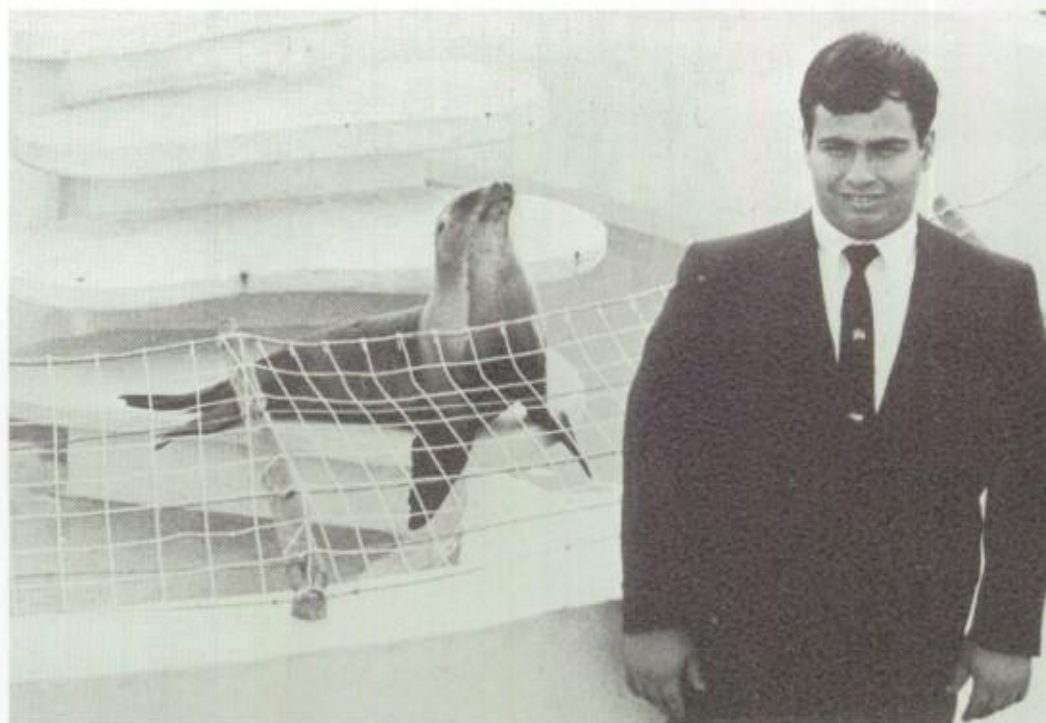
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(1) Robert Nash; (2) Sue Reinstein; (3) Steve Swinscoe; (4) Mark Fridovich; (5) Larry Zoller; (6) Anthony Pietrofesa; (7) Nancy Pero; (8) Deborah Caston; (9) Jane Miller; (10) Randy Adamsick; (11) Richard Hanni; (12) Larry Rigg.



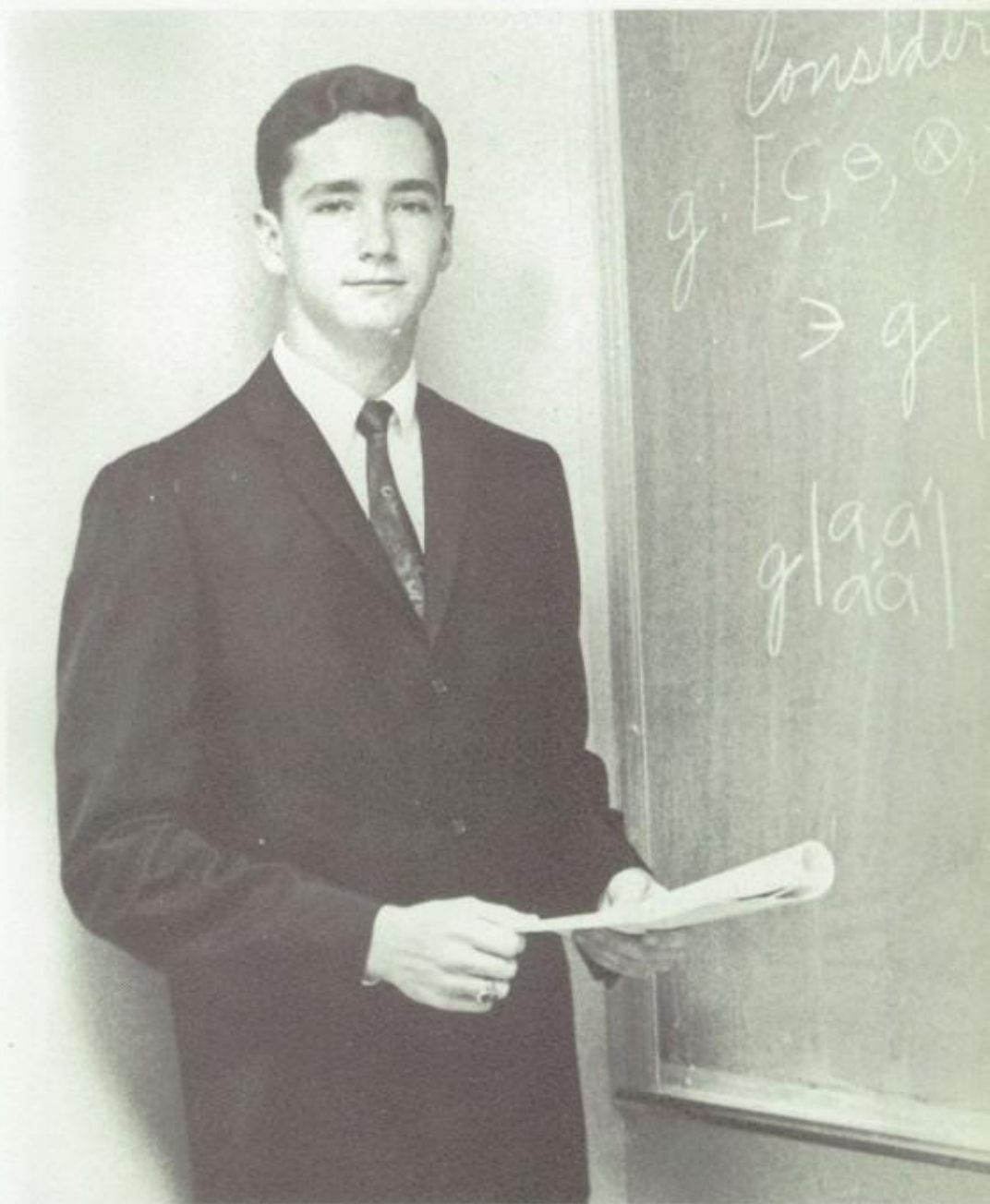
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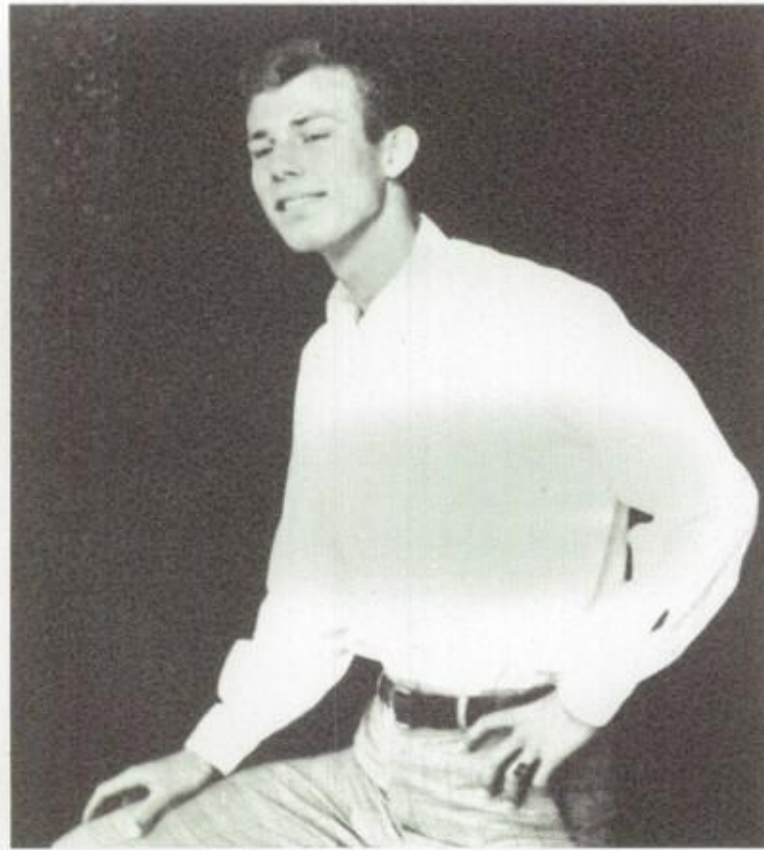
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four elected to athletic hall of fame



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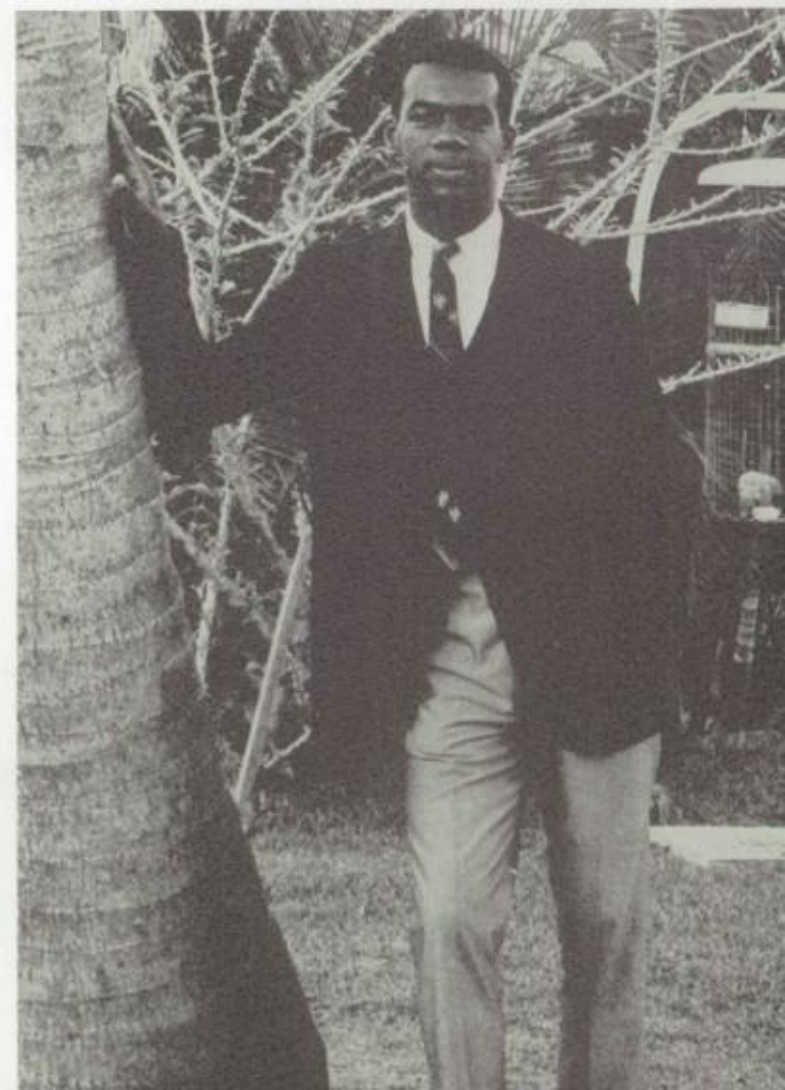


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(1) Craig Cope; (2) Willie Gooden; (3) Dennis Stone; (4) Chuck Morton.



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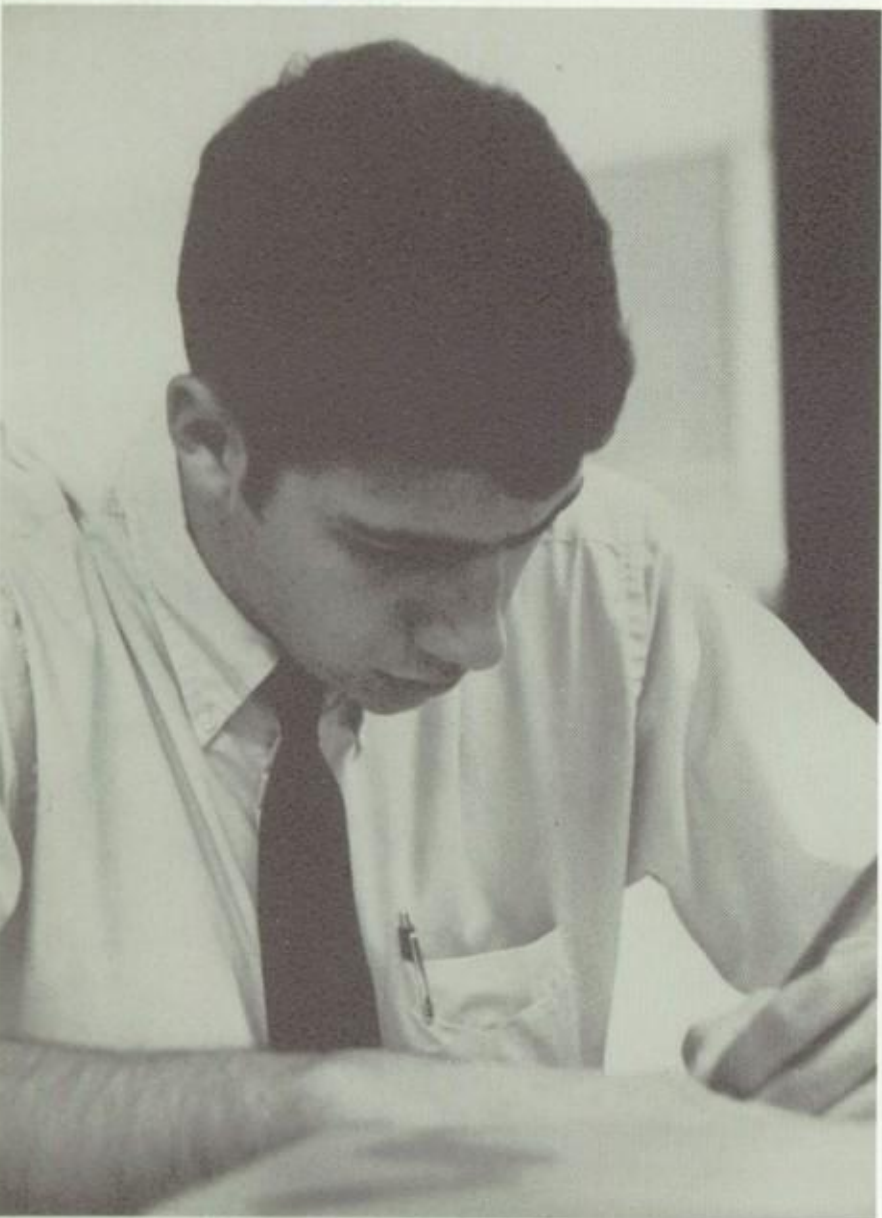
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seniors- who could ever forget...?

secret rendezvous in the English Resource Center . . . or the ridiculous antics of some seniors (Emmy who?). Think back on those who got away—and those who didn't. And the Jr.-Sr. Prom—for the second year, c'était tres fantastique! All those plans we made for the future, and all those people we meant to keep track of—where are they now? And the greatest Senior Class Follies Nova has ever seen(?). The weather—everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. And who could ever remember . . . ? . . . The illnesses which plagued our class: mumps, influenza, "senior slump" and that dreaded killer—physics! Or sending in those college applications—two weeks late. And Pat Koehler's Powder Puff Preoccupation. The terror inflicted by contemporary history, which isn't even contemporary anymore. Our class Meetings: shining examples of a working government—working in the *wrong* direction. English classes—everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. All that money our class brought in for work day—I wonder who got it? . . . The May 10th graduation and the subsequent reprieve—for some. The sleepless nights, the low grades, the countdown, and finally (?) graduation. And last, but definitely not least, our Senior Class—everybody talks about it, but *nobody* could ever do anything about it.



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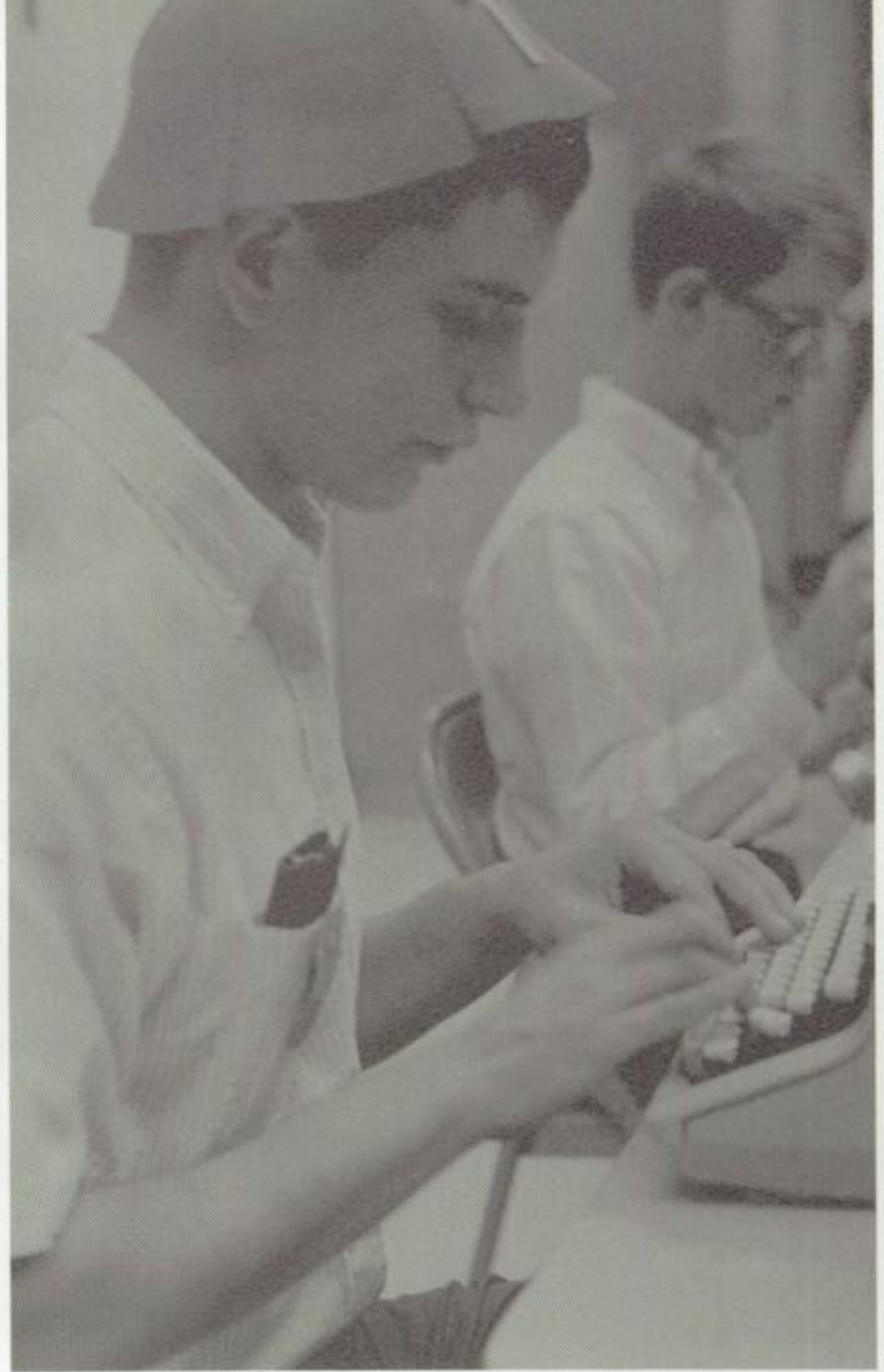
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(1) Andy Fisher earns spending money by working at Miami Dolphin football games; (2) Senior Class president, Pat Koehler finds studying necessary for leadership.

seniors combine service and relaxation

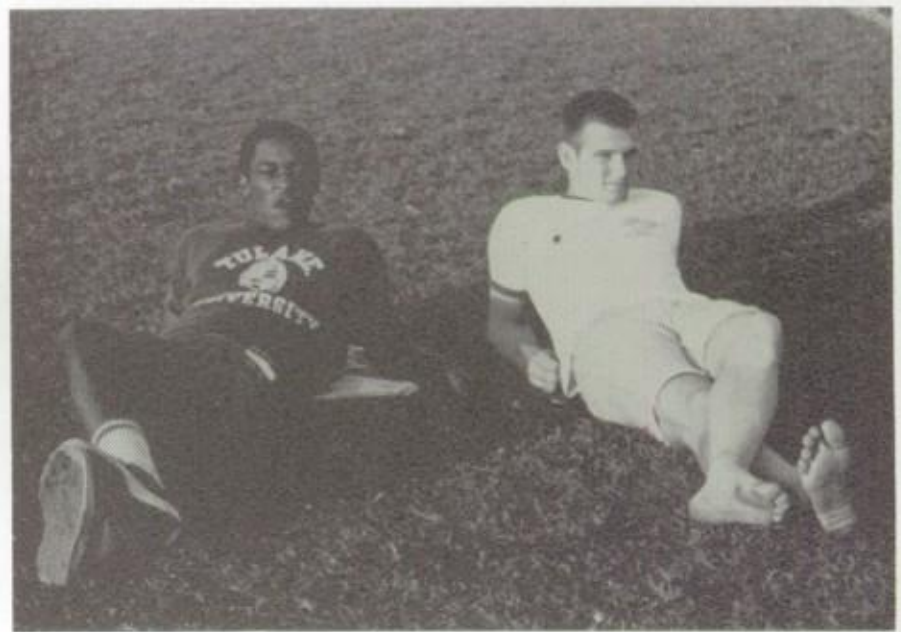


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(1) Sandy Wroten and Kathy Shewchuck donate part of their weekends for Candy Strippers' volunteer hospital work; (2) During Homecoming Week, Leonard Levine wears his Titan football spirit hat; (3) Football standouts, Willie Gooden and Kenny Wilson relax and discuss upcoming games; (4) The undefeated senior Powder Puff Football team, a project to raise money for the prom, has a practice session under the guidance of Bruce Laird and quarterback Lorna Synnestvedt.



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WILLIAM HOWARD ADAMS
Stamp Club 3,4, president 4.



NANCY LYNN ATHERTON
Keyettes 2,3,4, treasurer 4;
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, captain 2,
co-captain 3; Pep Club 2,3,4,
treasurer 4; FTA 1, president
1; Student Council 2; Class
Secretary 3; Class Vice-presi-
dent 4; Golf 2,3,4; State Golf
tourney 2,3; Titan Court 4.

**RANDOLPH PAUL
ADAMSICK**
Key Club 3,4; German Club 1;
Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4.



GARY MARK BANKS
Exchange Club 3,4.

**PATRICIA LYN
ALEXANDER**



**JEROME LYNWOOD
BAUMGARTNER**
Key Club 3,4.

**SHARON ANETTIA
ALEXANDER**
Future Teachers of America 1.



LOUISE A. BATTAGLIA

EDITH ANN ALTMAN
Library Club 2.



KRISS ALLEN BENNETT
Junior Engineering Technical
Society 3,4.

CARL JAMES ANDERSON



LEE JAMES BENNETT
Band 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 3,4.

LULA MAE BENNETT
Titanaires 4.



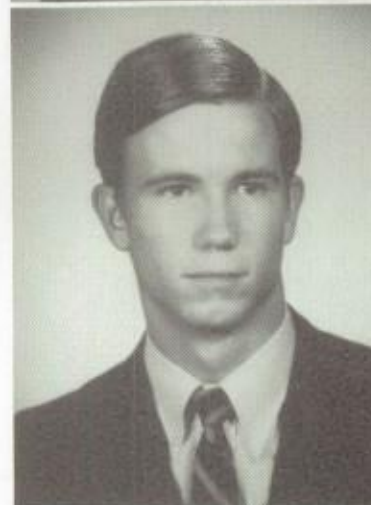
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Interact Club 3,4, Director 3,4.

BEVERLY YVETTE
BENTLEY
Spanish Club 1.



BONITA BLUMSTEIN
Exchangettes 2,3,4, treasurer 3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3, secretary 2;
Olympian Staff 3,4; Future
Teachers of America 2,3, Vice-
president 3; Class Director 4,
Miss Pepette 1.

MICHAEL B. BERESH
Baseball 4.



GEORJEAN JILL BOLLARD

JAMES EDWARD BETTS
Junior Engineering Technical
Society 3,4; Football 1,2; Track
1,4.



JANE P. BOWMAN

CARL I. BICE



CHARLES ALFRED BOYD
Interact Club 3,4; Basketball 1.

N. SCOTT BIEHLER



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Keyettes 4; Future Teachers of
America 3; Spanish Club 1.

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Keyettes 3,4; Titanaires 3;
French Club 2.



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Senior Transfer; French Club 4.

KATHRYN LEE BROOKE
Pep Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1.



JAMES NICHOLAS CAIN
Golf 1,2,3,4.

**SHARON ELIZABETH
BROUCEK**
Chorus 4; Latin Club (Junior
Classical League) 1; Science
Club 1.



**TIMOTHY EUGENE
CALLAHAN**
Exchange Club 2,3,4, director
3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1;
Wrestling 3,4.

DEAN WILLIAM BROWN
Band 1; Spanish Club 1; Stamp
Club 1.



**DEBORAH ANNETTE
CASTON**
Titanaires 4; Band 1,2,3;
Chorus 3,4, president 4.

PAUL W. BROWN
Band 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Gym-
nastics 3.



CAMILLA SUE CHENEY
Academic Games 3; German
Club 2.

SHEILA BETH BRYSON
AV-TV 1,2,3,4, program co-
ordinator 4; Russian Club 2.



OLIVIA ANNE CHRISTIAN
Pep Club; Gymnastics 2,3.

MARGUERITE CLARKE



WILLIAM GENTRY
CRAWFORD, JR.

MARY JANE CLUETT

Keyettes 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Titanaires 4; Olympian Staff 2,
3,4, co-editor 4; Junior Classi-
cal League 1,2,3,4, correspond-
ing secretary 3,4; Girls State
Representative 3.



JACQUELIN K. CULBREATH
Exchangettes 3,4, secretary 4;
Pep Club 2,3,4; Titanaires 3,4.

TERESA ROSE COOK



DAVID C. CUNNINGHAM

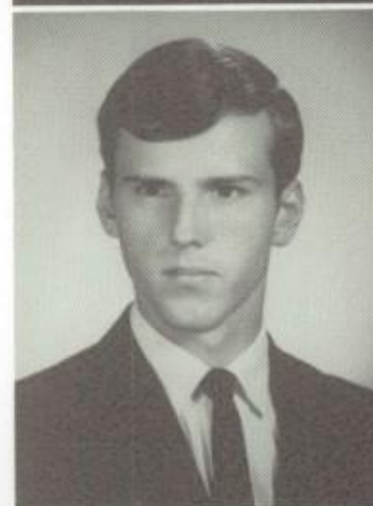
CRAIG D. COPE

Key Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1; Junior Engi-
neering Technical Society 2,3,
4; Science Club 1; Tennis 1,2,3,
4, captain 4; All Conference
Tennis 3; Track Team 1.



CLAUDETTE DAGEN
Exchangettes 3,4; Nova Vue
Staff 3; Junior College Psychol-
ogy 4.

FRANK W. COUGHANOUR
Golf 3,4.



KENNETH DANIELSON
Key Club 4.

DAVID WALTER CRANE

Key Club 3,4; AV-TV 2,3,4;
Nova Amateur Radio Club 2,3,
4, Vice-president 3,4.



BEN H. DARDIS

GLENN JANE DAVIS



LUCY LOY DITZLER
Pep Club 3,4; Titanaires 3,4;
Future Teachers of America 2,
3; treasurer 3; Spanish Club 1;
Junior Classical League 2,3,4,
treasurer 4.

MARK S. DAVIS
Interact Club 3,4; German
Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 4.



DANIEL JOSEPH DOBY
Key Club 3,4.

WALTER DAVIS
Exchange Club 3,4; AV-TV 3,
4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Student
Council 1; Football 1; Baseball
3; Swimming 4; "Never Been
Kissed" male lead; "Music
Man" dancer.



ROBERT R. DONALDSON

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BEVERLY DENISE
DRIGGERS

GAIL P. DEMEO



LYNN D. DUGAN
Thespian Club 3, historian 3;
Junior College World Civiliza-
tion 4.

ALEXIS GAIL DICKENSON
Pep Club 2,3; Academic Games
3; Art Club 3,4; Russian Club
2; Junior College Art, 4; Gym-
nastics 2; Swimming 4.



CAROLINE C. DUNN
Keyettes 3,4.

MICHAEL ALAN FARIS
Football 1.



DONNA LORRETT FISHER

VALERIE JANE FARRELL
Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2;
Junior Classical League 2,3,4.



**RONALD ALAN
FRIEDLANDER**
Gymnastics 1,2.

PAUL REED FIFER
Interact Club 3,4; Swimming 4.



**FRANK RANDAL
FUNDERBURK**

HARVEY R. FINEGOLD
Exchange 3.



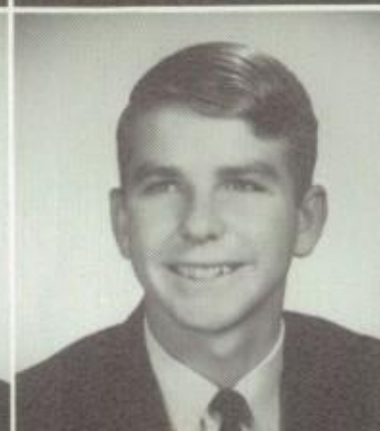
GARY GAMMONS

ANDREW FISCHER
Track 3; Cross-country 4; Foot-
ball 1.



DONALD T. GARBRICK
Exchange Club 3,4; secretary
4; Wrestling 3.

BRUCE E. FISCHLER



THOMAS F. GILL
Swimming 4.

JACQUELINE FRANCES
GODFREY
Junior Engineering Technical
Society 3,4.



ERMIDA ANN ELIZABETH
GOULD
Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4;
Science Club 1,2,3,4.

JOHN D. GOLDBERG
Key Club 3,4; Wrestling 1;
Stetson University—Chemistry
3 (Science Summer Institute).



SUZANNE W. GRIFFITH

MANYA S. GOLDSTEIN
Exchangettes 3,4; AV-TV 2,3,
4; Nova Vue Staff 3,4; Student
Council 4; "Music Man" "Can-
Can" "i.e." Literary Magazine
Staff 4, co-editor 4.



PATTY BULLARD GRITMAN
Exchangettes 2,3,4, director 3,
president 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Titanaires 3,4; Chorus 1;
Olympian Staff 2,3; Spanish
Club 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Titan
Court 4.

LARR GOODEN
Key Club 2,3; Track 1,2; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4,
co-captain 4; All County Foot-
ball 3,4; All State Defense 4;
Fort Lauderdale News Player
of the Year 4.



L. GILES GUTHRIE
Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 4; Nation-
al Thespians 3,4.

BRUCE THOMAS GORA
Exchange Club 3,4, treasurer 4;
Band 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3;
All County Band 1,2,3,4; All
State Band 3,4; "Can-Can"
"Music Man" Junior Class Pres-
ident 3.



JOHN T. HAGAN
Art Club 4.

LINDA SUE GOTTLIEB
Keyettes 2,3,4; Student Council
4; secretary 4.



RICHARD S. HANNI
Interact Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3;
French Club 4; German Club 1,
2; Science Club 1,2; Mu Alpha
Theta 1,2,3,4; Nova Stamm-
tisch 4, president 4; Basketball
1; National Merit Semi-finalist;
Rennselaer Science and Mathe-
matics Award; Yale Book
Award.



ROBERT W. HARPER
Football 2.



RICK ALAN HARRIS
Key Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4, co-editor Division 15 Bulletin Pep Club 4; Football 1.



TIMOTHY H. HARRISON



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Exchange Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1, manager.



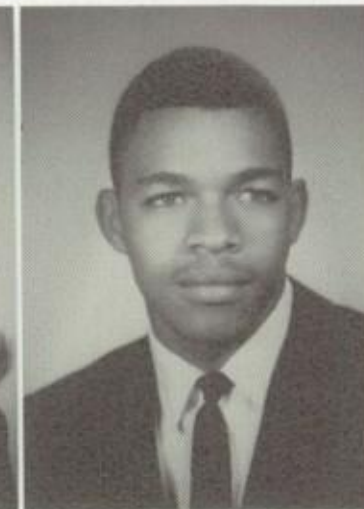
JEFFREY C. HENDERSON
Track 2.



DWIGHT G. HIGGS
Basketball 2,3,4



JULIENNE HOGAN
Exchangettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Titanaires 3, 4.



WILLIE HOLLINGER
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1.

titan week shows senior spirit





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(1) Ellen Markland decorates Technical Science Building for Titan Week; (2) Senior Class car float entry, driven by Bonita Blumstien takes part in homecoming parade.



MARY ANN HONEK



JERI SUZANNE HOOD
Titanares 3,4



MICHAL ELIZABETH
HUNTER
Keyettes 2,3,4, historian 3;
Cheerleader 2,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; AV-TV 3; Senior
Class secretary 4; Activi-
ties Correspondent,
WQAM radio, 3,4.



JAN J. INGERSON
Titanares 4.

EMILIENNE MARIE
IRELAND
Keyettes 3,4; Nova Vue Staff 2,
3,4; Art Club 1,2; Russian Club
1,2,3.



SHARON KING
Exchangettes 2,3,4; Art Club
1,2.

THOMAS A. JACKSON
Pep Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4.



PATRICK OLIVER
KOEHLER
Key Club 3,4; Senior Class
President 4.

DOROTHY JACOBS



MARY KROCHMALNY

PAM J. JONES
Titanaires 3,4, secretary 4.



JAMES B. LAGEMANN

PAUL M. KANE



BRUCE G. LAIRD
Academic Games 2,3,4; AV-TV
3; Junior Classical League 1;
"i.e." Literary Magazine Staff
4; NCTE Annual Achievement
Award 4.

DIANA LEE KERR
Exchangettes 3,4; Student
Council 4; Nova Vue Staff 2,3.



JAMES CRAIG LALONDE
Key Club 3; German Club 1,2,
3; Football 1; Junior College
Course National Government.

WENDY JUNE LANE
Exchangettes 3,4; Junior Col-
lege Course Psychology.



DANIEL L. LOVELL
Baseball 2,3,4; All County
Baseball 3.

LAURENCE L. LANG
Mu Alpha Theta 4.



PATRICIA A. LUNDGREN

RICHARD O'NEIL
LANGLAIS
Football 1,2,4.



EDWARD DAVID MARA
Football 1,2,3,4.

LEONARD PAUL LEVINE
Exchangette Sweetheart 4; Ex-
change Club 3,4; Nova Vue
Staff 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1;
National Merit Letter of Com-
mendation.



JERALD FRANCIS MARA

WENDY D. L'HOMMEDIEU



ELLEN JO MARKLAND

DONALD P. LOFTUS



KIP ROSS MARSHALL
Senior Transfer; Key Club 4;
Band 4.

ARTHUR L. MARLER



PATRICK PAUL McQUAID
Exchange Club 3,4; Pep Club
3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,
4.

ALBERT NICHOLAS MASI
Key Club 2,3,4, director 3,4;
Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.



ROBERT EDWIN MERTON
Stamp Club 4.

SANDRA L. MATTHIAS



BENJAMIN WEST MIKELL
Band 4.

DAVID C. McELWEE
Football 3,4.



JANE MARIE MILLER
Nova Vue Staff 4; Future
Teachers of America 3; Russian
Club 2.

MARSHA LYNN McMAHON
Exchangettes 3,4; Pep Club 3,
4; Titanaires 3,4; Student
Council 2,3.



BONNIE P. MOE
Chorus 1; German Club 1,2.

JULIE ANN McNEILLY
Exchangettes 2,3,4; Student
Council 1,2; Vice-president 1;
Junior Class treasurer.



MICHAEL JEFFREY MONAS
Mu Alpha Theta 1,2.

MERRY LEE MOORMAN
Junior Classical League 1; Future Teachers of America 1; Thespian Society 3,4; Chorus 4; Junior College Psychology; Tennis 2.



CAROLE ANN ONDREY
Titanaires 4.

CHARLES B. MORTON
Basketball 2,3,4, captain 4; All County Basketball 3; Baseball 2,3,4.



JEANNE DIANE ORFINIK
Nova Vue Staff 4; French Club 4; Future Teachers of America 1; Senior Transfer.

DAVID SAUL MURANSKY
Key Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Senior Class treasurer.



JANICE MARIE OSBORNE
Band 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT JOSEPH NASH
Key Club 3,4; Nova Vue 4; Student Council 3,4; "i.e." Literary Magazine Staff; National Merit Letter of Commendation.



MARIE OSMUNDSEN

MELVEN R. NEHLEBER
Football 1; Track 2,3; Gymnastics 2,3.



CYNTHIA ANNE OSTERMAN
Keyettes 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, captain 1,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Junior College Math; Junior Prom Queen; Titan Court 1,2,3, Titan Queen.

SUZANNE OLINER
Exchangettes 4; Exchange Club Sweetheart 4; Junior College Psychology.



GLENN RAYMOND PADGETT
Nova Vue Staff 4; Future Teachers of America 1; Junior Engineering Technical Society 3,4; Junior College Electronics.

TRENA RUTH PARKS
Chorus 4.



RHUNETTE PHILLIPS
Exchangettes 4.

PEARL ANNA PATRUS
Exchangettes 3,4, director 4;
Future Teachers of America 1,
Junior Classic League 1,2; Na-
tional Merit Letter of Commenda-
tion; Girls State Representa-
tive.



**ANTHONY LOUIS
PIETROFESA**
Key Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4;
Junior College Course—History
of Civilizations.

JAMES PAULA
Thespians 4; Nova Vue Staff
3,4; Olympian Staff 3,4; Junior
Engineering Technical Society
3,4.



ROBERT W. PUCKETT

NANCY LYNN PERO
Keyettes 3,4, Vice-President 4;
Pep Club 3,4; Titanaires 4; Mu
Alpha Theta 3,4; ICC secre-
tary; French Club 4; Senior
Class director; Youth Forum
representative.



JACK RAPKE
Exchange Club 4; Pep Club 4;
Band 2; Golf 2; Baseball 3;
Football 4.

**STEPHEN FRANCIS
PETIPAS**
Nova Vue Staff 4; Olympian
Staff 4; Senior Class director;
National Merit Letter of Com-
mendation; "Can-Can" support-
ing male lead; "Male Animal."



JOHN DAVID RASCH
Nova Vue Staff 4; Olympian
Staff 4; Thespian Society 3,4.

WAYNE P. PETROVICH
Track 1; Swimming 4.



MARY LOU RATHJE
Pep Club 4; Titanaires 4.

SHAWN THOMAS REAGAN
Swimming 4.



LAYNE M. RICHIE
Swimming 4.



DENNIS PAUL REGISTER
Exchange Club 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 4; AV-TV 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4.



LAURENCE ASH RIGG
Key Club 4; AV-TV 3; Nova Vue Staff 4; Track 1,2,3; Cross-country 3,4; Junior College French.



SUSAN H. REINSTEIN
Exchangettes 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4.



ALICE LOUISE RITZ
Future Teachers of America 1, Exchangettes 3,4, Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Titanaires 3,4, Captain 4; Olympian Staff 3,4; Senior Class Director.



JACQUELINE REMINGTON



BARBARA ANN ROCHE
Thespian Society 3,4, President 4; "See How They Run."



RUDY RESS
Junior Engineering Technical Society 3,4.



ROD S. ROSENTHAL



SUSAN V. RHODES



CANDY E. ROTH
Band 1,2,3,4.



RICHARD W. ROTH
Key Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4,
Vice-President 4; Olympian
Staff 4; Junior Classical League
1,2; Football 1, "i.e." Literary
Magazine Staff 4.



CHARLES SAMUEL
Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1,2;
Baseball 1.

JOHL K. ROTMAN
Interact Club 3,4.



**CHRISTINE JOETTE
SASADU**
Keyettes 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Ti-
tan Court 4.

ROXANNE C. ROYCRAFT



KARL W. SCHERER

PAUL D. RUSHFELDT
Exchange Club 3,4; Wrestling
3; Swimming 4.



**EDWARD MICHAEL
SCHLEE**
Junior Engineering Technical
Society 4; Nova Amateur Radio
Club 4; Junior College Course
Engineering Drawing.

ROBERT JOSEPH SABO
Exchange Club 2,3,4; Academic
Games 1; Student Council 4;
Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.



**DONNA MARLENE
SCHMIDT**
Junior Engineering Technical
Society 4; Senior Transfer.

FRANK A. SAMPSON



NANCY SUE SEIDMAN
Art Club 3,4.

KATHY ANN SHEWCHUK
Exchangettes 4; Titanaires 4;
Pep Club 4.



DIANE SHARON SOKOLOW
Exchangettes 3,4; Future
Teachers of America 3,4, Presi-
dent 4; French Club 4.

**PETER NILLS
SKOTTEGARD**
Interact Club 3,4; Junior Class-
ical League 1,2,3,4, Secretary
3, President 4; Student Council
1; National Merit Semi-Finalist;
Junior College Astronomy.



MELVIANNE STAFFORD
Junior Classical League 1;
Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary-treasur-
er 3, President 4; Para-Medical
Club 3,4; Treasurer 3.

DAVID JOHN SMITH
Exchange Club 2,3; Basketball
1,2; Football 1; Track 1; Base-
ball 1,2,3; Junior College Aero-
Technology.



WARREN J. STEIN
Key Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3.

DEBBIE ANN SMITH
Exchangettes 3,4.



**STEPHEN ALAN
STERNBERG**
Interact Club 3,4; Basketball 1.

LARRY R. SMITH
Key Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
German Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1;
Basketball 3,4.



DENNIS RAY STONE
Football 4; Senior Transfer.

MARGIE L. SMITH



ROGER PATRICK STOUT
Gymnastics 2,3; Swimming 4.

PATRICIA ANN SWAN
Pep Club 4; Titanaires 4; Chorus 3.



STEPHEN E. SWINSCOE
Debate Club 4; Senior Transfer.



LORNA SYNNESTVEDT
Keyettes 2,3,4, president 4;
Cheerleader 2,3,4, co-captain 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Titan Court 4.



DIANA LYNN TAUB
Keyettes 3,4.



MARY LYNN TEMPLES



JEAN DIANE TENNY
Exchangettes 3,4; Titanaires 4;
Pep Club 4.



seniors display individual



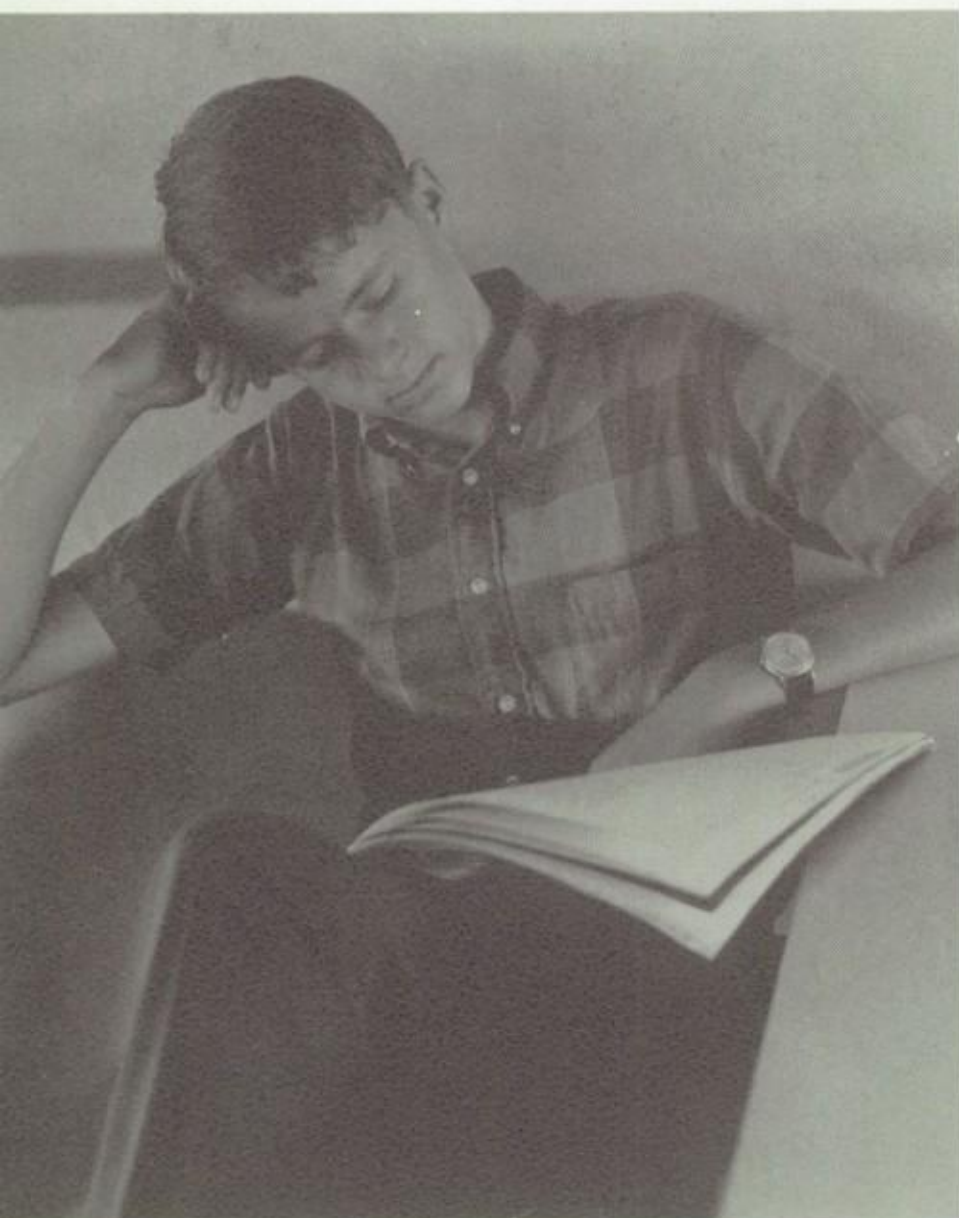
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(1) Julie McNeilly and Bob Cooper find supplementary sources for physics in the science research room; (2) Known for his uniqueness, "minstrel" Steve Petipas prepares for an English presentation; (3) Peter Skottegard finds an empty corner on the senior's upper patio to study.



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study habits



GEORGE E. TERRY
AV-TV 3,4.



VALERIE LOIS TETREV



VALERIE L. THIELE



BETH LYNN THWING
Chorus 1,4; Junior Classical League 1,2,3,4, treasurer 1; Student Council 1,2; "Music Man," "Can-Can."



DEBORAH KAY TILEY
Pep Club 1; Junior Engineering Technical Society 3,4, secretary 3, president 4; Para-medical Club 3; Chess Club 1,2.



BOBBIE SUE TRENTAM
Keyettes 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; president 4.

**LORETTA P. VAN DER
VEER**

Keyettes 2,3,4; Academic games 2; AV-TV 2,3; Olympian Staff 3; Student Council 2,3; Secretary 3; Tennis 2,3; ICC Secretary; National Thespian Society 3,4, Vice-President 3.



MICHAEL FRANCIS WATTS
Football 1; Baseball 3.

RONALD JAMES VAUGHAN
Football 3,4.



GORDON WHITE

MICHAEL D. VIENS
AV-TV 2,3,4; Junior Engineering Technical Society 3,4.



SHARON WHITE

PETER C. WALKER



RICHARD C. WHITING
Exchange Club 2,3,4, President 4; Basketball 1; Boys State Representative.

FERNE L. WALLACE



**DAVID GREGORY
WILLIAMS**
Pep Club 2,3; Academic Games 1,2; Track 1; Football 2.

GEORGE P. WARREN
Student Council 1,2; "Music Man" supporting male lead, "Can-Can."



DONNA SUE WILLIAMS
Keyettes 3,4; Future Teachers of America 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 2,3,4, Historian 3, Recording Secretary.

FRANCES E. WILLIAMS



SANDRA LEA WROTEN
Pep Club 3,4; Titanaires 3,4,
Co-captain 4.

ROSETTA WILLIAMS
Exchangettes 4; Nova Vue
Staff 2,3,4; Senior Class direc-
tor.



GARY ELSON YARMAN
Academic Games 2.

ROBERT KENNETH
WILSON
Exchange Club 2,3,4; Football
1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Baseball
1,2,3,4.



ROSEMARY JANE YETTER
Band 1.

ELLEN CHRISTINE
WOODMAN
Pep Club 3,4; Titanaires 3,4.



PAULA KAY YUSCIUS
Junior Classical league 1,2;
Swimming 4.

JAMES HENRY WOULFE
Interact Club 3,4, President 4;
Junior Classical League 1,2;
Golf 1, ICC Vice-President 4;
Boys State Representative 3.



ROBERT BRUCE ZEITLIN
Swimming 4.

DEBRA M. WRIGHT



LAURENCE CHARLES
ZOLLER
Mu Alpha Theta 4; Band 1,2,3,
4.

juniors "consistently inconsistent"

No matter how you look at it, right side up or upside down, it still comes out the same—the

Class of '69. Without a doubt the most consistently inconsistent junior class in Nova history, it has been described as "brilliant", "promising", "distinguished", "conceited", "social" . . .

What other class would have junior boys asking senior girls to the prom?

What other class gives more parties than Elsa Maxwell?

What other class has Charlie Forman as its unofficial leader for four years and then decides to make it official?

These are the industrious students who had the ingenuity to present the First Annual Nova Sports Car Rally, and then managed to present the Second, First Annual Nova Sports Car Rally.

Seniors could see the juniors waiting hungrily below, dying for the upper patio, realizing all the while that once they get it they probably won't want it anyway? And what junior

could ever forget being (not through choice, I can assure you!) a regular patron of the Social

Studies Quest Center? And between The World and Code One, the Class of '69 had enough musicians to populate a hundred-and-ten piece orchestra.

What other class sold so many candy canes that everyone was literally dripping with holiday spirit—all over the carpets.

What other class claims to be the greatest class in Nova history?

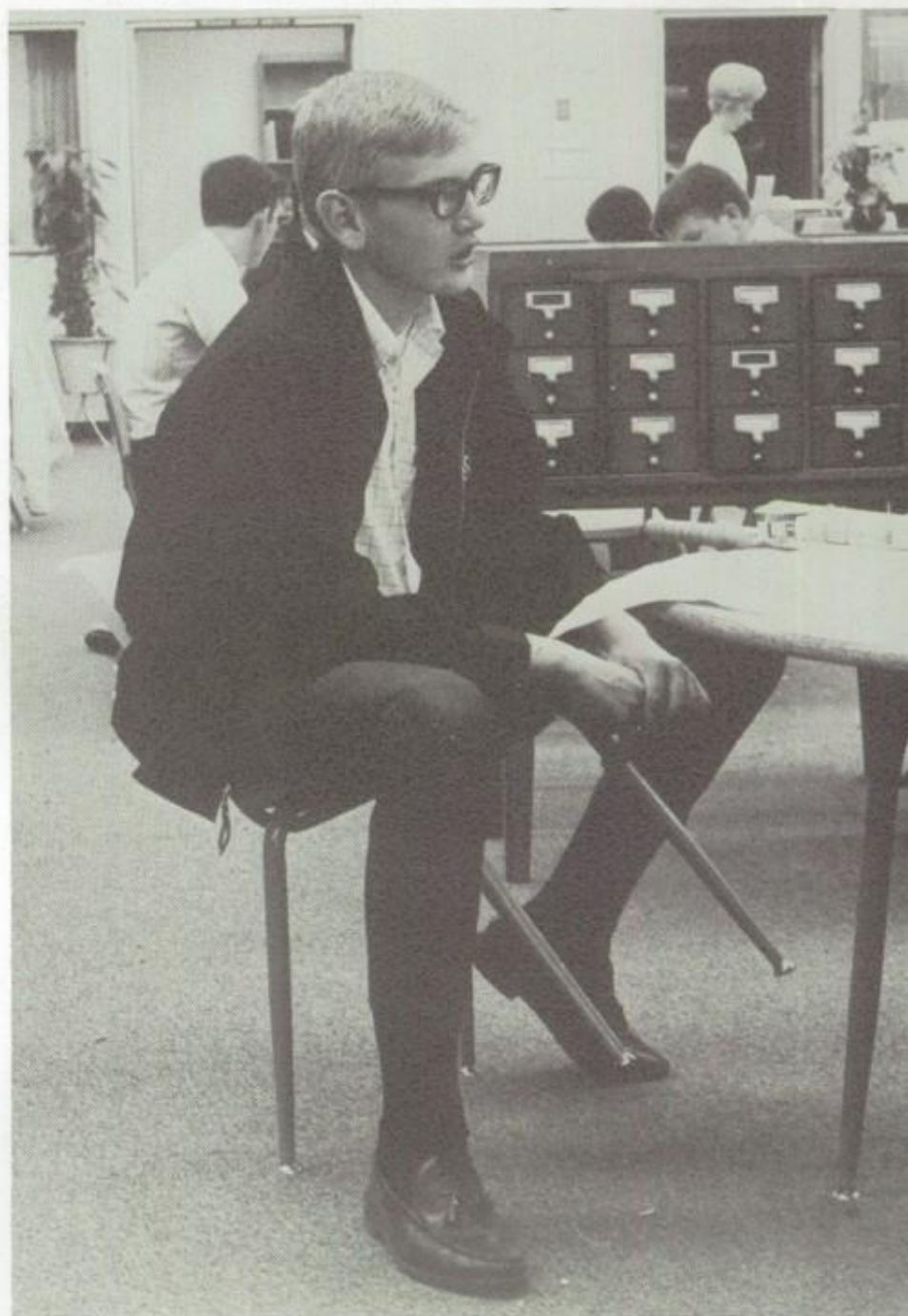
What other class but the Class of '69!



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(1) Junior Class Director, Jan Harbaugh sizes class rings; (2) Class President Charles Forman discusses future plans with Class Secretary Susie Stevens; (3) Pete Spyke lounges in the English-Social Studies Resource Center.



Aberman, Lynne
Adams, Deborah
Adams, Walter
Adorante, Patricia
Alexander, Marshall



Alpern, Linda
Alshouse, David
Amman, Barbara
Anderson, Bart
Anderson, Edwin



Armetta, Henry
Armstrong, Marilyn
Baker, Edward
Balestrieri, Harry
Banyas, Ernest



Barton, Champe
Bass, Cary
Basye, Jayne
Baxter, Murray
Bazzano, Robert



Becks, Howard
Benevento, Marietta
Bennett, Audrey
Berger, Linda
Bergin, Carole

Berkeley, Barbara
Berman, Carol
Bethune, Anne
Biehler, Kent
Bigney, Chris



Binger, Bernadette
Blanton, Frederick
Blumstein, Stuart
Bocchino, Johanna
Bogin, Michael



Bolger, George
Bond, William
Borgschulte, Jack
Boris, Jayne
Bostrom, Karen



Boyer, Michele
Bradham, Lewis
Brantferger, Kenneth
Brautigan, Richard
Brockman, Janet
Brown, Patrick



Brown, Penney
Bryant, Elizabeth
Bryant, Sally
Bulman, Wayne
Buso, Michael
Butterly, Patricia



Callahan, Paul
Campbell, James
Carlson, Elaine
Carr, Frank
Carter, Keith
Cartwright, Gary





Charlassier, Chantal
Charles, Edward
Chaykin, Steve
Cirelli, Richard
Conklin, Suzanne



Cooksey, Walter
Cooney, John
Crain, John
Crane, Jeff
Crane, Margueritte



Cromwell, Jeff
Crowley, Patricia
Crudele, Janice
Crum, Robert
Cunningham, John



Currie, Douglas
Dale, Stephen
Davis, Timothy
Davis, Tim



DeGraffenreidt, Andy
Deibert, Glenn
DeLazzero, Denise
DeMars, Ronald



DeRose, Lawrence
Desiato, Neil
Dick, Laureen
Dix, Maura

students participate actively in titan week festivities

Dorman, Donald
Downing, Steven
Drusin, Steven
Duff, Dennis
Durant, Sandy



Edenfield, Patricia
Edwards, Mary
Edwards, Michael
Edwards, William
Fagnoli, Daniel



Feng, Edith



Ferris, Kathy



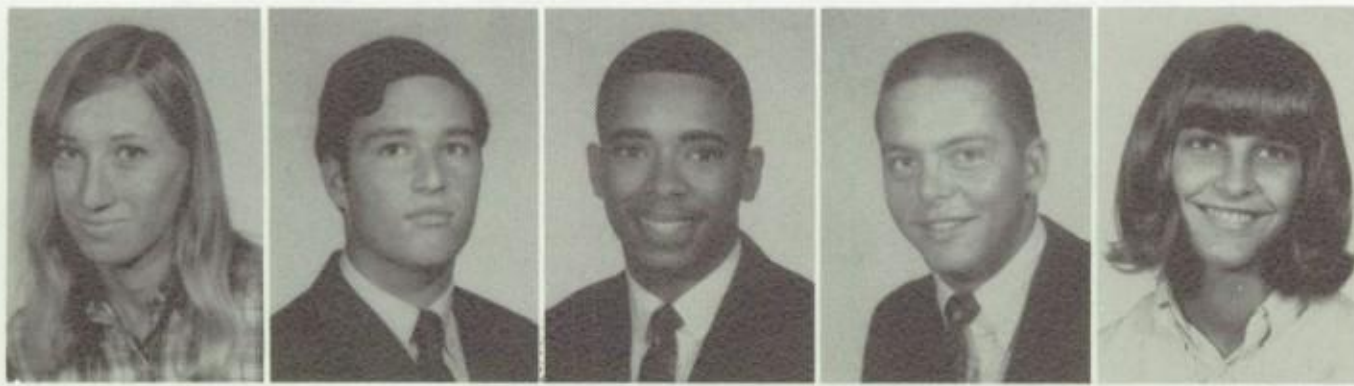
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Firestone, Murray



Joy Hutchinson represented the Juniors in the Titan Court.



Fische, Martha
Fisher, Mark
Foeman, Walter
Forman, Charles
Foss, Jacqueline



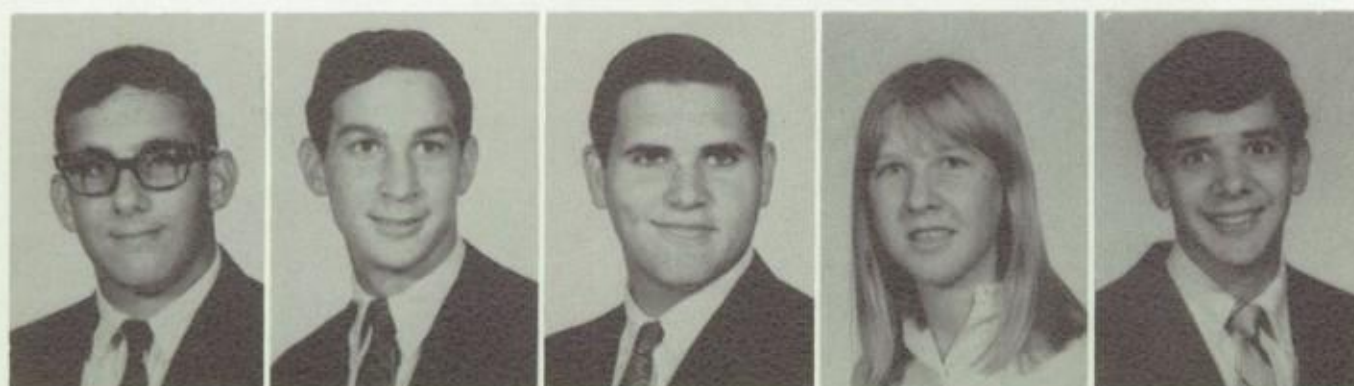
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French, Gerald
Gallagher, Judith
Gallet, Christiane
Gardner, Lawrence



Garry, Donna
Garson, Adam
Gaudineer, Barbara
Gay, Donna
Gay, Lawrence



Geisinger, Richard
Geissel, Janet
Giampapa, Gioacchino
Gilbert, Kathy
Gilmore, Jeffrey



Gold, Robert
Goldstein, Alan
Goldstein, David
Gonder, Elizabeth
Gorde, Jerry

Goss, Terry
Gould, Eugene
Gould, Bette Jean
Green, Susan
Greenberg, Vickie



Greene, McAndrew
Greene, Robert
Grigas, John
Gritman, Perry
Gross, Wendy



Gundlach, William
Gutman, Richard
Hagan, Susan
Hall, Gordon
Hanni, Blair



Hanzelik, Fred
Harbaugh, Jan
Harris, Brenda
Hautamaki, Timothy



Haydock, Michael
Hegeman, John
Henderson, Rodney
Henning, Brian



Herman, Elliot
Hershberger, Terry
Hill, Leslie
Hmielewski, David





Hoffman, Frederic
Hoffman, Jennifer
Hope, Robert
Horan, Johanna
Horne, Kenneth



Horvitz, David
House, Bruce
Howard, Beth
Howe, Brett
Huber, Ronald



Hughes, Beth
Hunter, Jim
Hutchinson, Joy
Hutson, Graham
Infantino, Joseph



Irwin, Martin
Jackson, Krisita
Jarvis, Patrick
Jensen, Jay
Jerue, John
Jezierski, William



Jones, Carol
Kamp, Craig
Katz, Hal
Ketzenberger, Kay
Kitson, Kathleen
Kovach, Paul



Krochmalny, Jane
Langsen, Laurence
Lantzy, Steven
Larrabee, Marion
Larue, Sherry
Louis, Larry

current events becomes a major part

Luck, Nancy
Lundgren, Margaret
Lunney, Joyce
Lutha, Larry
Lutz, Amelia



Lytle, Victoria
Malool, Charles
Mara, Janice
Mason, Marlene
Mason, Patricia



Matzke, Lisa
May, Melanie
Mayer, Michael
McCaghren, Terry
McChristian, Leslie



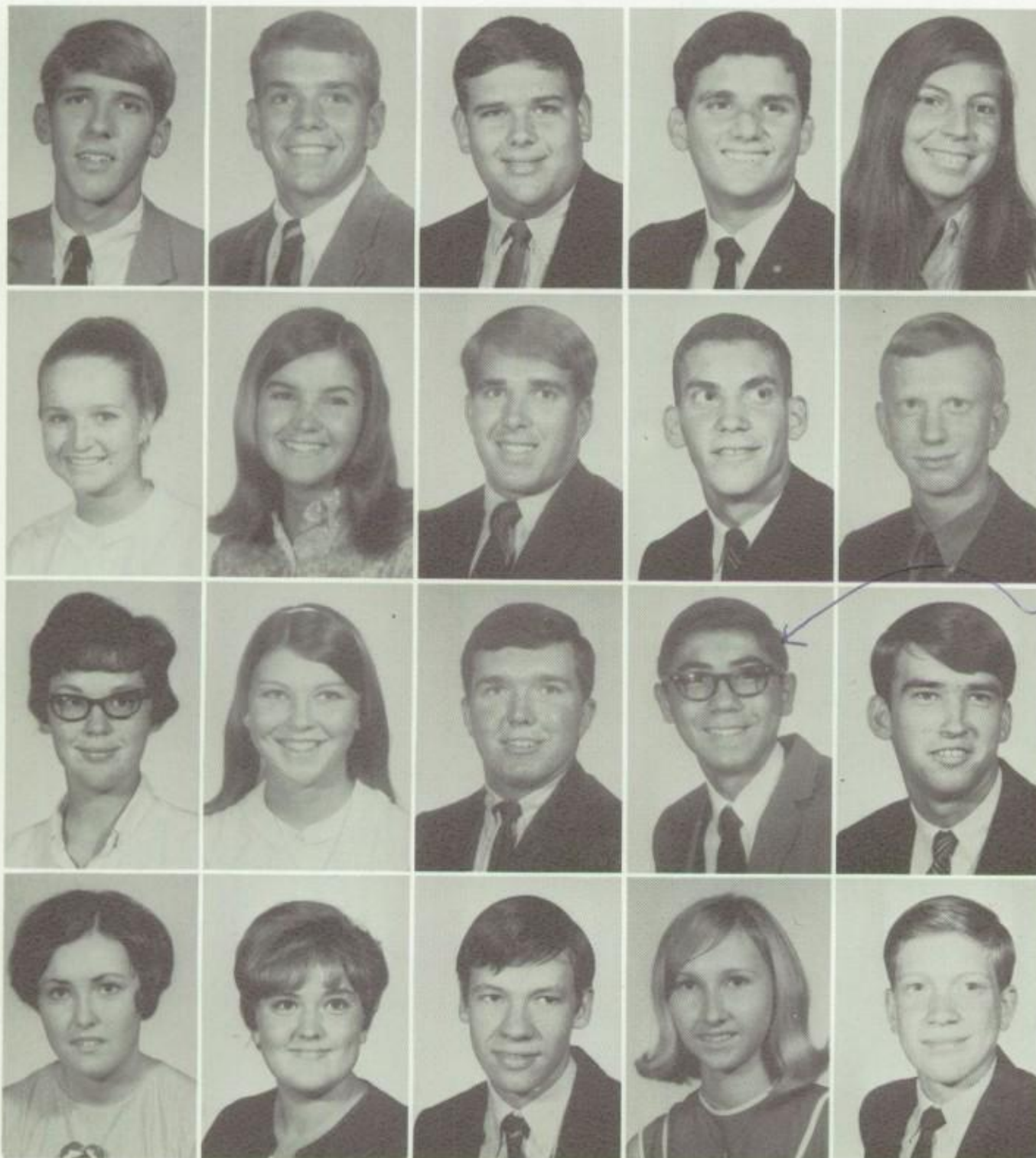
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McCoy, Marie
McCurdy, Della
McPherson, Scott
McQuaid, Maureen



Melms, Charlene
Meriwether, Patricia
Merton, Douglas
Meyer, Carol
Mikovsky, Robert



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Miller, Daniel
Miller, Steven
Minden, Michael
Miranda, Rudolfo
Mongeon, Linda

Moore, Deborah
Morelly, Christine
Morris, John
Morris, Stephen
Morton, Chesley

*Bob Mundy
the "Magnificent"*

Mowery, Susan
Mularkey, Colleen
Mullins, Frank
Mundy, Robert
Murphy, James

Nardolillo, Bonnie
Nelson, Carol
Nelson, David
Nelson, Linda
Nite, Michael



Bob Schwartzman
catches up on last
minute news during
his free time in the
resource center.

Novak, Patricia
Oberlin, David
O'Hearn, Gerald
Olsen, Michele
Ordung, John



Ostheim, Mark
Paynter, Cheryl
Pepe, Joan
Perkins, Deborah
Peterson, Beth



Petrie, Katherine
Platt, Marshall
Poaster, Debra
Pointer, Suzanne
Polick, Virginia



Porter, Philip
Powell, Karen
Price, Steven
Quinton, Cheryl
Rachlin, Alan



Recchi, Kathleen
Reich, Howard
Reynolds, John
Rickard, Robert
Rivers, Howard





Roberts, Marta
Rogers, Mona
Rogers, Joanne
Rogoff, Melodie
Rohrbach, Luis



Rosenberg, Jacquelyn
Rosencrance, Marsha
Rosenstein, Mark
Rowe, Mark
Roycraft, Jayne



Roycraft, Joyce
Roxey, Timothy
Rubin, Ronald
Rutledge, Robert
Saarinen, Mary Lou



Sagui, Joseph
Salveson, William
Santiago, James
Schecter, Julie
Schilling, Lillian



Schmidt, Susan
Schwartzman, Robert
Scialdo, Penny
Scott, Oreon
Seay, William

Sellars, Bayard
 Senning, Pamela
 Seybert, Barbara
 Sharp, William
 Shein, Jay



Shepitka, Darlene
 Shield, Amy
 Siegel, Alan
 Sills, James
 Skiff, Edward



Slusher, Deborah
 Smith, Charles
 Smith, Cynthia
 Smith, David
 Smith, Sindi



Snyder, Brendon
 Somerall, Susan
 Sorin, Kathryn
 Spechler, Rick
 Spruce, Kenneth



Spyke, Peter
 Starner, Cindy
 Sterngold, Arthur
 Stevens, Brian
 Stevens, Olivia



lunch offers break to students



Strickland, David
Sullivan, Timothy
Sun, Peter
Swartzman, Diane
Sweeting, Mary Ann

Sweetman, Andrea
Tamburo, Thomas
Tarnove, Richard
Tennis, Melinda
Tiley, Mark



Mary Lou Saarinen, Kathy Sorin and Marietta Benevento, (l.-r.), exchange gossip over the lunch table.



Tosch, Thomas



Trentham, Ronald



Trigg, Dennis



Tucker, James

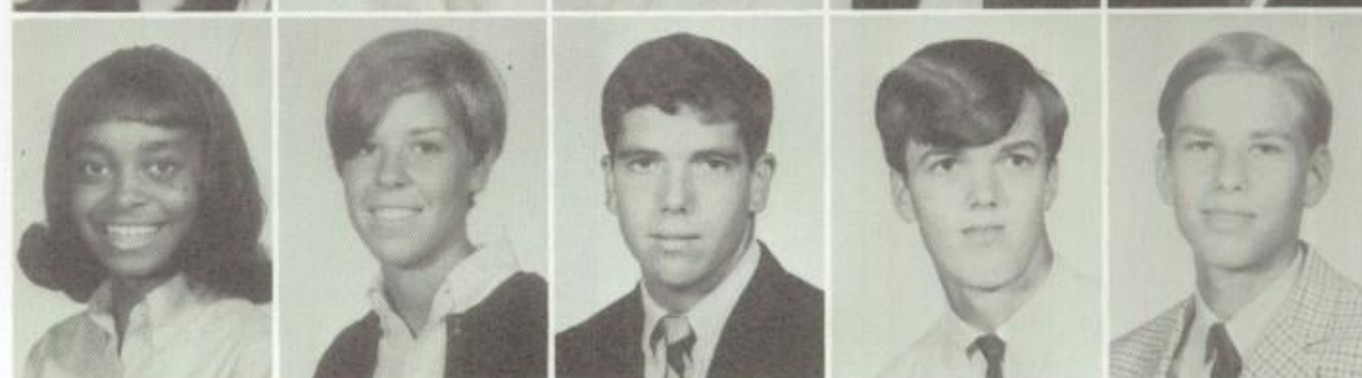
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 Van Meeveren, Dawn
 Verchinsky, Anna
 Vetter, Robert
 Voss, Patricia



Wakefield, Bonnie
 Walker, Roni
 Walker, Sheila
 Ward, Bonnie
 Watters, Thomas



Werdlow, Patricia
 Westenhiser, Gail
 Whalen, Robert
 Wheeler, James
 White, Richard



Whittaker, John
 Wilson, James
 Williams, Janette
 Wilt, Scott
 Wohlfarth, Richard



Wolf, Carla
 Wolf, Edith
 Wolf, George
 Wolf, Susan
 Worcester, Thomas



Wright, Judy
 Yandel, Linda
 Yearby, Stephanie
 Zaritzky, Barry
 Zipf, Mike





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sophomores "that's what potential is!"

The Class of '70 is *not* the most exciting class in Nova history (they'd be the first to admit it), but they do have potential. After all, the junior varsity football team was undefeated, minus the talents of Mike Moore—who managed to make the varsity team. That's what potential is. However, academic potential did not manifest itself and many people began to wonder if Nina Garcia (and assorted others) would *ever* get out of earth science. Then comes chemistry and in the very, *very* far future, biology. In English, after tramping through so many tropical forests (*She and Green Mansions*), half of the class came down with jungle rot, and succeeded in turning in, what were laughingly referred to as, "term papers". On the social side of things, tenth-year students were a part of the Sadie Hawkins festivities, Cindy Petrovich was the Titan Court representative, and the Exchangettes appreciated Exchange Club members with red carnations. Wasn't it all exciting? Rumor had it, at the beginning of the year, that the sophomores were adopting an orphan, but after the money was collected, nothing more was heard about it. Could it be they skipped to Rio? And so it appears that the sophomores will continue their fight for "liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" into their eleventh year. Oh, if they only knew . . .



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1) Cindy Petrovich, Titan Court representative, at the Homecoming Dance; 2) Steve Bradbury reads in resource center; 3) Sports writer Dennis O'Shea types a news article in the Publications Office.

Abbott, Glen
Adams, Leslie
Adorante, Paula
Allen, Robert
Altoonian, Joanne



Anderson, Bennett
Anderson, Constance
Anderson, Holly Sue
Arms, Stephen
Ash, Barbara



Ashley, Chyrel
Atkinson, Heidi
Avedisian, Vian
Bacon, Robert
Baker, Jackie



Bass, Roberta
Basso, Randall
Bauer, John
Beale, Glenn



Beane, William
Bell, Linda
Bellack, Jeffrey
Bennett, Nelson



Benson, Neal
Bentley, John
Berger, Jeffrey
Bergin, Cathleen





Berlin, Mel
Bezark, Beverly
Bigelow, Patrick
Blacker, Sandra
Bland, Theresa



Blatch, Paralee
Blum, Jeffrey
Bobich, Michael
Bollard, George
Bouie, Patricia



Boven, Emory
Bow, Douglas
Bowley, Martina
Boyle, Elizabeth
Brabham, John



Bradbury, Steven
Braiman, Dale
Brayman, Daniel
Breiner, Judith
Brewer, Marsha
Britton, Deborah



Brown, Alan
Brown, James
Brown, Lawrence
Brown, Tina
Browning, Richard
Bruton, Katy



Buczek, Janet
Bullington, Mary
Burger, Barbara
Burke, Richard
Burke, Stephanie
Burns, Paula

Burti, Sylvia
Butzko, Mary Ellen
Byrd, Chester
Cadden, Kim
Cardenas, Bob



Cardullo, Maria
Casey, Michael
Castillo, Julia
Cato, Cary
Chedsey, Vernon



Chettle, Linda
Citrin, Jane
Citro, Paul
Clark, George
Clark, Mark



Clemens, Charles
Cochrane, Denise
Coggin, Debbie
Cohee, Edward
Cohen, Mark



Collins, Rebecca
Coney, Joe
Cook, Debbie
Cooke, Christine
Cord, Robert



Cramer, Kenneth
Crum, Richard
Crumley, Stephen
Cruse, David
Curtis, Michelle





Cyphert, Laura
Daff, Charles
Dalrymple, Jaclyn
Damanti, June
Dance, Judith



Danyluck, Roger
Davidson, Suzanne
Davies, Ramon
Davis, Gayle
Davis, Philip



Davis, Richard
Debarros, Manuel
Delapenha, Diane
DeSalvo, Dawn
Devens, Kathy



Dickey, Pam
Diehl, Steven
Dilascio, Rudolph
Dillehay, Whayne
Disque, Philip



Doby, Harry
Dufresne, Walter
Dulmaine, Richard
Dunlevy, Pamela
Dunn, Allen



Dunn, Judith
Dutton, Sherry
Earle, Keith
Eisele, Edward
Ellis, Bonnie

Eney, Douglas
Ennis, Andrea
Erickson, Diane
Ershoch, Mike
Esack, Richard



Feng, Terry
Ferrer, Eddie
Ferrese, Darlene
Field, Susan
Fields, Mark



Finegold, Ilona
Fineman, Bruce
Finkelstein, Rachel
Fisher, Daniel
Fiorey, Anthony



Fleischer, Steven
Flynn, Charles
Ford, Cheryl
Forman, Hamilton
Foster, William
Fox, Karen



Friedland, Toby
Furlong, Mary
Gagnon, James
Gallet, Alain
Garrison, Andrew
George, Shujwana



Giampapa, Bernadet
Gibson, Robert
Gilmartin, William
Glick, Gus
Glore, Kathy
Gluckman, Neal





Gornell, Judith
Gould, Margaret
Green, Cathy Ann
Gregory, John
Gresley, Lucile



Griffis, Charles
Gudikunst, Carly
Guibord, Jacquelyn
Gustafson, Michael
Haase, Ruth



Hagney, Cindy
Hall, Carter
Hall, Robert
Hammond, Marcy
Hammond, Thomas



Harris, Glenn
Hegeman, Thomas
Heinmiller, Lorele
Helgesen, Andrew



Henefeld, George
Hershberger, Vera
Hilton, Stephen
Hmielewski, Tim



Hughes, Raulene
Hughes, Stewart
Humphreys, Virginia
Hunter, Kathy

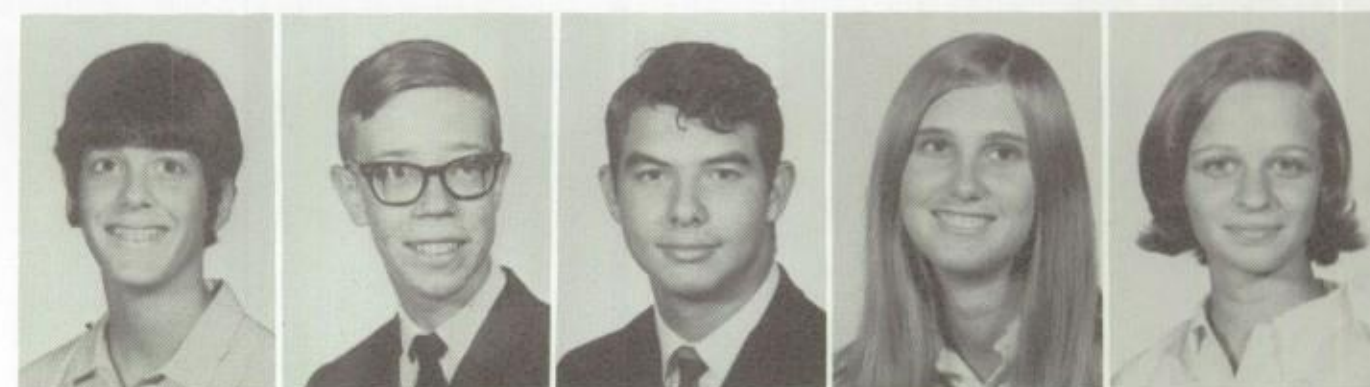
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Irwin, Anita
Isaacson, Sharon
Ives, Timothy



Jacques, William
Jeffries, Robert
Jesano, Rae
Johnson, Jane
Johnson, Kathryn



Jones, Barbra
Jordan, David
Jordan, Robert
Kamp, Lee Ann
Kaplan, Constance



Kaufman, Brent
Kempf, Christopher
Kennedy, William
King, Ivy
King, John



Klein, Steven
Kline, Gregory
Kluchin, Joan
Kopatz, Christine
Kothe, Karen



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Krassner, Vinton
Kruse, Karl
Kunau, Walter
Kyle, Karen
Ladd, John



Lake, Robert
Lamar, Jill
Lamoia, Pete
Lavendar, Bruce
Lazarus, Barrett



Leben, Michelle
Lee, William Todd
Leedy, Patricia
Leonard, Scott



Mr. Booth, biology teacher, assists Dave Wood and Mark Field

Lerner, Mark
Lessard, Priscilla
Leterman, Judy
Lethbridge, Barry
Lineen, Lee



Lipson, Christopher
Loges, Linda
Loss, Lynda
Lund, Peter
Lundgren, Raymond



Lustig, Alice
Lynch, Lawrence
Marmo, Gigi
Marsh, Frances
Mazzeo, Blas



McAllister, Helen
McCauley, Elliott
McCormick, Suzanne
McGoldrick, Deborah



McGowan, Kathleen
McKinley, Paul
McManus, Thomas
McPhail, Jon



Metzger, Bruce
Meyer, Michael
Mikell, Judith
Miller, Carol





Miller, Marianne
Miller, Meridith
Mincey, Mary Ann
Mongeon, Susan
Montague, Yvonne



Montgomery, Flora
Moore, Charles
Moorman, Barbara
Morell, Larry
Morelly, Patricia



Morse, Blair
Moses, Charles
Moss, Ruth
Mueller, Laurie
Mulrooney, Kathleen



Murvin, Christopher
Nagelbush, Amy
Narvid, Edward
Nelson, William
Newton, Ronald
Nicholson, Gordon



Nigro, Deborah
Noakes, Cynthia
Noll, Brigitte
Northey, Gail
Novak, Albert
Nuessle, Julie



Oberlin, Danny
Olschewske, Karen
Orr, Rick
Osborne, Phyllis
O'Shea, Dennis
Padgett, Michael

Page, Harley
Painter, James
Palumbo, Phyllis
Panakos, William
Papadales, Basil



Pappas, Diane
Pariserband, Laura
Patterson, Joan
Pearce, John
Peoples, Jocelyn



Perri, Dominic
Perri, Thomas
Pesa, Linda
Petipas, Laurie
Plumley, Kim



Poaster, Jeffrey
Poirier, Kim
Pollak, Cathie
Powell, Harold
Prince, Neil



Prout, Robert
Provost, Michele
Quackenbush, Richard
Quasney, Carol
Ravine, Nicky



Ravine, Ricky
Recchi, Louis
Reid, Wendy
Retzlaff, Neil
Ricke, Joseph





Riley, Michael
Riley, Susan
Rivera, Mark
Roberts, Melody
Roll, Judith



Root, Keith
Rubin, Gayle
Ruden, Leonard
Rusnak, George
Russell, Thoburn



Ryan, Kathleen
Sabo, Jim
Saheed, Christopher
Salmasian, Daniel
Sampson, Sally



Sanda, Clyde
Sandler, Marc
Sandler, Silvia
Sands, Jimmy
Sapp, Florence



Schadewitz, Robert
Schenk, Tony
Schilling, Marcia
Schilling, William
Schnarr, Arthur



Schnell, Wendy
Schriber, Barbara
Schulman, Jill
Semones, Johnnie
Serrecchio, Anthony

sophomores make their first attempt at term papers

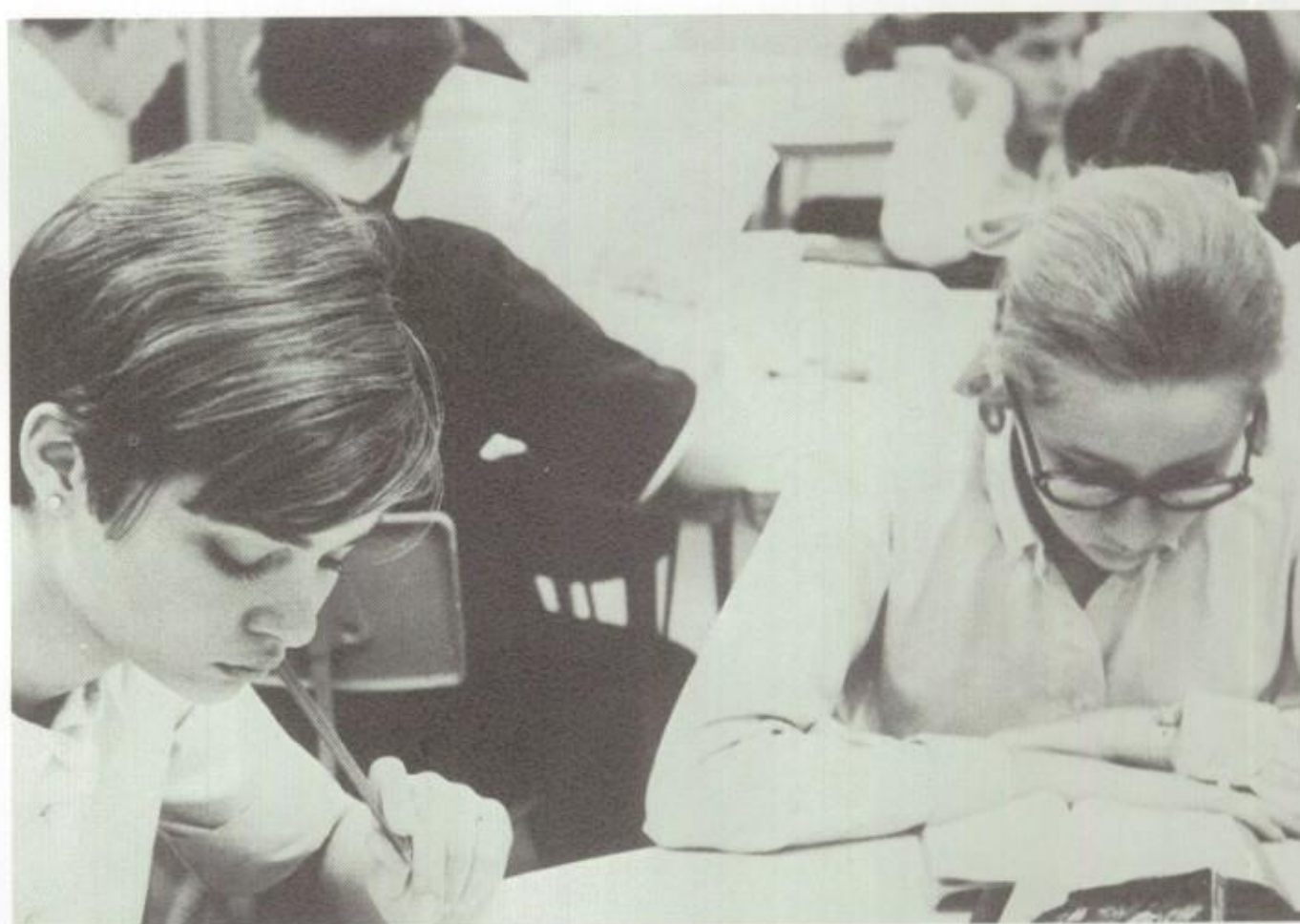
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Sharff, Robert
Sharp, Karen
Shaw, Barry
Shaw, Mike



Shein, Gail
Shelton, Kathy
Shinn, Robert
Sicilia, Rick
Silber, Barry



Sinigoi, Roger
Skellings, Robin
Slacker, Kathy
Smetana, Jan
Smith, Daphna



Adelle Rodriguez and Joan Patterson work in the English Resource Center.



Smith, Deborah
Smith, Roberta
Smith, Steven
Smith, Vicki
Smith, William



Snow, Danny
Sokler, Lynn
Solomon, Harold
Sorel, John
Southard, Thomas



Spalding, Kathy
Spaneas, Jill
Sparks, John
Spechler, Jay
Stanziale, George



Staton, Dell Carden
Steele, Becky
Steinmetz, James
Stichter, Blake
Storch, Robert



Stout, Mary
Stout, Susie
Strait, James
Strenberger, Jay
Sullivan, Daniel

Sultan, Claudia
Surgeon, Allan
Swanson, Deirdre
Sykes, Everett
Syles, Elliot



Synigoi, Roger
Taubel, Karen
Taylor, Joyce
Teeter, Ruth
Tetrev, Richard



Thompson, Kathleen
Tomelin, Thomas
Torrance, Alexander
Trapana, Ronald
Tuthill, Robert



Ussery, Cheryl
Vaccaro, Michael
Vanguen, Abbie
Viator, Mary
Vinski, Joseph



Volpe, Charlene
Vreeland, John
Wade, Steven
Walker, Kim
Wallick, Mike



Walsh, Michael
Weedon, Stanley
Weiner, Leslie
Wells, Sidney
Whiddon, Teresa



students make use of valuable study time



Whildon, Terry
Whitson, Rebecca
Willard, Michele
Willey, Cynthia
Williams, Catherine



Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Janice
Williams, Lynn
Willis, Laura
Wilson, Linda



Wilson, Michael
Windle, Jane
Wohlfarth, Tom
Woldt, Rebecca
Wood, David



Woodring, Valerie
Wright, Ellen
Wright, Guy
Yeager, William
Young, Thomas



Mike Padgett and Nelson Bennett study on the new outdoor benches.



Zieman, Joan



Zahniser, Robert



Zoller, Howard

freshmen upset traditions

The class of '71 is an awkwardly excluded class; excluded by the fact that regular dances or special events are designed for either the 7th or 8th year students (which comprises the membership of Briefcases Anonymous) or the senior high students. Nevertheless, they have managed to get their fair share of exiting on-campus activities. Activities such as: testing in the gym (remember those *wonderful* lapboards), mad stampedes to Royal Castle, Sam Rothman's "Lost in Space" copied from MAD Magazine, Todd Davis' 249, Animal Farm, Shane, and other enlightening English presentations, the Basket Ball where no ninth grader would dare show his face (or feet), and last, but not least, The Family Tree Gang "peddling dope" all over the school. Now comes the tenth year—a year to look ahead at new areas they can conquer, and one to look back at next year's ninth graders and the traditions they have set, and upset.



1



2

1) Becky Jerue announced as ninth year Titan Court representative at Homecoming Dance; 2) Brad Smith and Brian Guthrie perform earth science experiment in laboratory.



Abell, Maurice
Abrams, Jeff
Abrams, Mark
Accomando, Joseph
Adams, Hazel



Akin, Barbara
Alexander, Carol
Allen, Annie
Allen, Richard
Alshouse, Janet



Ammann, Christine
Anderson, Wendy
Ashley, Cherelle
Bagley, Duane
Bales, Melissa



Balestrieri, Frank
Banks, Joni
Barber, Patrice
Barbuti, Kathy
Barlow, Jane



Bass, Jeffrey
Belles, Gilda
Benn, Janet
Bennett, Demita
Bennett, Leo



Bennett, Teresa
Betses, Cathie
Bianculli, Dave
Bishop, Karen
Bitner, Gary

Blackington, Cheryl
Blackwell, Margaret
Blaine, Jeff
Blaine, Joe
Blair, Patricia



Blair, Stephen
Bohannon, Joretta
Borden, Stephen
Boyles, Patrick
Bradley, Sinclair



Bradshaw, William
Branson, David
Bridges, Richard
Brock, Karen
Brockman, Edwin



Brown, Anita
Brown, Beatrice
Brown, George
Brown, Paulette
Bruns, Thomas
Bubier, Debra



Bulmann, Raymond
Bunce, Sherry
Burkett, James
Burkhart, David
Butcher, Kathy
Butzko, Betty Ann



Byrd, Deborah
Campbell, Angela
Cangelosi, Kevin
Capone, Diane
Capponi, Donna
Capron, Gerald





Carl, Debra
Carlson, Carol
Carman, Joseph
Carnovale, Carole
Cashdollar, Stephen



Castelli, Linda
Cates, Jim
Charlassier, Mimi
Chaykin, Robert
Chinoy, Ira



Christy, Kevin
Clay, Diana
Clayton, Altamease
Cobb, Debra
Cobourn, Richard



Coggeshall, Theresa
Cohn, Ronald
Collins, Bruce
Comes, Luann



Condron, William
Connor, Joyce
Cook, Carol
Cook, Kinga



Corwin, Stanley
Costello, Bruce
Courtwright, Joan
Coxey, Barbara

Crane, Mary
Crossman, Donna
Crudele, Dennis
Crudele, Gail
Crum, Dorothy



Darby, Ann
Darwick, Nicholas
Davis, David
Davis, Gayle
Davis, Peggy



Davis, Todd
Dawkins, Ronald
Deavers, Timothy
Defrances, Toni
Denapoli, Diane



Denehie, Denise
Desjardins, Ray
Dexter, Kathleen
Drake, Jerry
Dubin, Bruce



Duffy, Linda
Duncan, Thomas
Dunworth, Carol
Dunworth, Richard
Durbin, Cinda





Dutton, Diane
Edewaard, Cheryl
Edge, Robert
Edmiston, John
Edwards, June



Ekle, Bonnie
Elder, Kathryn
Elfenbein, Arynne
Ellison, Edwenia
Elrod, Lawrence



Emma, Dennis
Emmons, Deborah
Engle, Steven
Evans, Lynne
Faris, Susan



Faucher, Rolanda
Filichia, Richard
Fincher, Gerald
Finn, Cynthia
Firestone, Dale



Fischer, Peter
Fishback, Jean
Fitzpatrick, Luanne
Fixel, Norman
Flavin, Kathleen

Flournoy, Louise
Foss, William
Foster, Susan
Fox, Deborah
Fox, Michelle



Frederick, Catherin
Friedman, Ruth
Frock, Terri
Gage, Larry
Gaines, Benjamin



Gaines, Lawrence
Gaughan, Billye
Geiger, Lynn
George, Samuel
George, Stephanie



Geminick, Ronald
Geror, Susan Jo
Giammaresi, Anthony
Gilbert, Karen
Glick, Tom
Goch, David



Godbout, Jeanine
Golay, Leslie
Gonzales, Deborah
Goodman, Dwight
Goodman, Barry
Goodman, Holly



Goodwin, Ronald
Goold, Gary
Gordon, Rosen
Gottlieb, Bruce
Gottlieb, Deborah
Gould, Mark





Gould, Robert
Grady, Laurie
Grant, Rita
Greene, Jennifer
Gregory, Suzanne



Griffes, Benjamin
Griffin, Charles
Gross, Marcy
Gross, Randy
Grubbs, Doyle



Gunter, Neil
Gustafson, Stephen
Guthrie, Brian
Haber, David
Haberman, Brenda



Haddox, Gail
Hall, Jesse
Halliday, Susan
Hammer, Karen

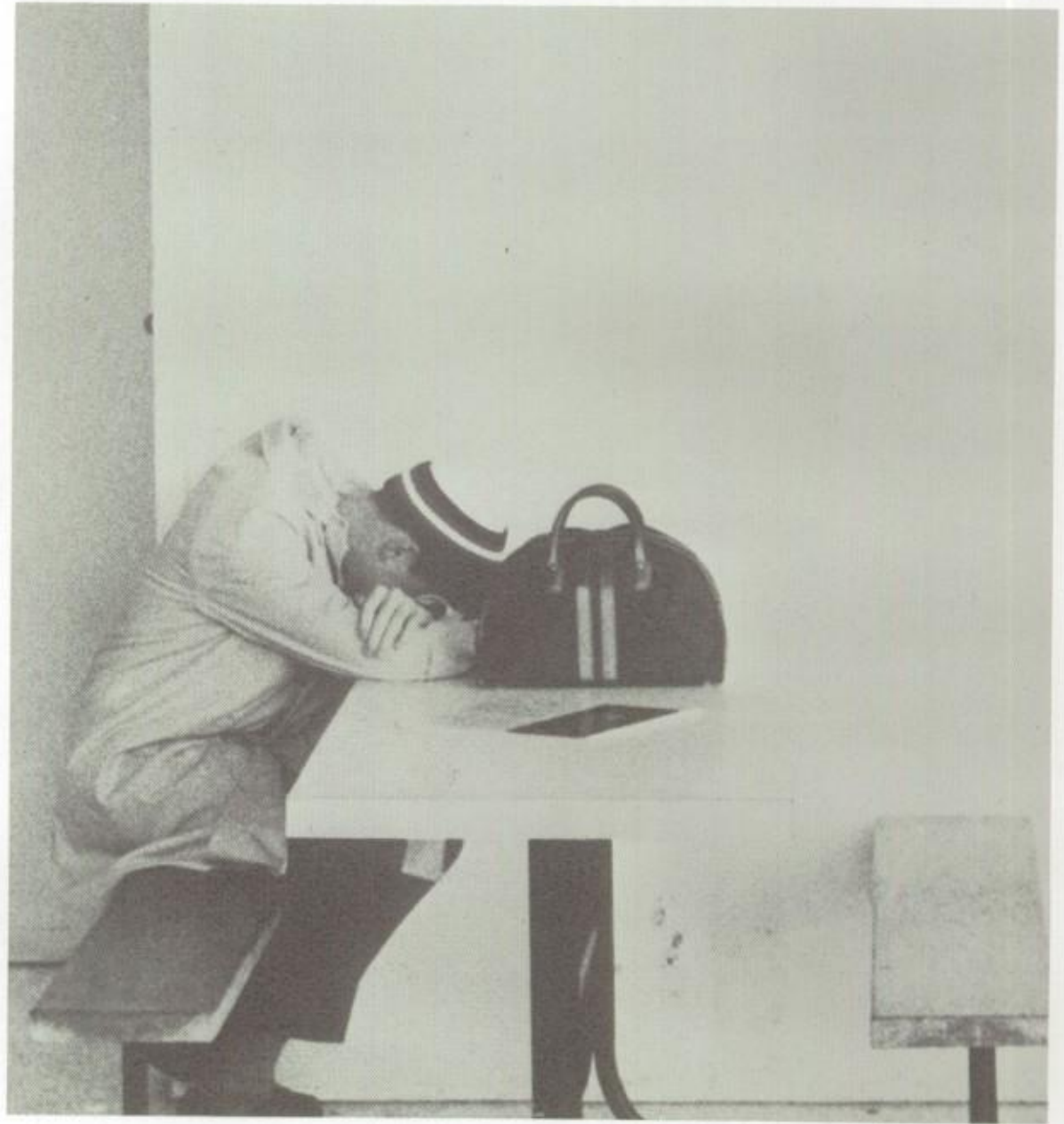


Hammer, Linda
Hanna, Gregory
Harbaugh, Jill
Hardy, Caroline



Harp, Mary
Harris, Pamela
Hartley, Jan
Hautamaki, Pauline

western division football champions for thi



Tired Titan football athlete John Howard rests on patio after practice.

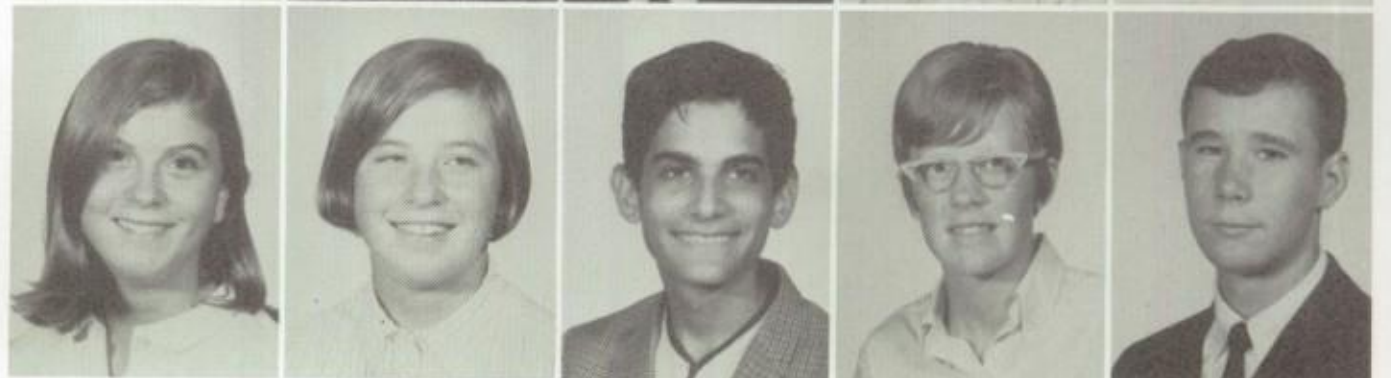
Haydock, Vincent
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Head, Bruce
Helmintoller, Lisa
Henderson, Deborah



Henderson, Jamie
Hendrix, Colleen
Hmielewski, Richard
Holmberg, Karen
Holroyd, Bettyann



Hood, Mary
Hood, Mary
Hopen, Stuart
Horne, Mimi
Hougendobler, Ed



onsecutive year



House, Gloria
Hovanec, Regina
Hovanec, Roberta
Howard, John
Humphreys, Jessica



Huntley, Jeffrey
Hyland, Bradley
Ingram, Benjamin
Janas, Barbara
Jackson, Joyce



Jarecke, George
Jarrett, Barbara
Jewell, Kevin
Jones, Candace
Jones, Patricia



Jones, William
Jopson, Jana
Judd, Richard
Judycki, Allan
Kaufman, Howard



Keene, Gary
Keiser, Arthur
Kempf, Cynthia
Kent, Jill
Kerr, Sally



Kimberly, Kathy
Klein, Robin
Krochmalny, Violet
Kuhl, Phillips
Labasky, Richard

LaFosse, Renee
Laird, Jeffrey
Lake, Amy
Lambie, Tom
Larocca, Stephanie



Layman, Geoffrey
Leerer, Judy
Lessard, Nancy Ann
Levine, Michael
Lichtman, Jeffrey



Liederman, Debby
Lindberg, Bonnie
Lucchesi, Bina
Lund, Richard
Lutz, August



Mahoney, John
Manavian, Pamela
Mann, Patricia
Mannix, Sheila
Martin, Scott
Massaglia, Lon



Mays, Sandra
McAllister, Patti
McChristian, Jeffrey
McClure, Polly
McClusky, Thomas
McCray, Bonnie



McDaniels, Rikie
McGonagill, Erol
McKimmey, Janet
McMahon, Loretta
Meacham, David
Meisner, Kathy





Mercer, Scott
Meriwether, Shirley
Miale, Mark
Mikkelsen, Karen
Milam, Louis



Milam, Louise
Milks, Michelle
Miller, Thajauna
Mitchell, Thomas
Mockerman, Randy



Moder, Wayne
Moore, David
Moseley, Samuel
Motz, Shirley
Mueller, Lynne



Myers, George
Nehleber, Renita
Nelson, Dorothy
Newman, Richard



Norris, Nancy
Olsen, Debra
Orland, Matthew
Owen, Julie



Owen, Marc
Palmer, Paul
Palmer, Peter
Panakos, Barbara

Panella, Eugene
Parks, Naomi
Pence, Robert
Pennell, Henry
Perezrionda, Vienna



Pero, Terry
Perry, Barbara
Petersen, Barbara
Petrakos, Steven
Petrie, Kandy



Phillips, Deborah
Pineiro, Mercedes
Pippin, Cathy
Pittman, David
Plog, Bradford



Plump, Patricia
Poorbaugh, Sue
Proni, Lucio
Quirk, Janet
Ray, Kenneth



Recchi, Salvatore
Remillard, Stephen
Renna, Gary
Revert, Rene
Reynolds, Alan





Rhodes, Alma
Ricke, Elizabeth
Ridge, Peter
Rigg, Donna
Ritz, Ray



Roberts, Clifford
Rodriguez, William
Rogers, Jayne
Rogers, Stephen
Rogoff, Stephen



Rohr, Patrick
Rothman, Samuel
Roveto, Donald
Roxby, Randal
Roy, Deborah



Rubin, Larry
Rushfeldt, Debra
Russi, David
Russotto, Raymond
Rutledge, Paul



Salisbury, Jeffrey
Sanchez, Cheryl
Sandler, Karen
Sands, William
Sarris, Joanne

Schaefer, Eileen
Scharer, Philip
Scharf, Lauren
Schutter, Rudolf
Schwartz, Jill



Schwartzman, Ronald
Scialdo, Antoinette
Scrivani, John
Scroope, Janice
Seager, Deborah



Seay, Richard
Seidl, Stephen
Serge, Charlotte
Seybert, David
Sheets, Patricia



Shelledy, Diane
Shenosky, Janice
Shewchuk, Curtis
Shirk, Charles
Silver, Marjorie



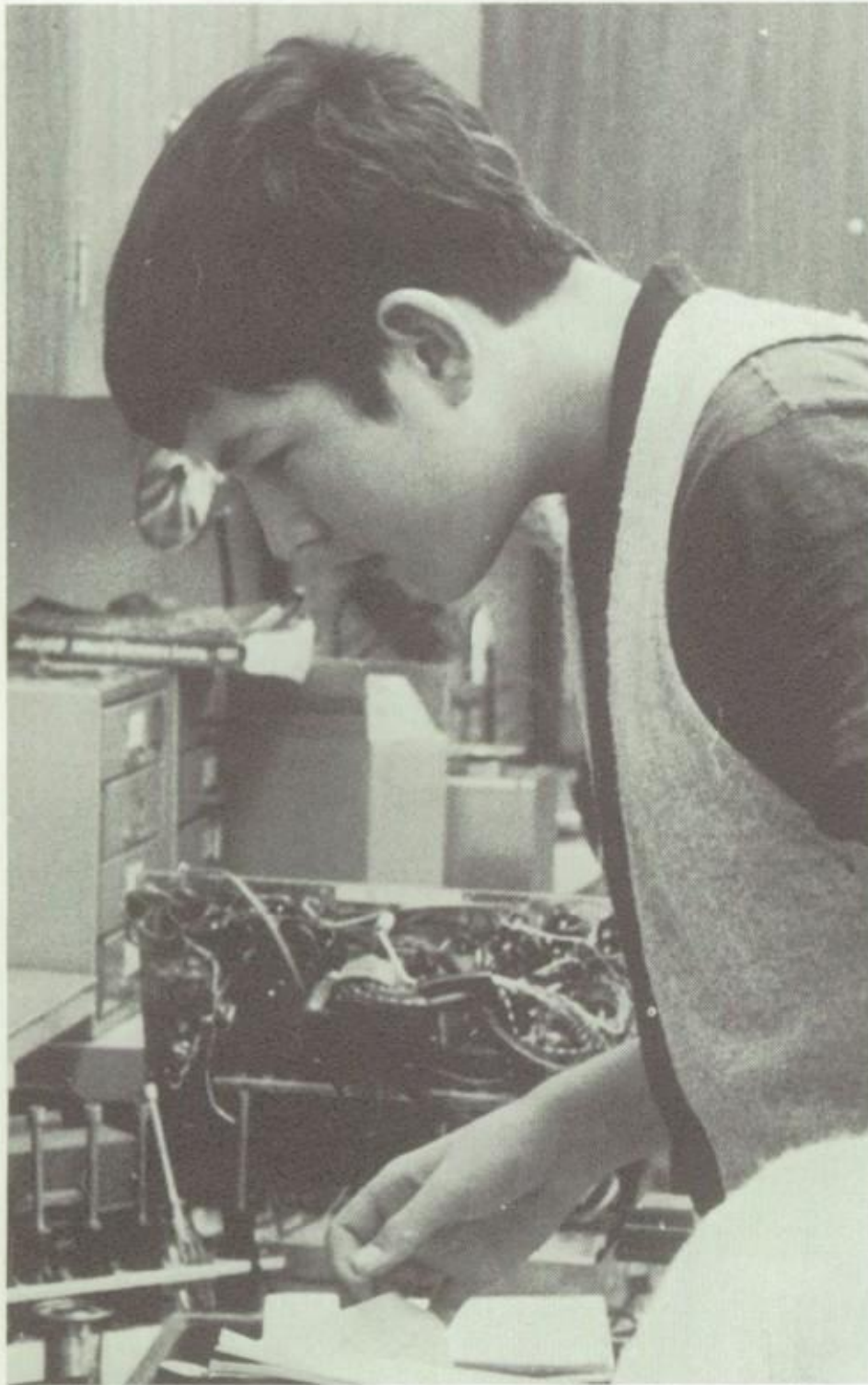
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Sirola, Michael
Sitz, Timothy



Smades, David
Smith, Brad
Smith, Daniel
Smith, William
Sokolow, Jay

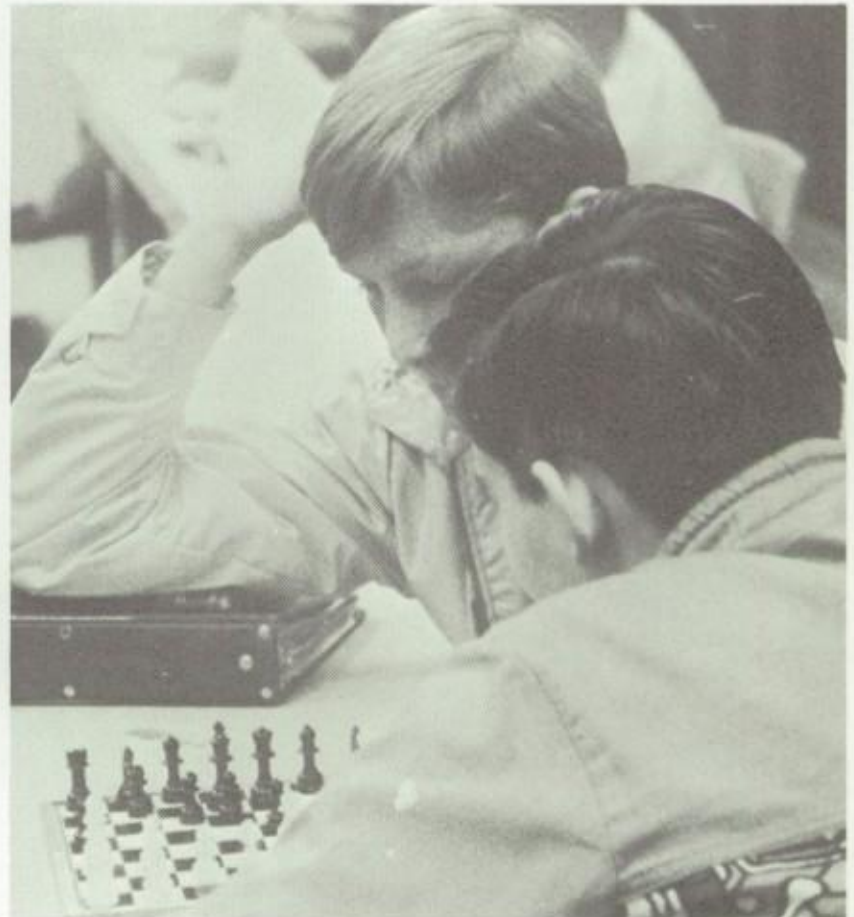


concentration takes many forms in ninth year activities



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1) Jim Bacon examines electronic equipment;
2) Kevin Bedford and Mark Shepard challenge each other in a chess match during free mods.



2



Spitzer, Leah
Sporn, James
Spyke, Thomas
Stanger, Pam
Steele, William



Stein, David
Sterba, Dianna
Stetler, Ronald
Stevens, Teresa
Stockamore, Susan
Stout, Henry

Strait, Susan
Stroh, Cynthia
Stuart, Janet
Szemcsak, Andrea
Taines, Laureen



Tamposi, Trudy
Tatar, Todd
Taylor, Karen Lee
Tennis, Cary
Thanz, Nina



Thayer, James
Thomas, Nelson
Thompson, Joanne
Thompson, Judy
Tosti, Gail



Travers, Louanne
Troxel, Christine
Turner, Valerie
Underwood, Janet
Urling, Alexander
Van Valkenburg, Chris



Varricchio, Sharon
Viator, Valerie
Viele, Debra Sue
Wagner, Billi
Walker, Robert
Wecherington, John



Weese, Rosemary
Weiner, Sibylle
Weissing, Andrew
Westenhiser, James
Wheeler, Leslie
Whitcomb, Howard





White, Katherine
Whitfield, Pamela
Whittaker, Barbara
Williams, Catherine
Williams, Holly



Williamson, Jeffrey
Williamson, Patricia
Wilson, Cynthia
Wilson, Deborah
Wilson, Gene



Windle, Alicia
Winkler, Jane
Winter, James
Wolff, Michael
Wolfskill, Ann



Wooten, Frank
Wooten, Simeon
Wrubel, Michael
Yahrling, Bettelou



Yarborough, Cindy
Yarbrough, Roy
Yonce, Luther
Young, Timothy



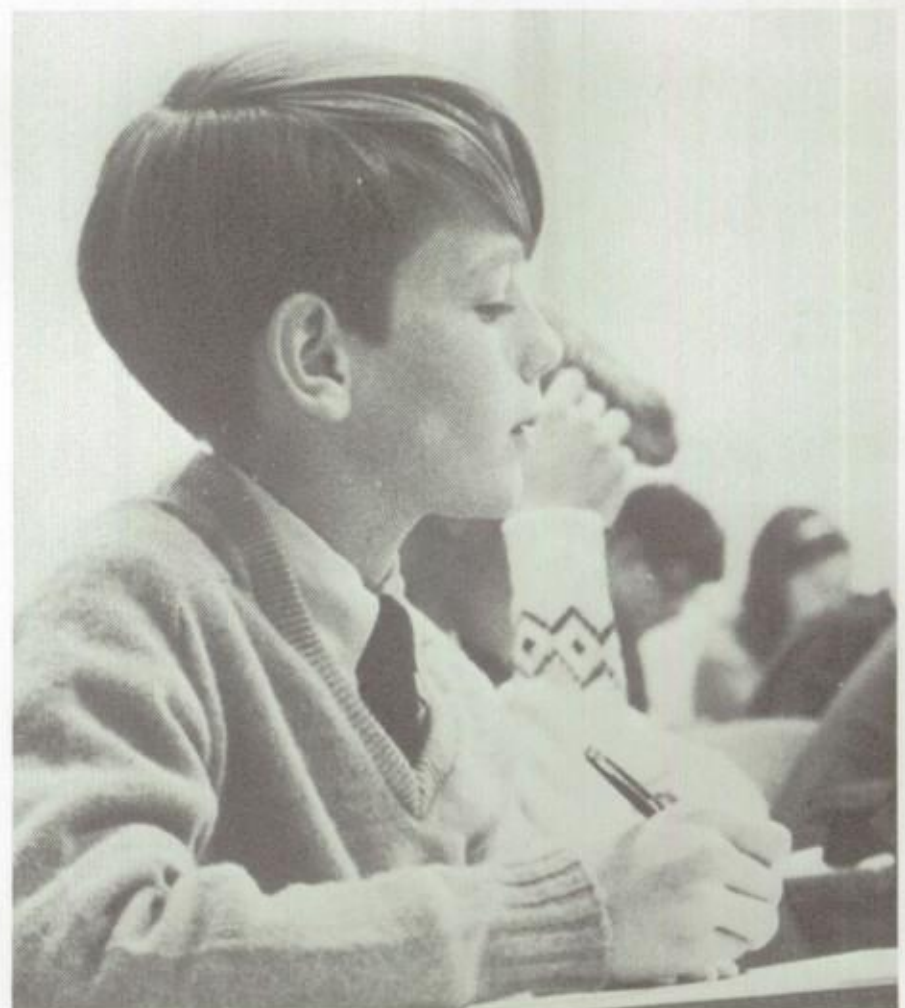
Zapack, Zachary
Zaritzky, Lynne
Zimmerman, Mary Ann
Zuckerman, Iris

eight year two years down, four to go

According to one student, life at Nova was “getting funnier”—No wonder very few people (*especially* eighth graders) can stand those nearly impossible grammar books! However, even if they don’t qualify as Pulitzer Prize winners, they do qualify for Academy Awards—Ken Krasne deserves the award as Best Actress for his portrayal of Anna in “The King and I”. Transvestation seems to be running rampant at Nova! Athletics made a fine showing in the eighth year, with the junior junior varsity closing the season with a 13-3 record. Eighth grade girls also got a chance to stretch their arms, legs, and throats on the “Screaming Mimi Drum and Bugle Squad”, better known as the cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Alma Anthony. The Christmas Dance was the “highlight of the eighth year social calendar”. Just anyone who was *anyone*, and *even* a few who weren’t attended the affair. And for Titan Week, Julie Speechler managed to walk off with the title of Eighth Year Titan Court Representative. Turning to the lighter side (academic subjects are *always* funny) but certainly not the brighter side, eighth year science was impossibly hard—do-it-yourself subjects always are when you don’t do-them-yourself. On the other hand, graphics and Mr. “B” (Brookhisen) were favorites of most eighth year students. But, like the saying goes, you have to take the bad with the good, and in this case the bad was the quick departure of Mr. Sessman, a brand new English teacher. Eighth year students, however, inclined to do things in a big way, didn’t let him go without first giving him parties, presents, and cards. And so, with this eighth year out of the way and the ninth year coming up, they become the “seniors” of the junior high (or something like that!).



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2

1) Julie Speechler represents her class on the Titan Court; 2) John Gover concentrates in class.



Abel, Debra
Abrams, Howard
Adams, Catherine
Alexander, Jacquelyn
Alexander, Jeffery



Amonette, Susan
Anderson, David
Arata, Frank
Ashley, Rubye
Atherton, Donna



Augustin, Wayne
Austin, Pamela
Babchick, Sandra
Bach, Patricia
Bailus, David



Baldwin, Valerie
Balick, David
Banks, Gayla
Barbuti, Beth
Barnes, William



Barton, David
Bastien, Rose
Beal, Jack
Beck, Amy
Behr, Gordon

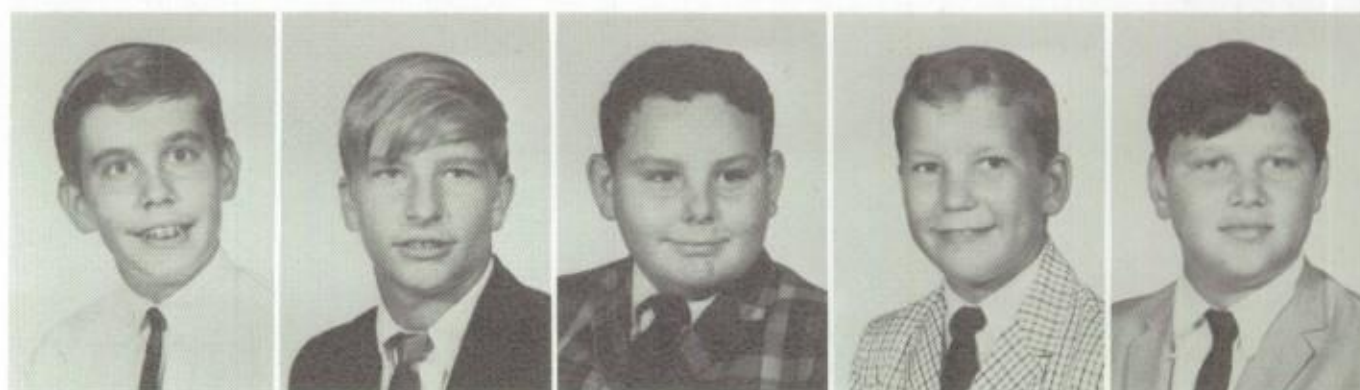
Belding, Walter
Belles, Andrew
Benevento, Anthony
Bennett, Andrea
Berger, Ilene



Bergin, Edward
Berlin, Steve
Berman, Sondra
Betses, Barbara
Betts, Brenda



Beumer, Carl
Biehler, Brant
Bittner, Benjamin
Blakeslee, Harry
Blitz, Gerald



Bockhold, Carla
Bockstege, David
Bond, James
Borkowski, Lawrence
Botwin, Madelyn



Bower, Kenneth
Bowman, Steven
Bradford, Thomas
Braiman, Kenneth
Branse, Jody





Brantferger, Debora
Brayman, Ivy
Breiner, Mark
Brewster, Linda
Briche, Michael



Brock, Kim
Brodzki, Charles
Brooke, Mary
Brown, Paul
Bryant, William



Byrd, Rebecca
Byrne, Catherine
Cain, Evelyn
Callaway, Vanessa
Campbell, Donald



Campbell, Douglas
Carlson, Marilyn
Carver, Barry
Castelli, Barbara
Caster, Andrew



Cato, Donald
Chaplin, Bonnie
Checchia, Debra
Childers, Bernice
Childers, Noel

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Childers, William
Christopher, Raymond
Clair, Teresa
Clark, Hazel
Cleary, Peggy



Cobourn, Cynthia
Coffey, Pamela
Coggeshall, Juanita
Coleman, Robert
Colin, Judith



Connova, Frank
Conroy, Carolyn
Cooksey, Deborah
Cooper, Jeffrey
Crain, David



Crane, Marie
Crum, Dianne
Czarzasty, Eleanor
Dagen, Bonny
Dallas, James

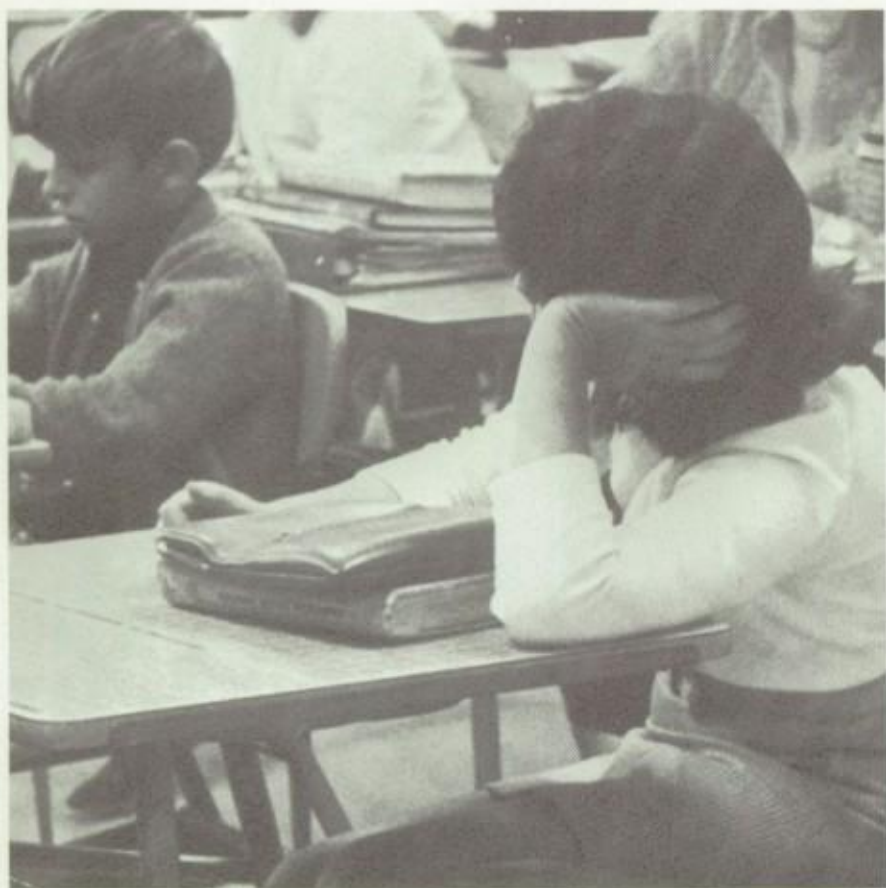


Daly, James
Daniels, Michael
Darby, John
Darden, Vicki
Davis, Cindy



Davis, Connie
Davis, Marla
Deavers, Nina
Deely, Theresa
Defabia, James





Students listen "attentively" to ad-com announcements.



Deibert, Peggy
Deloach, Jack
Demeo, Robin
Deuschle, Jeffery



Dibenedetto, Steven
Dickey, Jonathan
Diehl, Bradford
Diehl, Claudia
Dias, Barbara



Dinkel, Robert
Doby, Sally
Dold, Kim
Doniger, Cathy
Doran, Sioux



Doty, Robert
Douglas, Devon
Downing, David
Drake, Marcia
Drews, Michael

Dry, Richard
Dubin, Lori
Dubman, Jill
Duffy, Monna
Dunlevy, Shawn



Easton, Robert
Edge, Cindy
Edwards, David
Edwards, Gary
Edwards, Mari Lynn



Eisenberg, Burt
Ellis, Valerie
Emmons, Robert
Ferro, John
Fetes, Robert



Field, Beth
Fincher, Pamela
Fischler, Michael
Fishe, Raymond
Flanagan, Mary
Fleszar, Joseph



Fletcher, William
Ford, Michael
Ford, Theresa
Foss, Cynthia
Fridovich, Martin
Friedman, Oscar



Frisco, Cynthia
Gagnon, Rebecca
Galatis, Ted
Garson, Andrea
Garson, Timothy
Gentry, Sharon





George, Stephanie
Gerlach, Paul
Giammaresi, Philip
Gillson, Michael
Godwin, Carolyn



Godwin, Cynthia
Gomes, Rick
Gover, John
Grady, Karen
Graves, Sharyn



Greenspan, Jeffrey
Gregg, Stephen
Gridley, Clifton
Gridley, Gwendolyn
Gustafson, Pat



Haber, Brian
Haber, Janet
Hall, Stuart
Hanna, Kevin



Harper, Patricia
Harris, Kathleen
Harvitt, Adrienne
Hasty, Pamela



Haydu, Zoltan
Hayes, John
Hayes, Latriece
Haygood, Gwendolyn

Heard, Deborah
 Heath, Daniel
 Heller, Douglas
 Helmtoller, Julia
 Hendrickson, Alice



Hess, John
 Hill, Michael
 Hiller, Lewis
 Hirt, Paul
 Hoffman, Jeffrey



Hord, Walter
 Horlacher, Peggy
 Horvitz, Linda
 Howe, Brenda
 Hull, Michael



Ingram, Beverly
 Isom, Robin
 Iwaniec, Paul
 Jackson, Clifford
 Jacobs, Renee



James, William
 Johnson, Frank
 Johnson, Lee
 Johnson, Randy
 Jones, Kenneth





Joseph, Jonathan
Kearns, Bonnie
Kelbe, Jane
Keller, George
Keplinger, Elizabeth



Kidder, David
Knapp, Paul
Knight, Robert
Konish, James
Kopatz, Pamela



Korin, Jonathan
Krasne, Kenneth
Krengel, Michael
Lane, Lesley
Langenfass, Byron



Lanier, Randall
Lantzy, Kristine
Laurila, Kaye
Leerer, Cindy
Leland, Susan



Lemak, Jeffrey
Lerner, Sandra
Leslie, Rick
Lessard, Ronald
Leterman, Joni

students show appreciation for faculty



Julie Spechler and Donna Atherton share cake with Mr. Sessman at his going away party.

Levine, Cheryll
Lieberwitz, Risa
Long, Debra
Loss, Ann
Lund, Lisa



Lundgren, Patricia
Madsen, Norman
Mahoney, Ellen
Malool, Toni Ann
Mancuso, Catherine



Manieri, Gabrielle
Marcus, Susan
Margiotta, Robert
Marmo, Jay
Marsh, Terry





Maseman, John
Mason, John
McAllister, Nancy
McCabe, Lucinda
McClain, Robert



McConnell, Lori Ann
McVeigh, Timothy
Megna, Ralph
Milanese, Michele
Milani, Mahlon



Miller, Sheri
Miller, Sue
Monroe, Thomas
Montague, Melissa
Morris, Howard



Morris, Hugh
Morton, Samuel
Mowery, Ted
Moy, Jeanne
Muccino, Kerry



Mudano, Mario
Mullenax, Gerald
Myers, Robert
Nardolillo, Michael
Nelson, Mark



Newton, Robert
Nicholas, Carole
Nilsson, Katharine
Nite, Diana
Nixon, Jeri Ann

Norfleet, Virginia
 Norman, Dara
 Nuijens, Thomas
 Oberlin, Karen
 Ogden, Janellen



O'Loughlin, Lawrence
 Olsen, David
 Oloughlin, Michael
 Orr, Debbie
 Oster, Ronald



Owens, Susan
 Ozer, Simon
 Paddock, Gloria
 Padgett, Joyce
 Page, Scott



Payne, John
 Pearl, Douglas
 Pepe, Nancy
 Perini, Andrew
 Peterson, Barbara
 Peterson, Patricia



Phillips, Claudia
 Pisasik, Robert
 Pitcairn, Abigail
 Pollak, Eileen
 Potts, Joyce
 Powers, John



Price, Steven
 Provost, Patrice
 Pullen, Robert
 Quackenbush, Lorret
 Quinn, Mary
 Quinter, Cynthia





Rapke, Eileen
Ray, Glenn
Recchi, Debra
Reich, Richard
Reilly, Stephen



Renna, Rickey
Resnick, Steven
Reynolds, Cynthia
Rivera, Glenn
Rizzo, Debra



Roberts, Francine
Roberts, Robin
Robertson, Crystal
Robinson, Patricia
Robinson, Rick



Roker, Allen
Roles, Donna
Roller, Jeffry
Rosenblatt, Jorie



Rosenfeld, Arlene
Rowland, Judi
Roxby, Bradley
Roycraft, Thomas



Rubin, Holli
Rubin, Marc
Ruiz, Debra
Runck, Charlene

schedules give students free time

Russin, John
Ryan, Michael
Saar, Lee
Saarinen, Linda
Sabra, Mark



Sam, Albert
Sandberg, Diane
Sauls, Richard
Savery, Sheryl
Schaefer, Susan



Schaller, Jeffrey
Scharr, Christine
Schmeisser, Ian
Schilling, Denise
Schneider, Janet



Schorr, Caryn
Schott, David
Schulman, Phyllis
Schumm, Susan
Sepielli, Ronald



Serge, Sara
Setchfield, William
Sharp, Debra
Shart, Richard
Shaver, Robin





Larry Dickinson and Bobby Kline spend free mods in English conference room.



Shaw, Wilbur
Shiffert, Jo Ellen
Shinn, Scott
Siegel, Howard
Siegel, Robert



Signore, Peter
Silber, Mark
Sills, Ken
Simpson, Diane
Sims, Michael



Skottegard, Chris
Sloate, Donna
Smeriglio, Richard
Smernis, Scott
Smith, Jeffrey



Smith, Leslie
Smith, Theresa
Sowinski, Joseph
Spears, Nancy
Spechler, Brent

Spechler, Julie
 Spiegel, Howard
 Starrels, Esther
 Staton, Judith
 Sterba, Vicky



Sterngold, James
 Stevens, Audrey
 Steward, Duane
 Stone, Susanne
 Studiale, Loretta



Sultan, Robin
 Swanson, Bradley
 Sweet, Marisa
 Sweetapple, Robert
 Sworn, Derryl



Taub, Morris
 Thayer, Cynthia
 Thiess, Cheryl
 Thompson, Nancy
 Thornton, Wendy Jo



Tompkins, Steven
 Travers, Edward
 Trigg, Madalyn
 Trulson, Joan
 Tucker, Catherine



Underwood, George
 Utter, Janet
 Vale, Laura
 Vernon, Mindy
 Volpe, Arthur





Voss, Marjorie
Wakefield, Robin
Waldman, Susan
Walker, Brad
Wallace, April



Ward, Mark
Watts, Susan
Weinkle, Tracy
Weinstock, Leah
Weisman, Cobey



Weissing, Matthew
Welch, Robert
Wetcher, Alan
White, Gary
Whitehead, Walter



Whitten, Cynthia
Wicht, Melody
Wilhelm, Richard
Williams, Linda
Williams, Sherry



Williamson, Donald
Wilson, Stephanie
Winston, Audra
Witcher, William
Wrigley, Samuel



Yattaw, Nancy
Young, Susan
Zapack, Michael
Zbar, Lisa
Zebley, Joan

seventh year- little people in a big world

What can one say about being in 7th grade?

Well, "Some parts are fun." For example, the seventh year got a taste of high school dances (notably the "Fall Kickoff" and the "Basket Ball") and handed down their verdict: Gloriosco! And in keeping with the season, fun loving teachers (?) organized fun loving students (!) into their first "big time" little theatre for their production of "The Christmas Carol." One may now explain away seventh graders as simply a visiting repertory company.

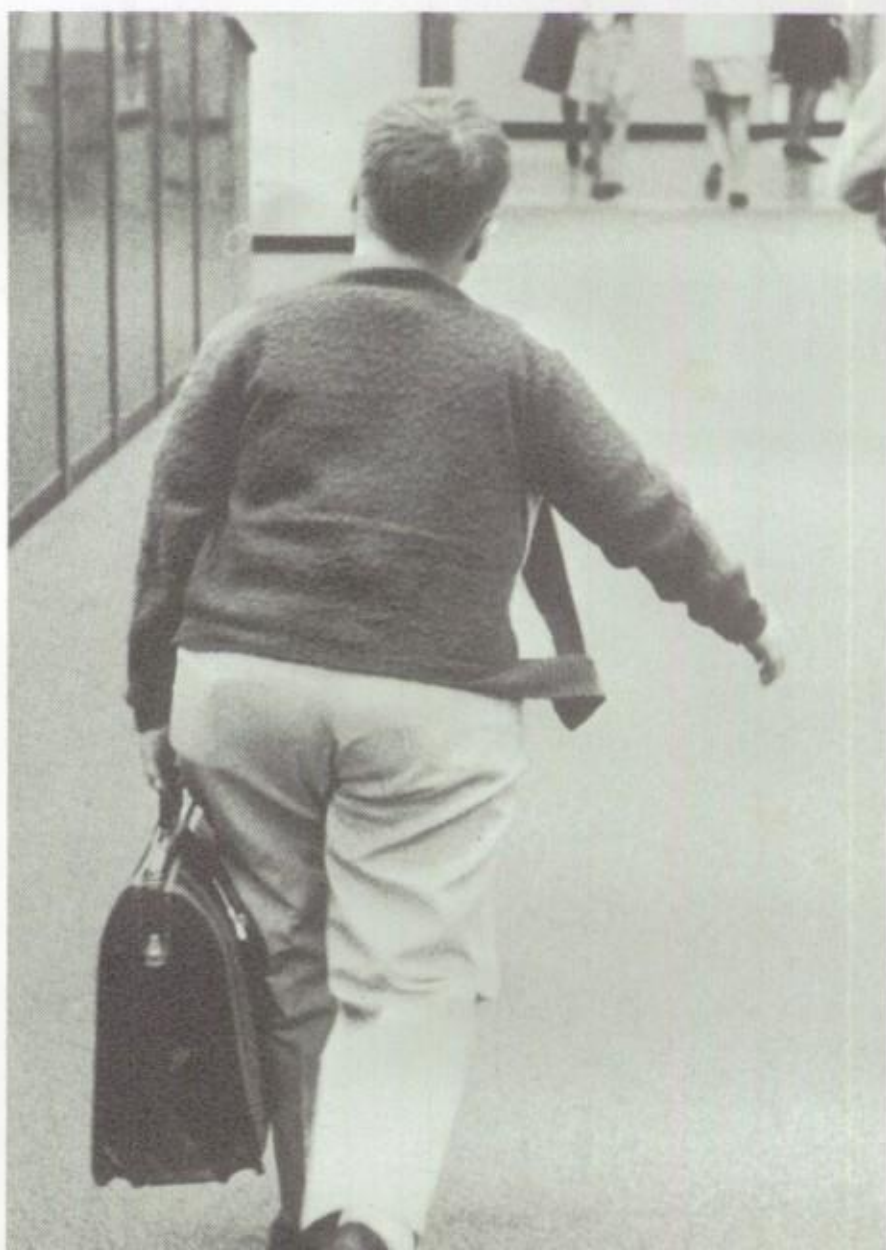
Aesthetic (if not athletic) qualities blossomed this year in Mr. Ryans' art course. Paper, paste, and scissors flew madly as students played radios (how awful!), ate food in class (disgusting!!), and joined the Nova Glue Sniffers Anonymous (shocking!!!). And as usual, the seventh year honored the age old custom of forming an "in" group including Titan Court representative—Brook Harbaugh.

The "little kids" are dying to get a look at the upper patio it's said, but let's hope they know what happens if they get caught.

But the worst part about seventh grade is being pushed and shoved around by the older guys. However, one can always look forward to next year, when one can push and shove the heck out of the new seventh graders.



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1) Seventh year Titan Court representative, Brook Harbaugh at Homecoming Dance;
2) Kevin Knight, proud member of Briefcases Anonymous.



Aaron, Timothy
Adams, John
Abell, Laura
Aberman, Cory
Achor, Ronald



Adams, Melinda
Adolfson, Susan
Adorante, Michael
Akin, Carol
Allen, George



Almeida, Richard
Alshouse, Susan
Alvarez, Lydia
Ammons, Bert
Andrews, Steven



Antonelli, Michael
Arata, Deborah
Arnold, Lydia
Arroyo, Dianna
Atkin, Jeff



Avedisian, Arden
Ayers, Lois
Baird, Bruce
Baker, Jennie
Baker, Joseph



Banta, Theodore
Barbee, Suzanne
Barber, James
Barnett, Jeffrey
Barnett, Jill

Bazzano, Glenn
Beane, April
Bellack, Craig
Benson, Kerry
Berger, Karen



Berger, Michelle
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Bishop, Kathleen
Bist, Michael
Blackington, Roy
Blackwell, Donald



Blaire, Debbie
Bloese, Paul
Blood, Lowell
Bogert, Roseann
Bolles, Catherine



Booth, David
Boshell, Anna
Boyer, Allen
Boykins, Kathy
Bradshaw, Susan





Brabham, Judy
Brammer, Donn
Branse, Gary
Branson, Deborah
Brantferger, Sharon



Brennan, Patrick
Brown, Cathy
Brown, Vicki
Bruening, Robert
Bruening, Scott



Bryan, Beverley
Bullard, Antoinette
Burger, Susan
Burke, Milford
Burnett, John



Burton, Janet
Butterly, George
Byrd, Carlton
Caldwell, Michael
Call, Melodye



Callahan, Michael
Campbell, David
Campbell, Deborah
Campbell, Teresa
Cardenas, Jeff

Carl, Michelle
Carlisle, David
Carnovale, John
Caro, Nancy
Carter, James



Causey, Heather
Cefkin, Beverly
Chance, Tracy
Cheston, Patricia
Citro, Susan



Clancy, Stephen
Clark, Mark
Clark, Tony
Clawson, Kevin
Cleal, Lindsay



Collins, Randolph
Condon, Patricia
Condon, Donald
Conover, Debra



Cooper, Valencia
Cordary, Richard
Costas, Debbie
Courington, Ted



Courtwright, Donna
Coutts, Victoria
Crawford, John
Cromar, Sharon





Cromartie, Bruce
Crosby, Caren
Crosswell, Donald
Crumley, Susan
Dale, James



Dalton, Deborah
Damico, Denise
Dardis, Mary
Davies, Sonna
Davis, Dawn



Davis, Howard
Davis, Leslee
Davis, Linda
Davis, Sharlene
Days, Ricky



DeJohn, Gregory
Delazzero, Janice
Denahan, Carol
Deorio, Nancy
Diaz, Manuel
Dickinson, Janice



Dickinson, Lawrence
Didonato, Toni
Diehl, Susan
Dieterle, Michael
Dipol, Dorothy
Dolvin, Barbara



Doran, Pamela
Downs, Glenn
Drew, Daniel
Douglas, Renee
Dunaier, Claudia
Duncan, Betsy

Dynis, John
Edge, Clifton
Edwards, Christopher
Edwards, Ted
Ellis, Donald



Elmore, Paula
Emmons, Peter
Erickson, Debbie
Farrell, William
Fass, Holly



Faulkner, James
Faust, Heidi
Feil, Valerie
Fernandez, John
Feng, Patricia



Finkelstein, Alan
Finkelstein, Marc
Finkelstein, Patti
Finkelstein, Robert
Flavin, Colleen



Forbes, Donna
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seventh year students support nova sports



Francis, Sherie
Francos, Angela
Fridovich, Suzan
Furlong, John
Gainey, Leonard



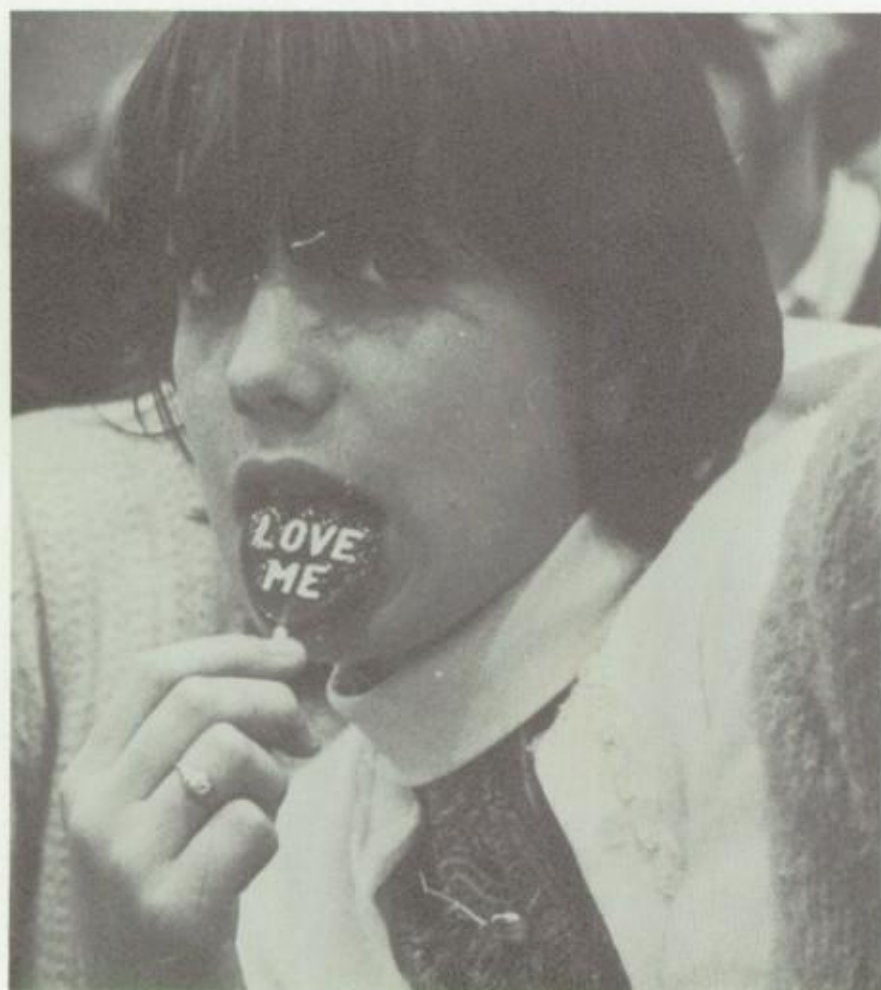
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Gazzola, Pamela



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Gerken, David



Gibbs, Terry Lynn
Giles, Beverly
Gilmore, Barton
Gilmore, Robert
Giordano, John



Mary Ann Malool sweetly
pleas for affection at a
Titan basketball game.

Girouard, Gary
Golder, Deborah
Gollin, Leslie
Gompertz, Eric
Goodman, Laurie



Goodman, Lori
Gott, Leslie
Green, Marcia
Green, Rossie
Greene, Mikel



Greene, Stuart
Greenspun, Diane
Gregory, Dianne
Grennan, Michael
Gridley, Denise



Griffes, Susan
Griffin, Holly
Griffith, Jane
Grinkewich, Paula
Gross, Zelda
Grossman, Jeffrey



Gundlach, Pete
Gunnlaugsson, Ingrid
Guthrie, Gay
Haase, Linda
Hallman, James
Hamm, Kimberley



Hammond, Diana
Hankerson, Delia
Hanson, Leslie
Harbaugh, Brooke
Harden, Carolene
Harris, David





Harvey, Elizabeth
Hay, Martha
Haydu, John
Hayes, Elise
Heath, Dale



Heims, Constance
Henne, Melinda
Hicks, Henry
Hill, Steven
Hilliard, Candice



Hillman, Stephen
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Hooker, Philip



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Horton, Rhonda
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House, Ronald



Howard, Joanne
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Hudson, Gayle
Huett, Roy



Huff, Patricia
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Hunter, Danny
Hunter, Jane

Hyde, Stuart
Jackson, Valerie
Jacques, David
Jarrett, Donald
Jarvis, Donald



Jensen, Lee
Jewell, Jodie
Johannessen, Michael
Jones, Robert
Keiser, Jeff



Keller, Lorraine
Kellert, Frank
Kelsey, David
Kennedy, Robert
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King, Jana Sue
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Kraich, Richard
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Kutner, Mindy
Lahman, Laura
Laird, Christopher



Lake, Billy
Lake, Robert
Lamby, Stephen
Lane, Suzy
Lantzy, William



Larkin, James
Larson, Jodie
Leben, Robert
Lee, Robert
Leerer, Garth



Leininger, Sheryl
Leonard, Leslie
Leslie, Mark
Leviton, Laurie
Loftus, James



Longo, Debra
Loos, Matthew
Loss, Nancy
Lowe, October
Loy, Daniel

Lussier, Gary
Lustig, Albert
Malool, Mary Ann
Manson, Sally
Margiotta, Richard



Martin, Hope
Massaglia, Laurie
May, Jeffrey
Mazzeo, Alicia
McCaffrey, John



McChristian, Brian
McChristian, Stanley
McClosky, Reed
McKeehan, Robert
Meredith, Dorothy



Messick, Hank
Michael, Donald
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Migden, Michael
Mills, Marilyn



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Morrison, Sid



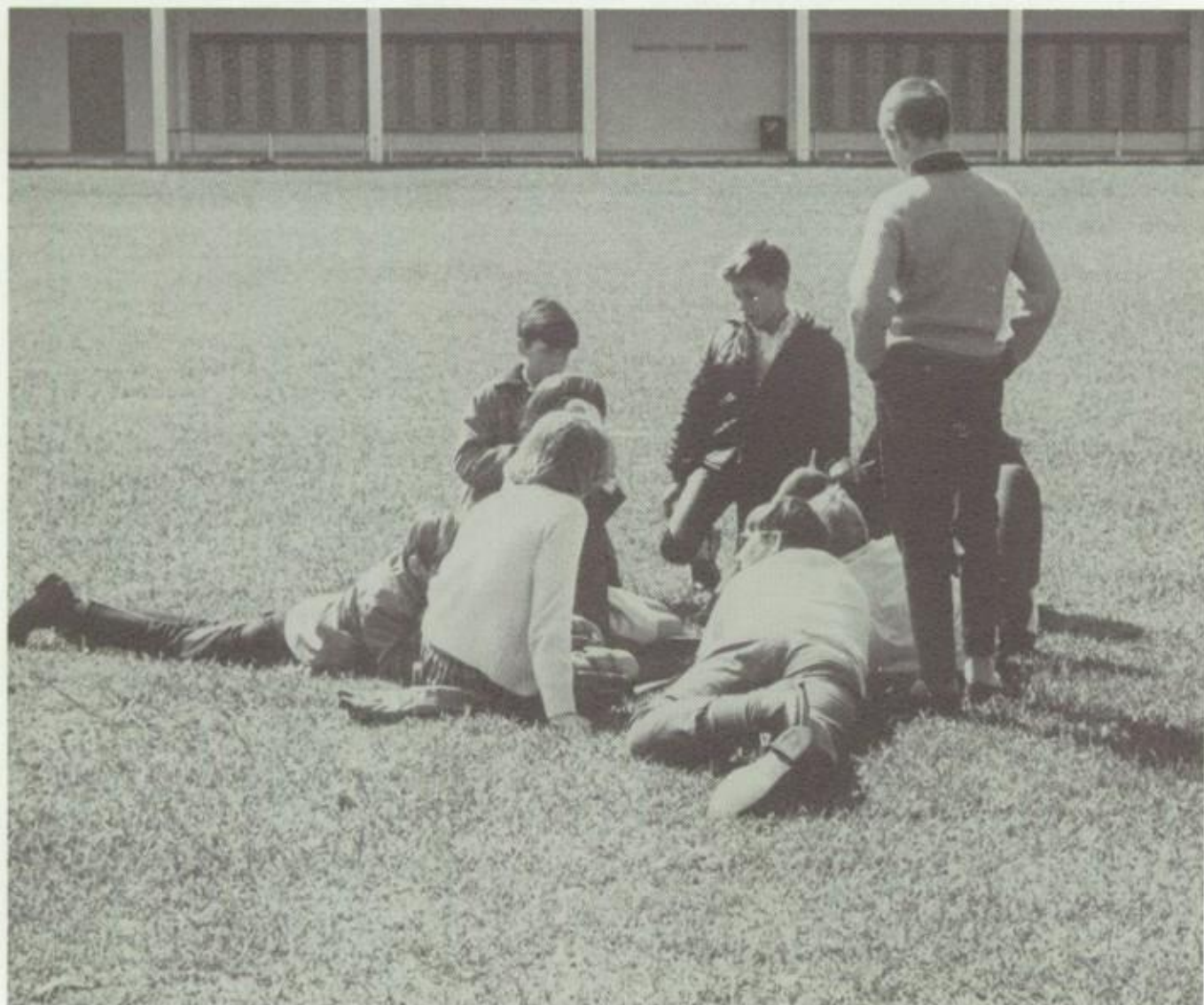
students find make-shift conference room



Muccino, Deborah
Mullen, David
Mullins, Vickie
Murphy, Daniel
Musgrove, Mary

Myers, Debra
Nadeau, Alan
Narvid, Gary
Nathanson, Barbara
Naugle, Vicki

Newell, William
Newman, Gary
Nieddu, George
Nitzberg, Lisa
Norris, Marie



7th year students find time to socialize between classes.

Northey, Richard
Novak, David
Oloughlin, Donna
Orr, Allen
Orr, Scott



Orr, Wendy
Orringer, Jay
Osborne, Cindy
Osmundsen, Robert
Osterman, Kristina



Ottino, John
Owen, Patricia
Pacillo, Carl
Paddock, Bethany
Page, Glen



Pagliara, Catherine
Palmer, Marie
Pappas, Donna
Parker, Timothy
Pearce, Peggy



Penzenik, Carol
Peretz, Richard
Peters, John
Peters, Robert
Petrovich, Chris





Pharr, Keith
Phillips, Peggy
Phelps, Michael
Pierson, Mark
Pitcairn, Duncan



Polk, Jenny
Pollack, Ellen
Pollak, Denise
Poltrock, Bryan
Poorbaugh, Richard



Porter, Janice
Powell, Frank
Powell, Jeffrey
Prenner, Barnard
Pritchard, Kevin



Provenzano, Linda
Pudney, Robert
Puumala, Dale
Quinter, Ruth
Quirk, Robert



Rabuck, Michele
Rampe, Glenn
Ramsdell, Steven
Ramsay, Christopher
Rapella, Stuart

seventh year students adapt to new freedom

Rayner, Clive
Reaves, Michael
Rebholz, John
Rega, Ronald
Reid, Jill



Reilly, Thomas
Reinstein, Lisa
Reiss, Rickey
Richardson, Janet
Richman, Rhonda



Riddle, Laura
Ripple, Rebecca
Risner, Arley
Ritz, Patricia
Riznikove, Deborah



Rizzo, Lisa
Robbins, Charles
Robbins, Mark
Roberts, Charles
Roberts, Elizabeth



Robertson, Carole
Robinson, Garrett
Rogers, Mary Kay
Rogers, Silas
Rose, Geryl





Two seventh year students find studying easier on outdoor benches.



Ross, Elise
Rothenburg, Michael
Rowe, Cheryl
Rowe, Gary
Rubin, Jill

Ruiz, Joann
Rush, Thaddeus
Rush, William
Russi, Scott
Russin, Maria

Ryan, Thomas
Sabra, Gary
Salisbury, Jill
Sanda, Clarissa
Sands, Douglas

Salter, Eric
Sawallis, Thomas
Schenk, Deborah
Schlee, Frederick
Schmoll, Dale



Schott, Douglas
Schweiger, Larry
Schy, Maxine
Scura, Donica
Seager, Susan



Sears, Anthony
Segal, Patricia
Sellars, Gary
Setzer, Michael
Seymour, Charles



Shaw, Ellen
Shaw, Julia
Shaw, Stephanie
Shekels, Howard
Sherwin, Louis



Shively, Anne
Shor, Deborah
Sicilia, David
Simons, Andrea
Simpson, Richard





Skiff, Brian
Slowinski, Susan
Smith, Kim
Smith, Mark
Smith, Michael



Smith, Randall
Smith, Robert
Snades, Theresa
Snover, Sheila
Snyder, Sherry



Sorel, Suzanne
Sowinski, Mary Jo
Spears, Kimberly
Spratt, Thomas
Stanger, Jane



Starrels, Marcia
Staton, James
Stavis, Jeryl
Steger, Barbara
Stephany, Edward



Stephen, Mary
Stevens, Evelyn
Stolove, Gayle
Storrs, Mark
Stroh, Cary

Stubbs, Warren
 Stuedle, John
 Sulcer, JoAnn
 Swengel, Melody
 Switzer, Gary



Sworn, Drake
 Syles, Vickie
 Tarnove, Billie
 Thomas, Andrew
 Thomas, James



Thomas, Lesley
 Tillman, Patricia
 Trebilcock, James
 Turner, Donna
 Tuten, Nancy



Uchin, Andrew
 Upstill, Carin
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 Utter, Virginia



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 Viator, Daria
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foreign language equipment aids students



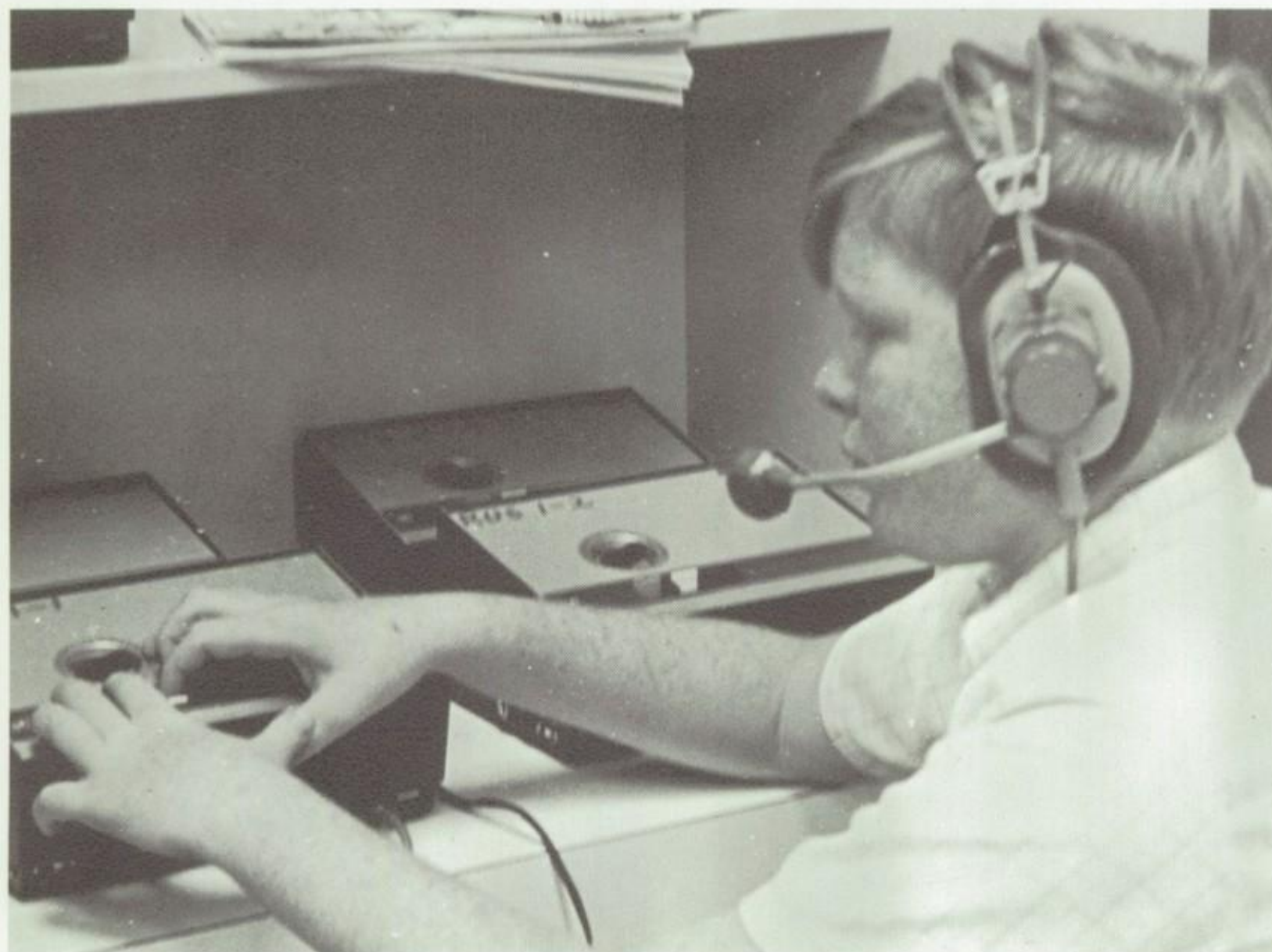
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White, Melissa
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Williams, Arlie
Williams, Harvey
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Laura
Williams, Lauren



Bobby Kennedy uses the audio notebook to help him study Spanish.

Williams, Leigh
Williamson, Theresa
Wilson, Kenneth
Wilson, Mark
Wilson, Michelle



Winter, Ted
Wise, Mark
Wolfinger, Mary
Wolfinger, Michael
Wood, Cynthia



Wood, Wendy
Worley, Jack
Worley, Richard
Wormser, Andrea
Yandel, Renee



Yarbrough, Kay
Yater, Lee Anna
Yearby, Gwendolyn
Zappone, Michele
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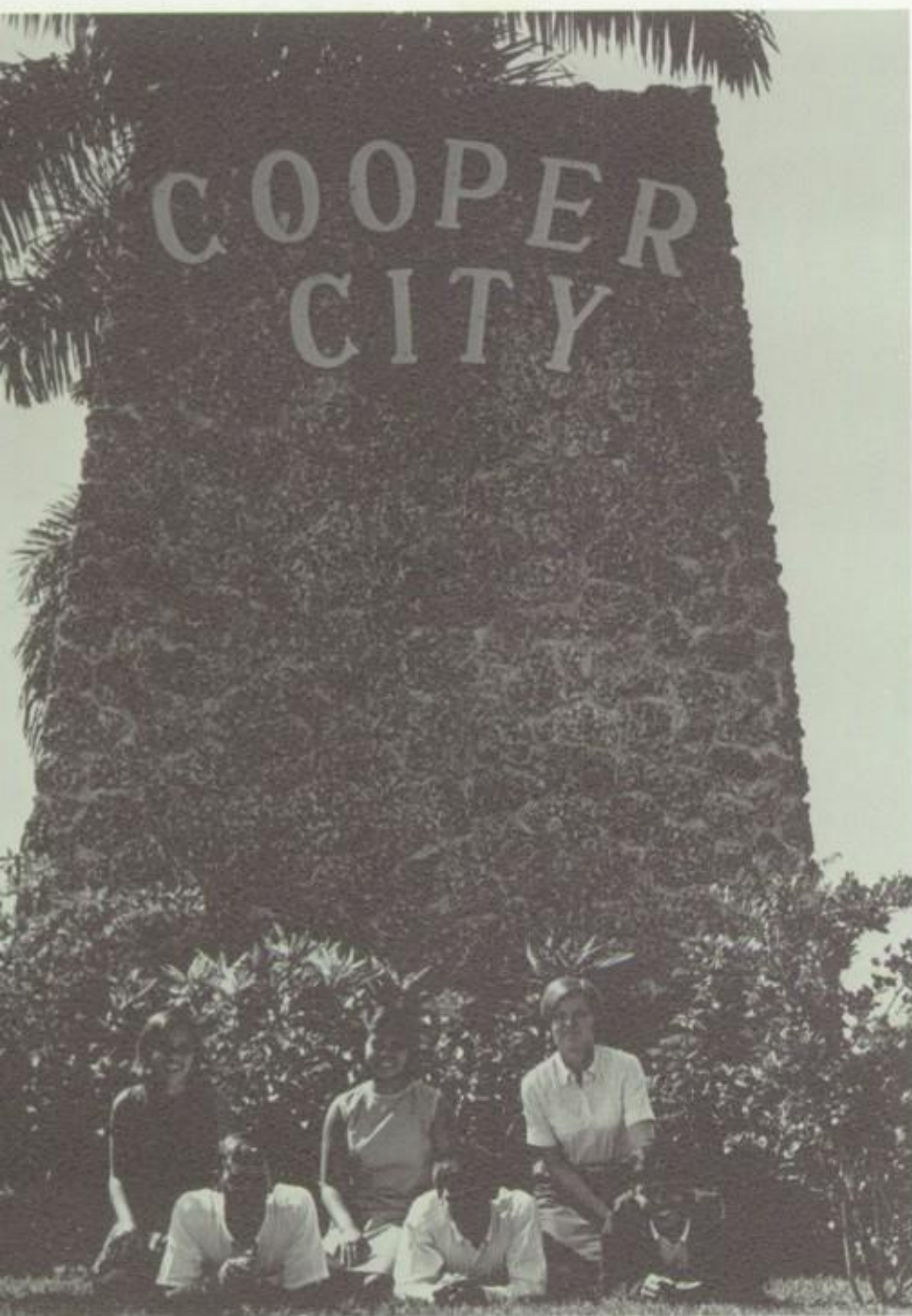
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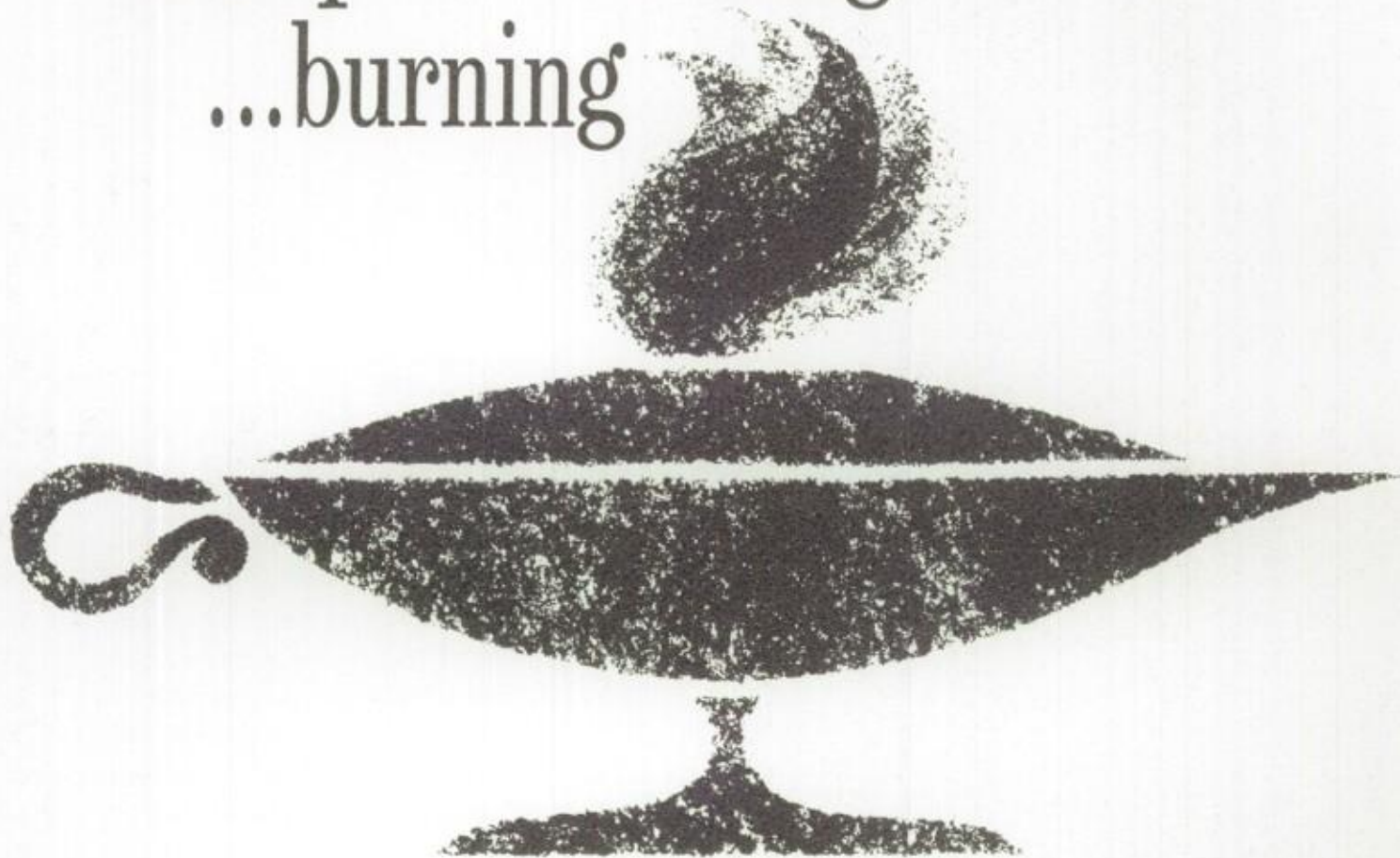
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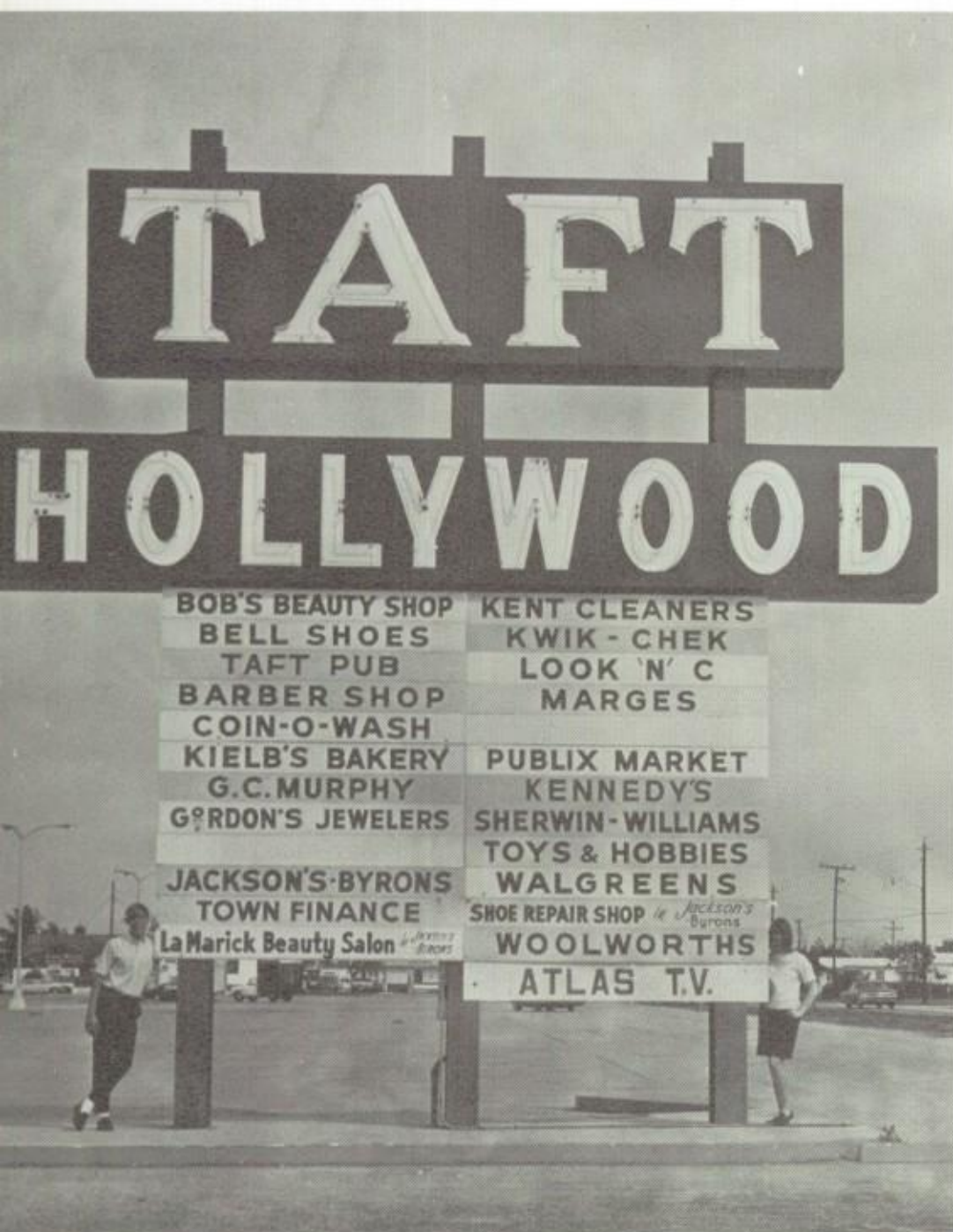
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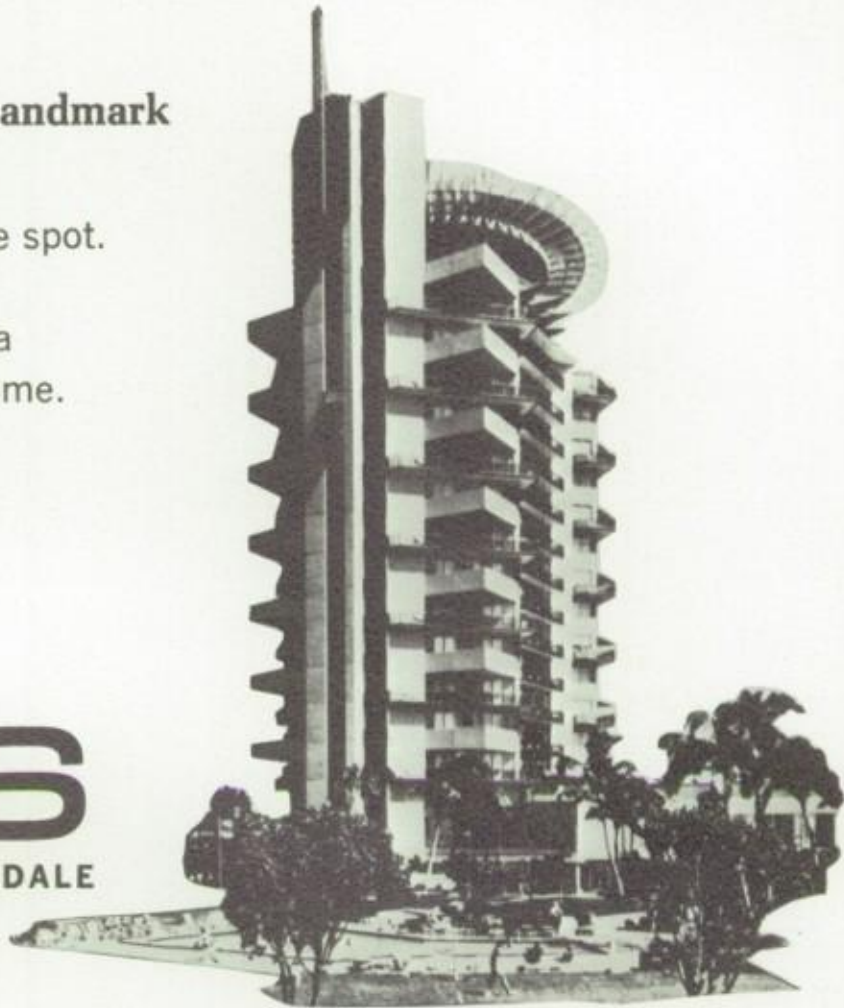
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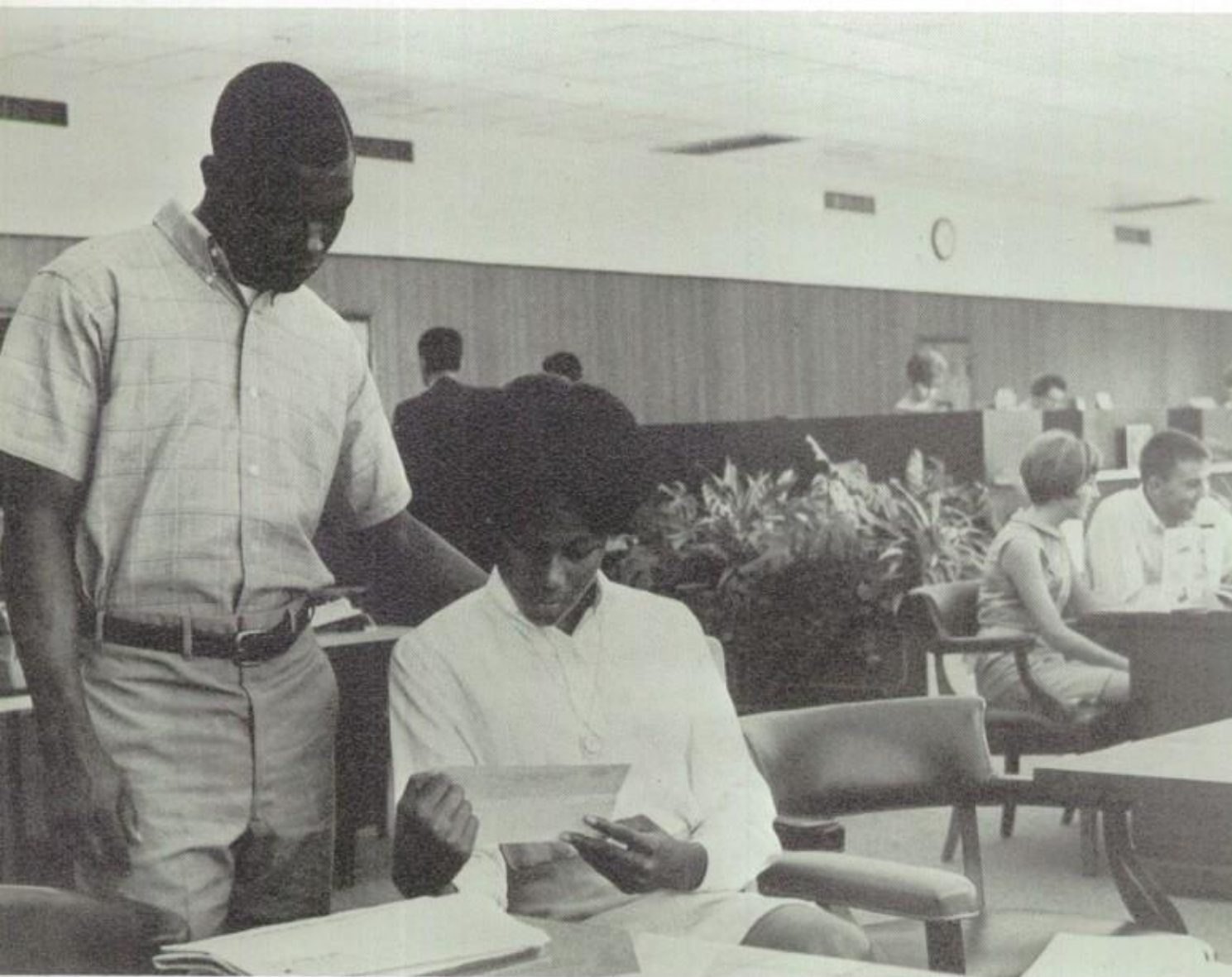
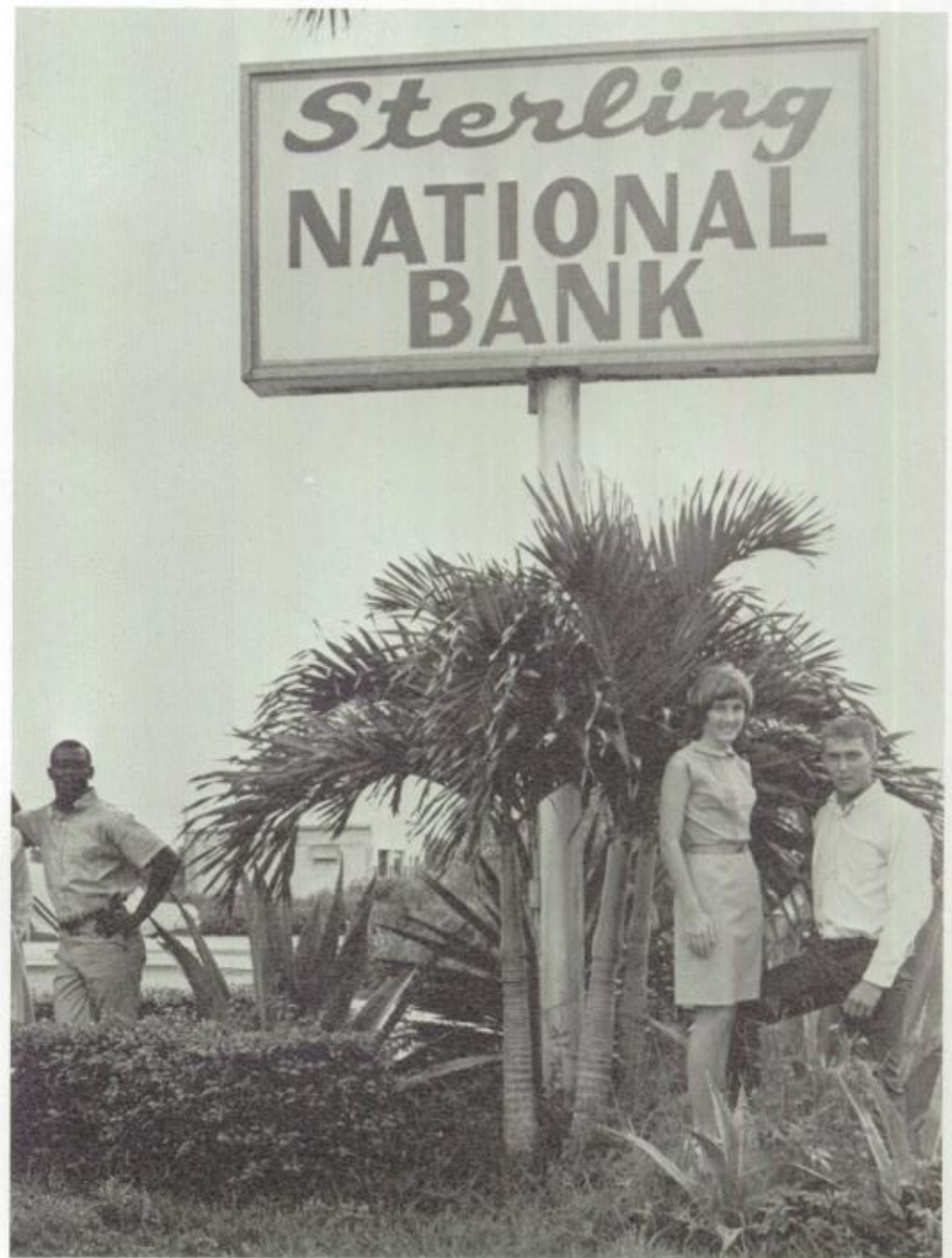
1) Faculty and staff members enjoy the annual NPA luncheon; 2) John Russin receives the award for designing Nova's 1967-68 decal from Principal Dave Fitzpatrick and NPA President Ulla Cain; 3) Mrs. Skiff, one of the many NPA volunteer workers, enjoys her hours helping in the resource centers; 4) Wayne Petrovich, Patrice Barber, Ron Freidlander, Mark Rosenstein, and Kathy Keplinger pose outside the visitors entrance.

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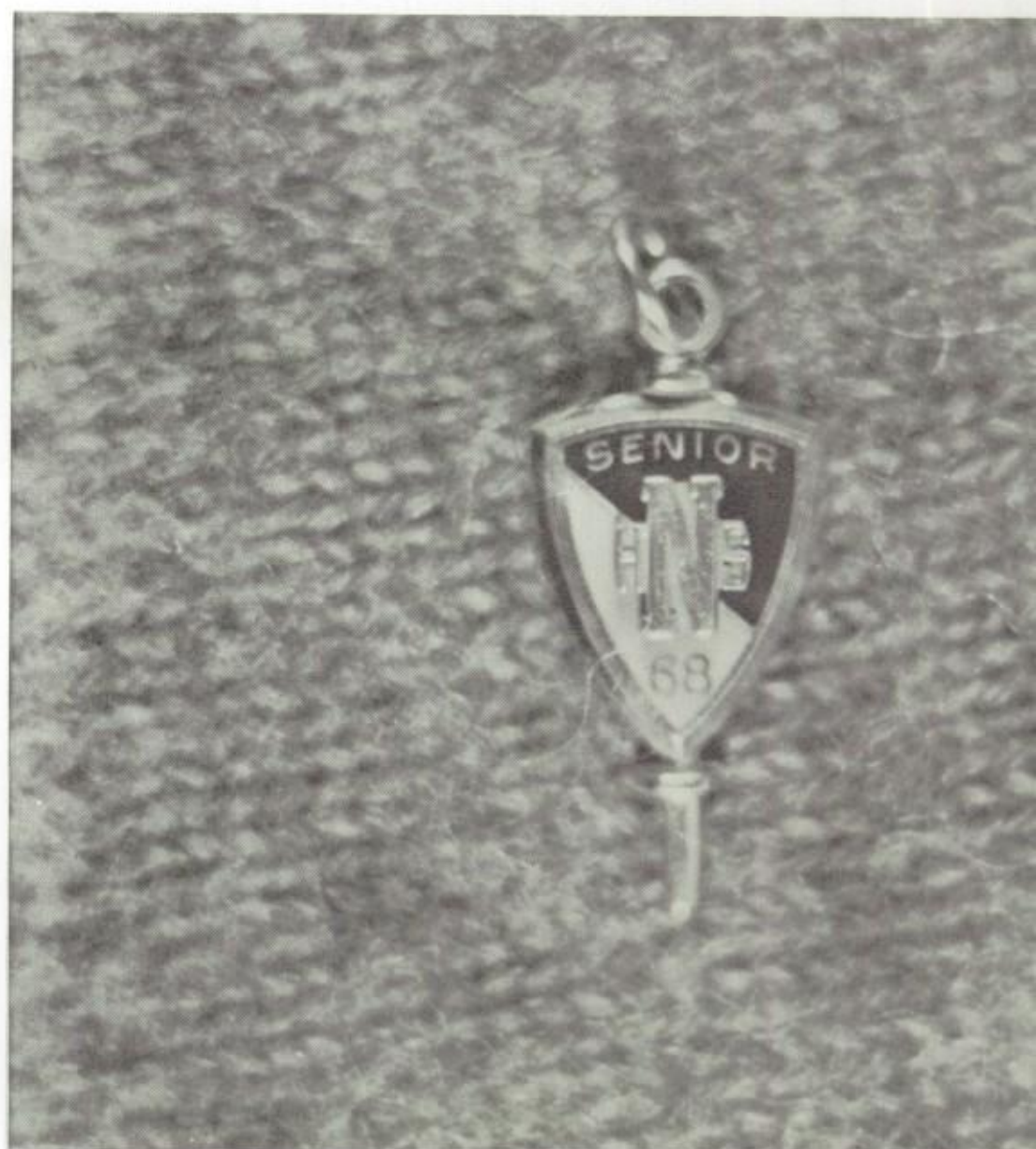
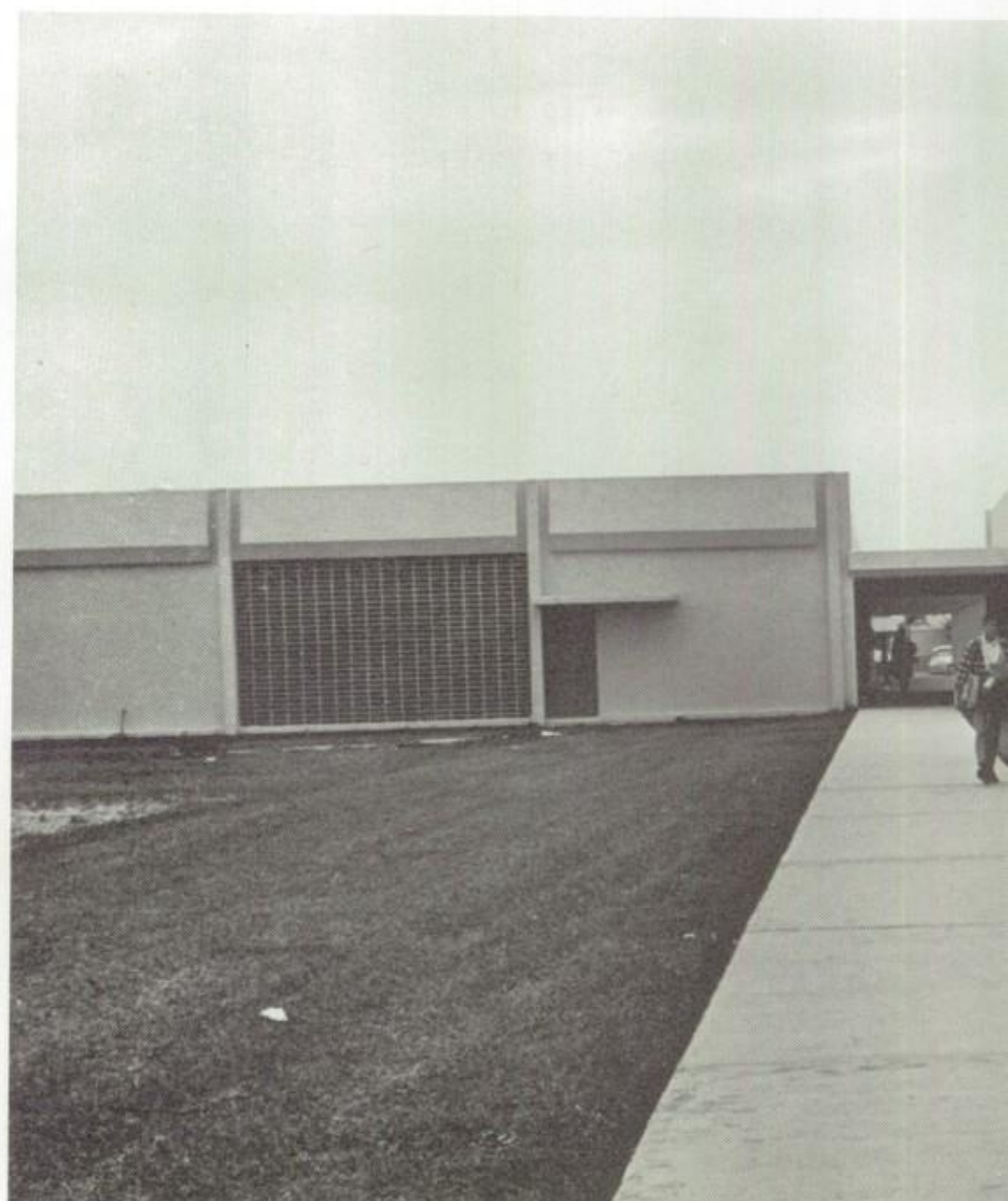
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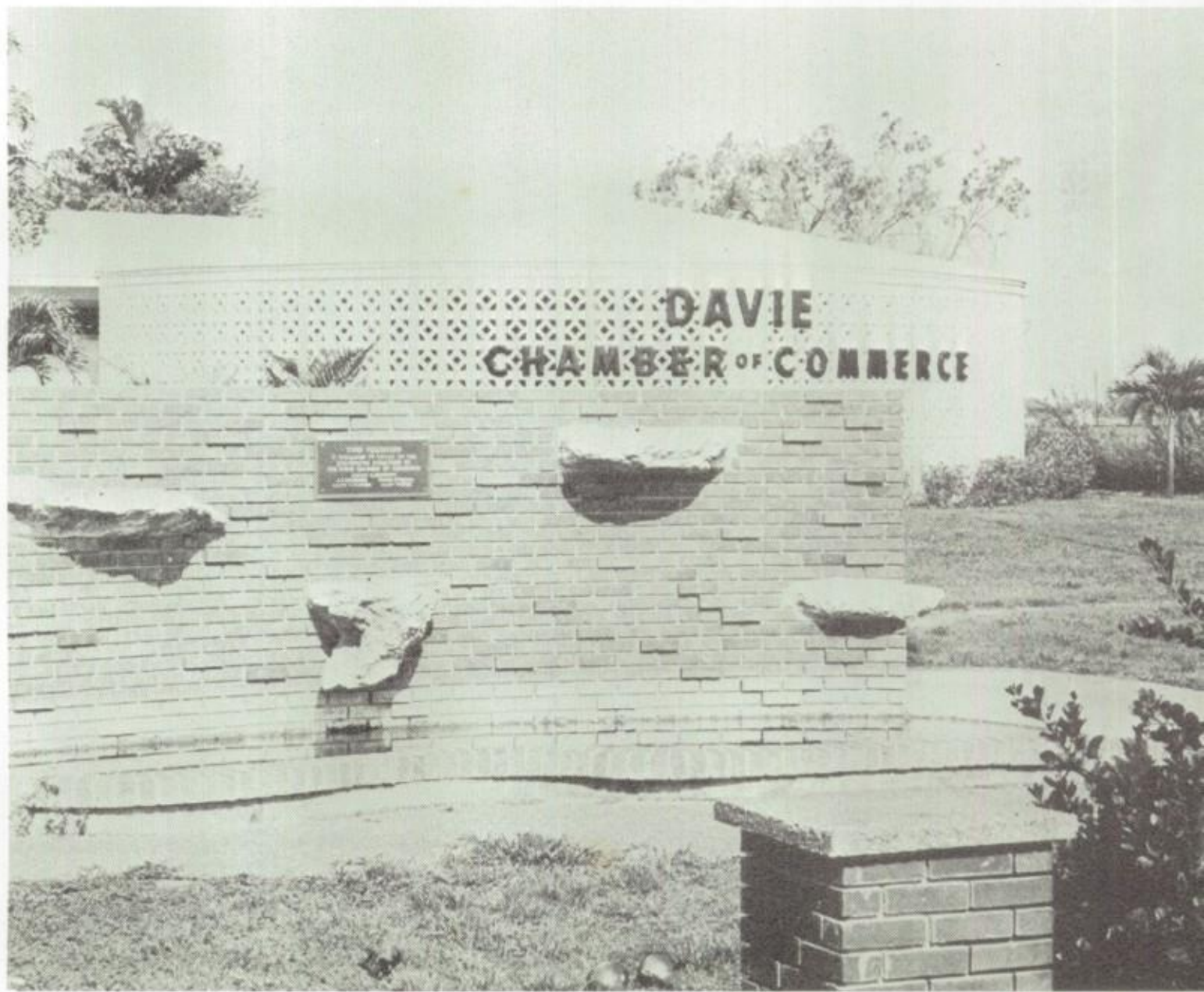


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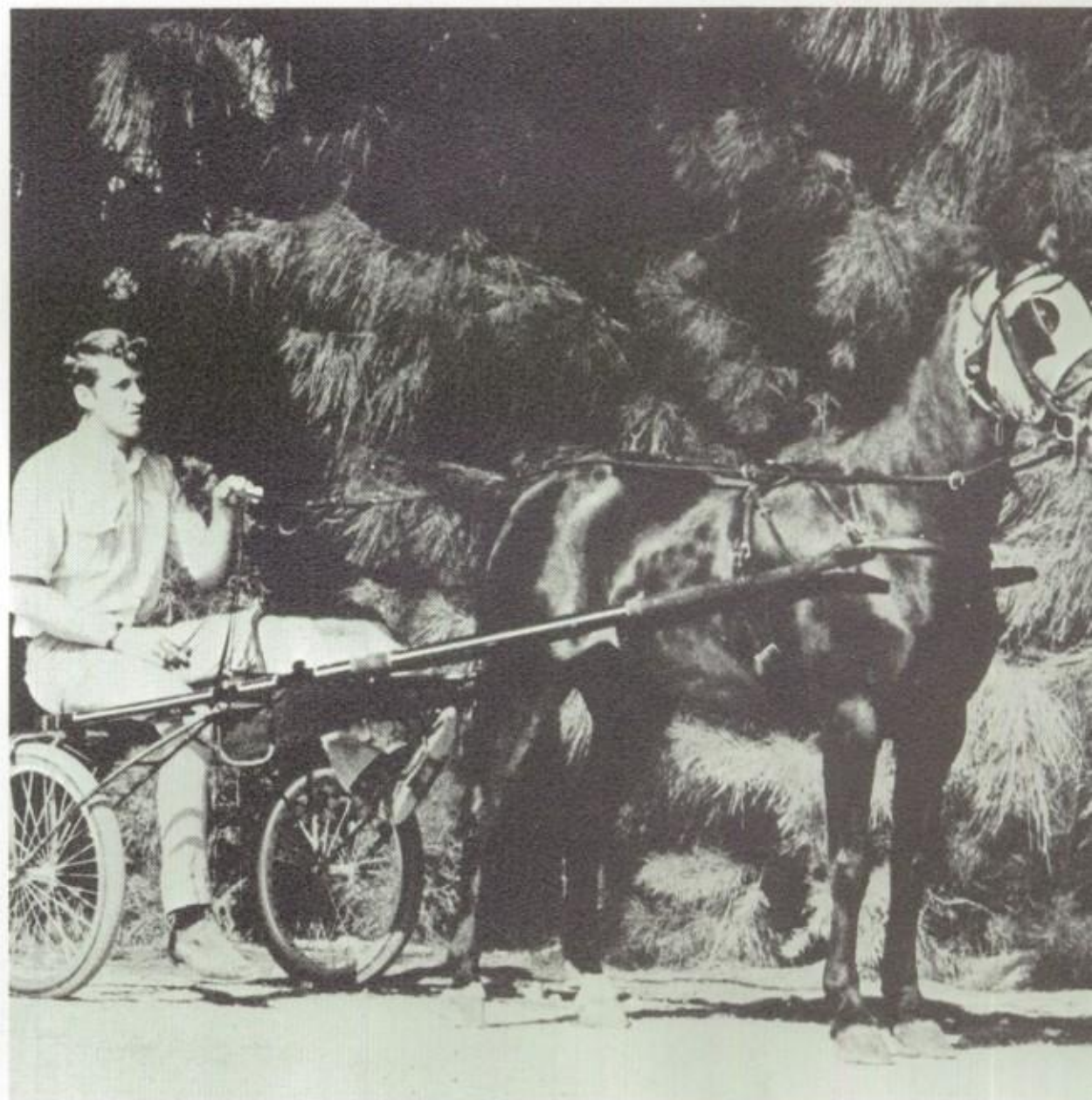
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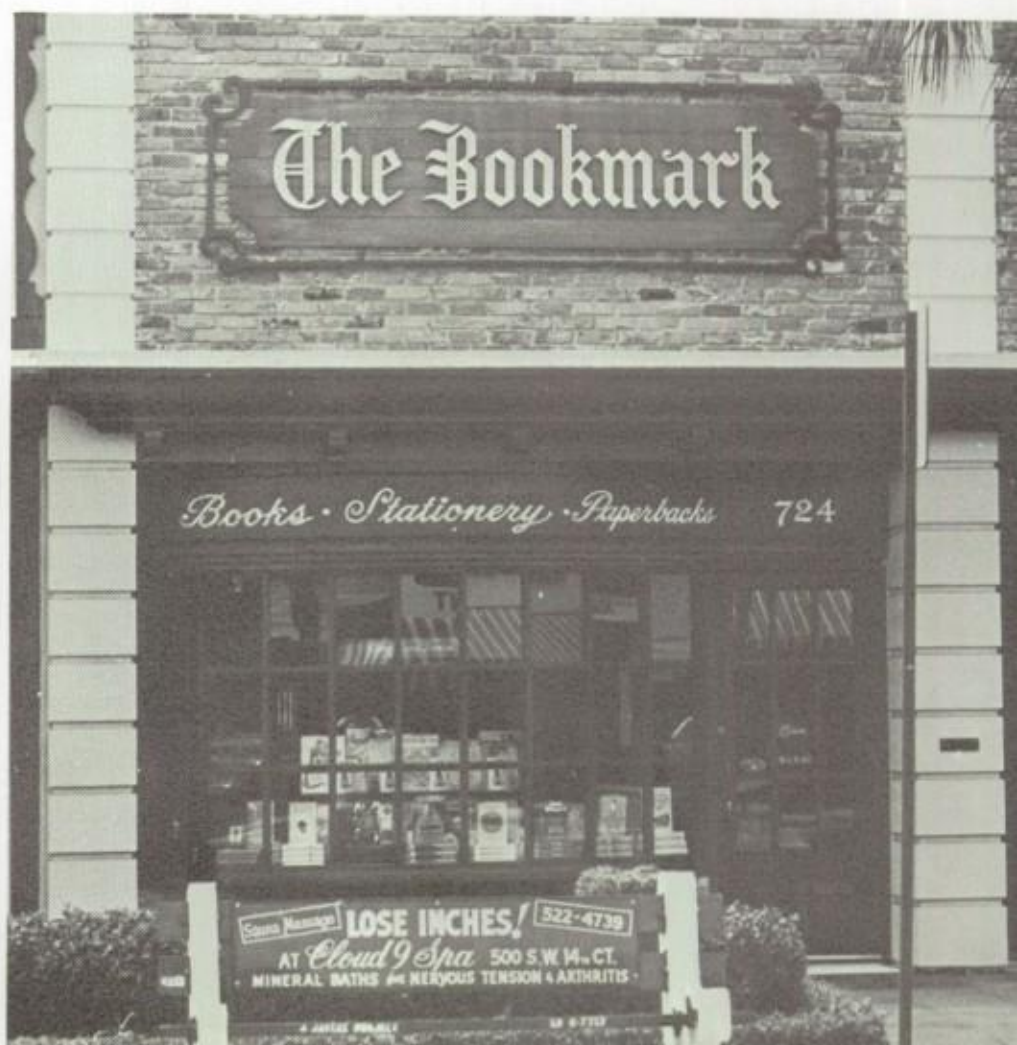
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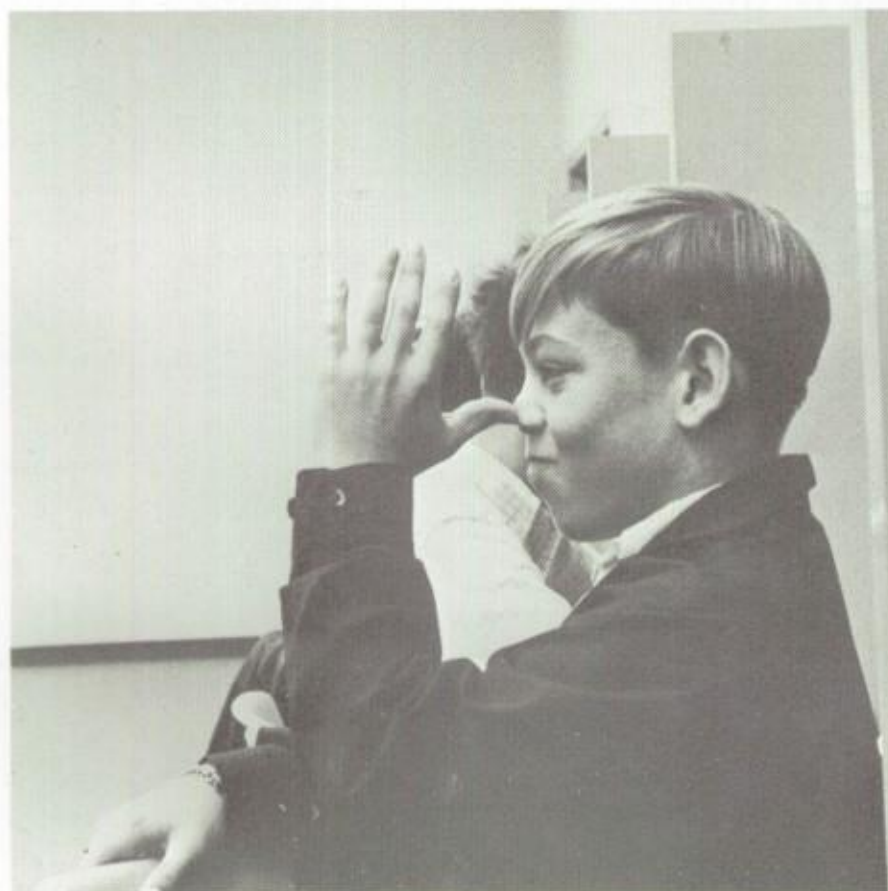
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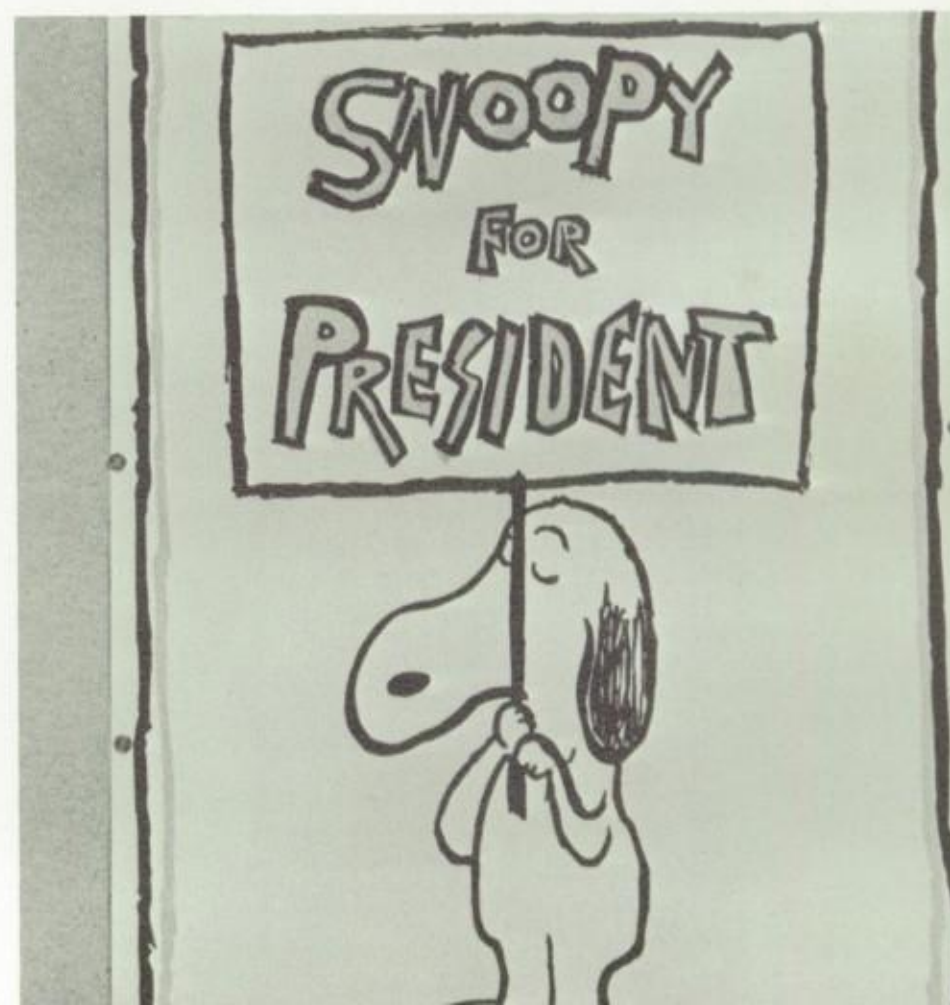
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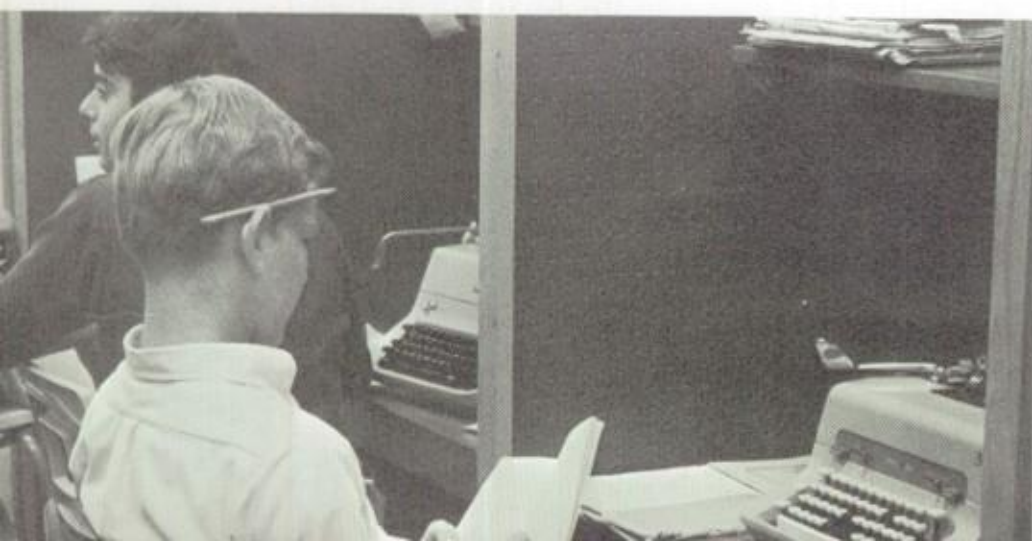
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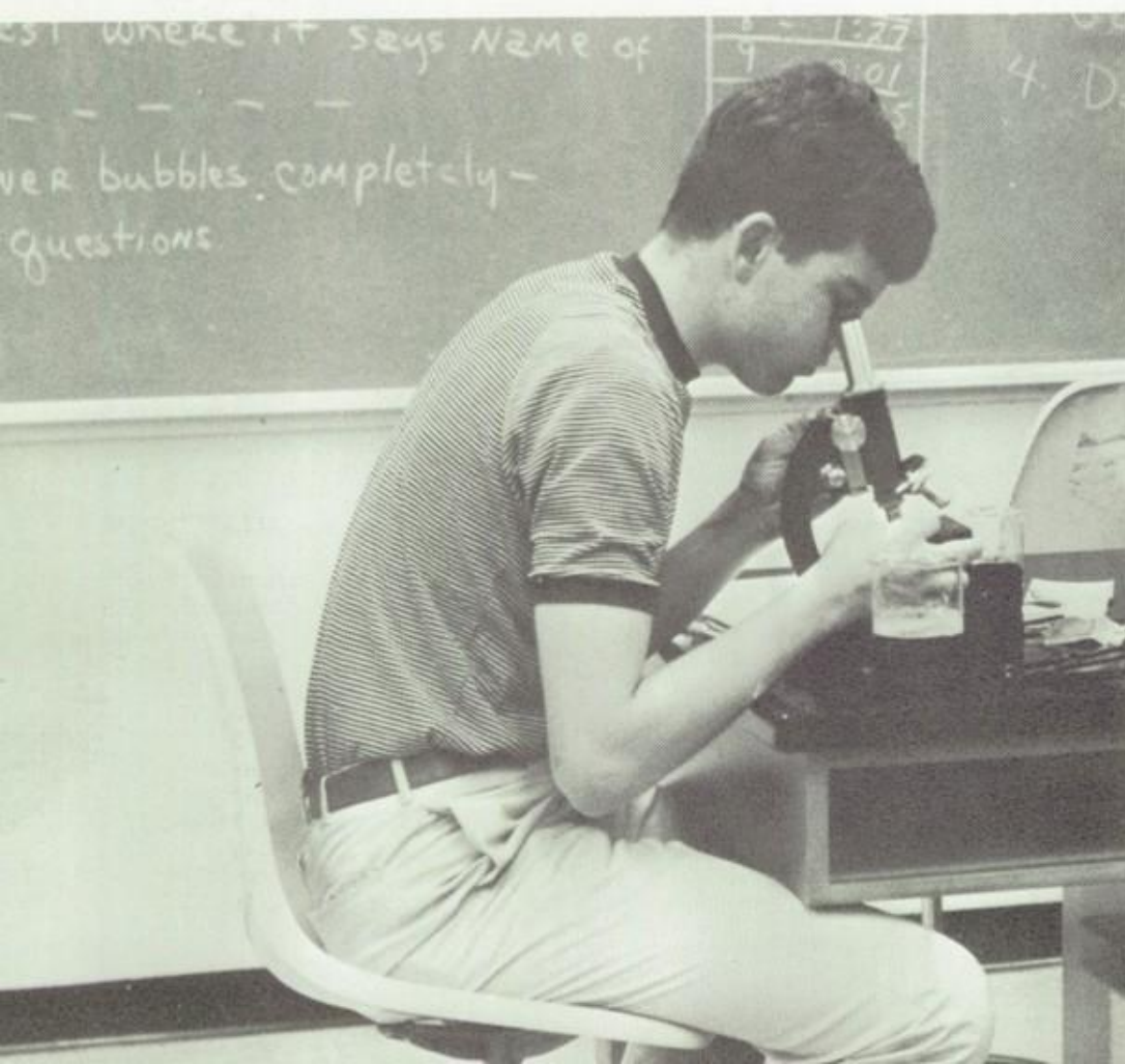
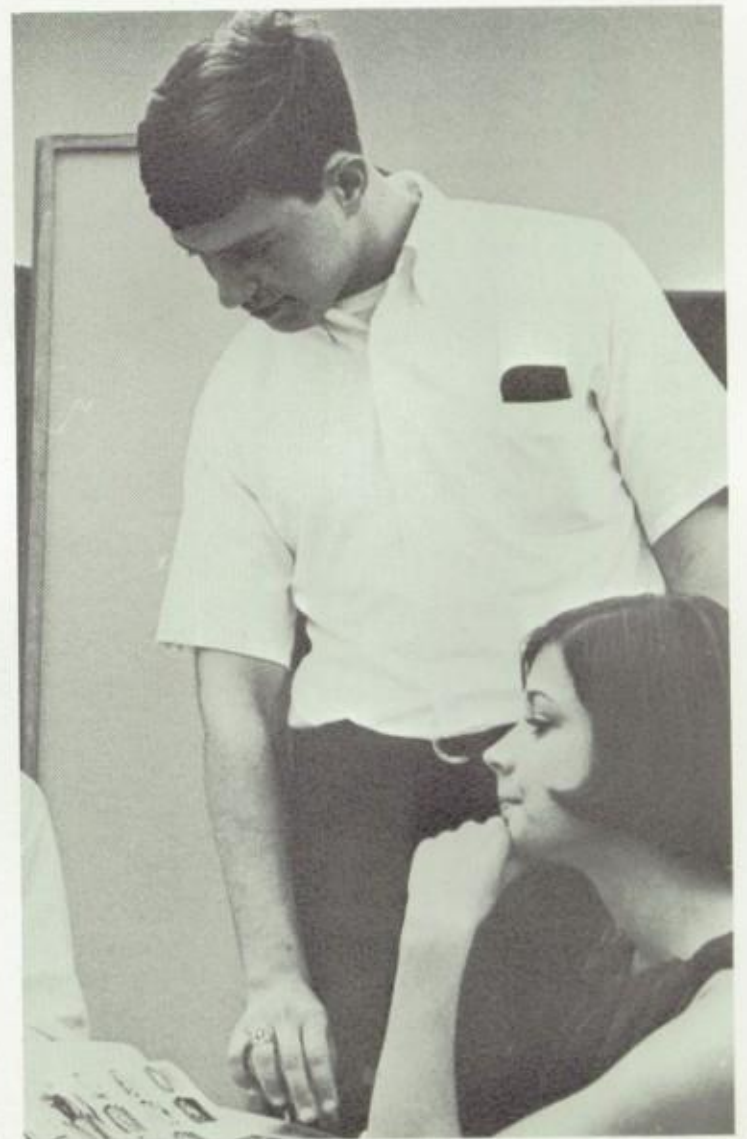
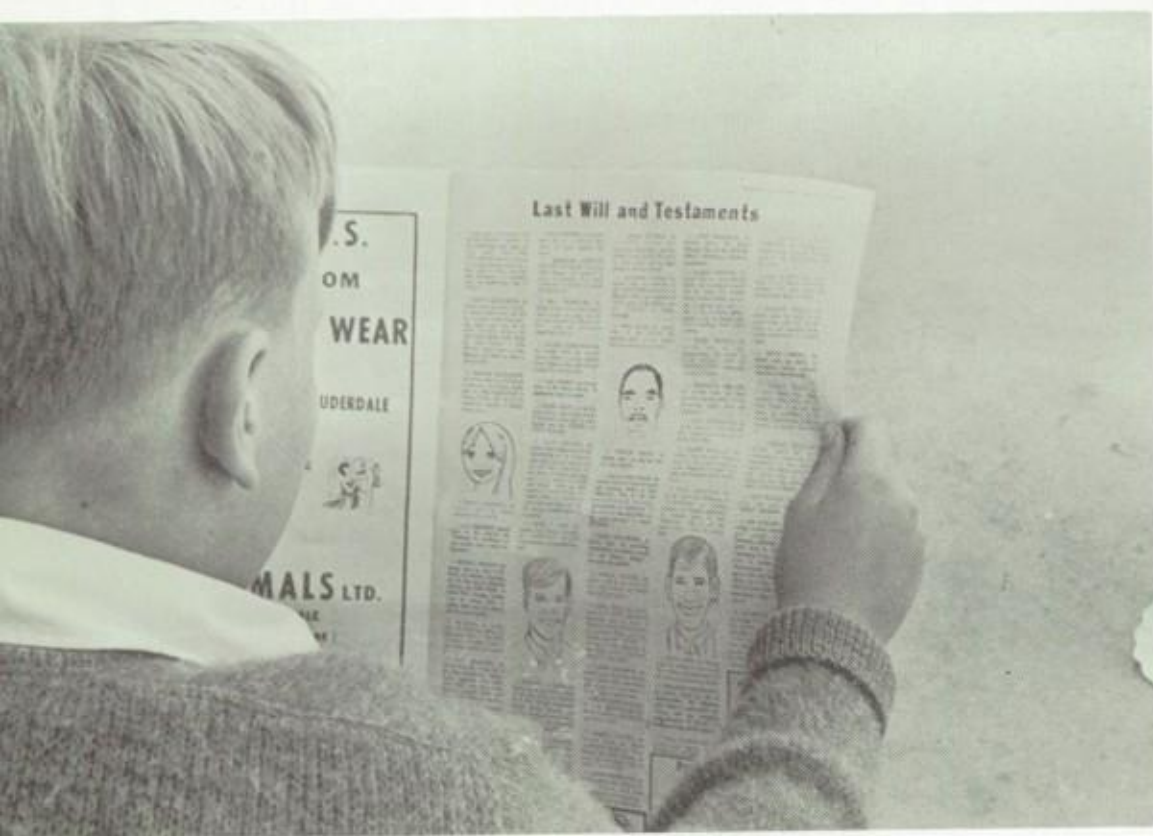
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three top administrators leave nova



Dr. James Smith, Assistant Director of Instruction for the Nova Schools

In a rapid sequence of events, three of Nova's administrators resigned from the staff as the school year came to a close. First to announce his departure was Dr. Arthur B. Wolfe, who informed the staff of his resignation in April. He will now be with NERAD (National Education Research and Development) which will be headquartered at Nova University.

Another unexpected statement came in May as Mr. Stuart Synnestvedt, said he was taking leave of the Nova campus and Florida to assume a new position in California, where he will head a program to establish a Nova of the West Coast.

May contained another surprise as Dr. James Smith resigned to go into a private educational consulting firm.



Mr. Stuart Synnestvedt, Director of Institutional Relations



Dr. Arthur B. Wolfe, Director of Nova Schools



These three men are largely responsible for making Nova what it is today and as a result of their contributions to Nova and the field of education it is fitting, and indeed deserved, that we dedicate this publication to these educators.

Without the efforts of Dr. Wolfe and Mr. Synnestvedt Nova would never have become a reality. They have given much of themselves to Nova and we will always owe them a debt which can only be repaid by our future successes.

Dr. Smith came in last year to stimulate new and exciting changes in the Nova curriculum and his keen interest and participation in the Nova concept bettered the educational program and his ideas will benefit the school for years to come.

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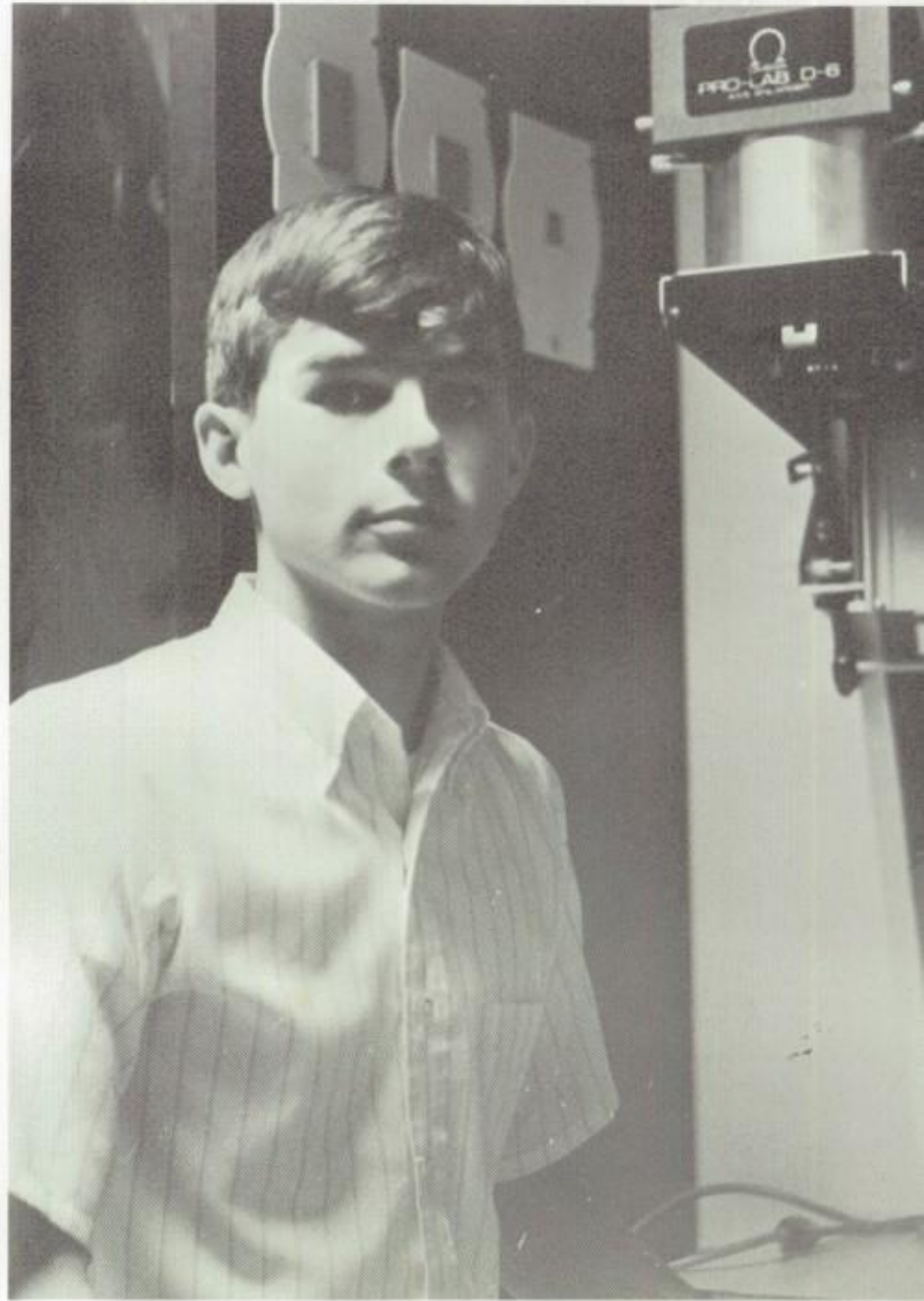
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And let today embrace the past with
remembrance and the future with
longing.

—Kahlil Gibran—



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